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SURPASSING!

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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. Sunrise, 6:51; sunset, 4:45.

YESTERDAY — Maximum temperature, 64 deg; minimum, 41 deg. Wind 11 a. m., north; velocity, 3 miles; 5 p. m., west; velocity, 5 miles. At midnight the temperature was 49 deg.; clear.

TODAY—At 8 a. m. the temperature was 47 deg.; clear.

FORECAST—For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; light northwest wind.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, part 1.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS

IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

The Times

INDEX.

Part I.
Portland Unionists Riot.
Fast Fires Up Democrats.
Ship Hits Reef in Snowstorm.
Convicts Try to Get Away.
Young Roosevelt Rides Goat.
More Disturbances in Russia.
Los Angeles County News.
Other South Counties' News.
Markets and Financial.
Shipping. Real Estate.
Story in Brief: Vital Record.
Part II.
Mitchell Accepts Challenge.
Hamburg Shuts off Socialists.
Editorial: Pen Points.
Opinions of the Lancer.
Public Service: Official Doings.
Deal With Rockefeller's Income?
Resident Writes to Jap Boy.
Owl's News of the Mines.
Bathrooms Ripen Since Rain.
Growing Long Beach Harbor.
Green Oranges for Gotham.
Fire of State Capitol.
Mayor's Face Big Expenses.
Among San Francisco Homeless.
Has Influenced California Art.
Fraud's Daze Oregon.
Part III.
Society Upholds Local Honor.
Social Novelties to Be Shown.
Lodge of Elks Slaughtered.
Notes of Athletic Prospects Bright.
Jack Johnson in Los Angeles.
Harbor Race Ends.
Miss Marie Has Retired.
Part IV.
Times' Clearinghouse.
Want Classified Advertising.
Part V.
Real Estate Review.
Deeds, Lots and Lands.
Part VI.
Music, Players, Stage Gossip.
Department of Music and Art.
Doings of Los Angeles Society.
Out-of-Town Society Notes.
Society Queen Claims a Throne.
Pasadena Makes Firemen Foes.
Hard to Select a Calling.
Bill Hate England.
Oriental Round Table.
Fight Ahlaze in Washington.
Ball Room for Wallop.
Fight With Gov. Pennypacker.
Might Have Been Japan's.
Non-Smoking Compartment.
Field of Fresh Literature.
California Bean Eater's Paradise.

SYNOPSIS.

CITY. Raymond Nelson Kelly in mountain snow, though C. Thompson gives up clothing fearful trip in cold to save William Reid, found mortally having weltered in his blood hours, accuses nephew, Will- McKinley, of shooting him. accepts Pole's challenge claim to royal lineage, and life incidents come out. say what they'd do with income....Thousand Ari- organization under way. permitted to leave Re- Hospital by Dr. Freedman as ended," in serious condition fractured collar bone....Jap gets letter from the Presi- heads of the Santa Fé lo- Mayer Lilly, aged 17, sent to ten years....Rails ordered Railroad extension....New a likelihood....Cost of cremation twice first esti- Funeral men present watch to ...Fredericks names as- Pender case to be appealed.

CALIFORNIA. Pasa- Attorney talks back about electric light plant....Libel "law and order" publish- tremendous stir in San corner-stone of high school laid by Masons....Santa for Baptist college. other workmen voluntarily Pedro....Two men prob- injured in roundhouse ac- Bernardino.

HOPE. New medical dis- exploited in Ontario may to victims of bacteria. Nichols case in Bay City is police guard refugees in with orders to arrest relief corporation who remove their homes. fires of riot; ten thous- and sympathizers fill city and wreck property.

PORTLAND IN RIOT.

Striking Thugs Are Tumultuous.

Ten Thousand Car Men and Sympathizers Fill City With Terror.

They Quit Work on Moment's Notice and Wreck Property in Their Rage.

Militia Are Held in Readiness to Quell Disorder of the Furious Mob.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The entire street-car system of Portland is tied up tonight by a strike which was unexpectedly called this afternoon by the Street Railway Men's Union, backed by the local Federated Trades.

The beginning of the strike has been the most disorderly in the history of the city and bloodshed was narrowly averted on several occasions tonight.

The car men struck almost as a unit at 8 o'clock. Immediately an attempt was made to put non-union men in their places.

Crowds gathered in all parts of the principal business streets and rioting has been in progress all evening.

TUMULTUOUS THOUSANDS.

At least ten thousand strike sympathizers are on the streets. They refuse to allow the cars to be operated and in several cases have pulled motormen and conductors from the platforms and lifted the cars from the tracks.

R. L. Coster, a private detective, attempted to arrest a boy who pulled a trolley from the wire and narrowly escaped being mobbed.

POLICE ALMOST POWERLESS.

He fired a shot in the air and the police had difficulty in restoring even a semblance of order.

The car men ask a raise from 22 to 33 cents an hour, recognition of the union and abolishment of the system of photographing all employés.

A strike for the same objects six months ago failed. There is talk of calling out the Oregon National Guard if the rioting continues tomorrow.

YALE MEN FROM SLOPE.

Southern California and Arizona Are Represented in the Freshmen Class of 1907.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among students of the Yale scientific school entering class, according to the 1907 register just out, are the following: William Hoyt Bartlett, Peoria, Ariz.; Francis Archibald Douglass, Los Angeles; Emanuel Louis Dreyfus, Santa Barbara, Cal; Douglass Grant, Burlingame, Cal.; Lawrence Watts, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Elkwood Coggshall Wilder, Honolulu.

LAKE BOTTOM SINKS.

Shoal of Three Feet Suddenly Deepens to Thirty-five for Distance of Thousand Feet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLENS FALLS (N. Y.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A strange geological disturbance has occurred near Hague, Warren county, at the north end of Lake George. Here the bottom of the lake for an area of 1000 square feet has sunk. The spot has long been regarded as dangerous to navigation, because of the shallowness of the water, which was never more than three or four feet deep. Today the lake at this point is over thirty-five feet deep, the bottom having sunk away.

The discovery was made when a coal barge went aground on a reef and efforts to dislodge it had failed. Suddenly the boat moved away with the current, and investigation revealed the strange geological disturbance.

No other part of the lake has been affected.

SOON TO KILL OFF BACTERIA.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY EXPLOITED IN CANADA.

New Theory, Known as "Opsoinic," Promises to Destroy Microbes by Increasing Patient's Ability to Digest—Reduces Curing of All Ills to Exact Science.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Ontario) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A discovery that bids fair to revolutionize the theory and practice of medicine, in so far as it relates to bacterial diseases, is now being exploited in Canada.

If the germ of any disease can be found, by an almost mathematically exact method of increasing the patient's ability to digest, or kill off, attacking microbes, his complete recovery is made possible.

That, in brief, is what this discovery promises to do for the sick. It reduces the curing of ills almost to an exact science, and, according to Dr. Brown, superintendent of the General Hospital at Toronto, and his assistants in charge of experiments now being conducted there, it is the most important step in advance taken by medical science since Lister's discoveries in regard to anaesthesia.

The new theory is known as the "opsonic theory." It is a discovery of Sir A. E. Wright of St. Mary's Hospital, London, England, who recently was in this country.

REFUSES NEGRO ENLISTMENT.

Applicant Is Discharged Man of the Twenty-fifth Infantry and Navy Wants Him Not.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 15.—Upon receipt of telegrams from Washington, advising that a negro applicant at the United States naval recruiting station here, was a member of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, discharged, for participation in the Brownsville, Tex., riots, Lieut. Cole today refused to accept the negro's application for enlistment in the United States navy.

The negro, whose name is withheld by the officer, at first claimed to have served in another regiment of the army.

SLAIN BY BRIDE.

Runs a Hatpin Into His Brain.

Connecticut Man Is Victim of Accidental Death, or Murder.

Couple Had Quarreled in the Afternoon Before the Tragedy.

Crime Perpetrated in Bridal Chamber at Hotel and Woman Vanishes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GREENWICH (Ct.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph M. Neil, a young blacksmith who had a large business on the Bellhaven road, met his death last night in a room in the Greenwich Hotel, a few minutes after he had registered with his bride.

It is believed that he was slain with a hatpin, and the police are looking for the woman who left on a train soon afterward. Whether it was a deliberate murder, an accident, or the result of a sudden quarrel, are questions which Chief of Police Rich and the Prosecuting Attorney are endeavoring to ascertain.

HAD QUARRELED.

Yesterday afternoon the young woman entered Neil's place of business and workmen soon afterward heard them quarreling.

Last night Neil and the woman went to the Greenwich Hotel. He told the proprietor that he wanted the bridal chamber.

Ten minutes after they entered the room, the woman went down stairs and asked that a physician be sent for.

Dr. L. O. Thompson responded and found Neil dead, fully dressed lying on the floor. There was a dark spot beneath his right eye.

An autopsy showed that Neil's death had been caused by the piercing of the brain with some pointed instrument.

A long hatpin was found on the floor near the body. The police are looking for the woman.

PLAN ACTION IN SCHOOL CASE.

NEXT MOVE IS AN INJUNCTION AGAINST DIRECTORS.

Devlin and Reynolds Discuss Situation and It Is Admitted Government Is Likely to Fight Segregation Order by Tying Hands of School Trustees With Order of Court.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The developments today in the case relating to the segregation of Japanese school children indicate that the Federal authorities, acting under instructions from Washington, are preparing to take drastic action against the San Francisco Board of Education.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. James B. Reynolds, who arrived here Friday, was today in consultation with United States Dist.-Atty. Devlin, going over details of the matters in dispute. After this conference Reynolds refused to make any statement as to what action the authorities had decided upon.

Reynolds left late tonight for Washington, where he will report to the Attorney-General on the Japanese situation.

United States Attorney Devlin was equally reticent in regard to the result of the conference, but he declares he expects to receive instructions at any time in regard to procedure to adopt. He intimated that an injunction restraining the Board of Education from carrying out the segregation order may be applied for in the Federal courts.

MANISTIQUE SAFE.

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 15.—A dispatch from Port Arthur, Ont., says that the steamer Manistique has arrived there safely with all on board well.

SEND HOME THEIR COIN.

Galicians in 1905 Mailed $1,200,000 Out of United States.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VIENNA, Dec. 15.—Statistics just published for the crown land of Galicia, in Austrian Poland, show that during 1905, Galicians who had emigrated to the United States sent home 55,000 money orders, valued at $1,200,000. This sum is in addition to small amounts mailed in unregistered letters.

The remarkable increase of recent years in the price of land in Galicia is said to be due to the purchase of farms there by emigrants returned from the United States.

LIMANTOUR GIVES REASON FOR PURCHASE.

Declares Mexico Bought Railway System Because of Fear of American "Trusts"—Big Merger But Beginning of Plan.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—There has been plenty of discussion in official and commercial circles of the frank speech in which Minister of Finance Limantour last night announced to Congress the Mexican government's motive in buying the Mexican Central.

Fear of what he styled "the great railway trusts" of the United States was the principal reason for the purchase, the Minister declaring that the government had been forced to enter the railroad field on a gigantic scale.

He intimated that the merging of the National and Central is but the beginning of the plan, although the republic now owns all the big operating lines in the country.

After delivering his speech, he presented the bill at the request of President Diaz, asking that the session of Congress, which is about to be closed, be prolonged that the whole situation might be carefully considered by the Deputies and Senators.

Minister Limantour said that the government was first forced into the railroad business in 1903, when the National was purchased because the merger between that line and the Central was about to be consummated.

At that time the government declared that its attitude in railroad affairs would be passive, but a change is forced by the attitude of American railroad financiers.

The Minister said:

"Gentlemen, you are familiar with the aspect offered by the transportation question in the neighboring nation. The problem there is only a phase of the trust question which may be characterized as a peril. Those great corporations are being extended every day, and expansion has been so pronounced in recent years that it may be said that the aim of most of the financial interests controlling the transportation systems of the United States is to absorb as many lines as possible.

"The United State government, being desirous of initiating a reaction against it, has taken action which aims at combining these organizations and checking their continued expansion. Under these circumstances it was natural that we should endeavor to prevent the power of the corporations in question, attacked as they are by all legal means in their own country, as well as harassed by the pressure of public opinion, from coming hither and seeking to absorb those Mexican railroads which are not already under the direct contral of the government."

The Minister summed up his argument as follows:

"Thus, gentlemen, there are three main arguments for the merger: First, to avoid friction between the different corporations when the two are competing lines, or when one of them fears being antagonized by a concern in which the government holds controlling interest; secondly, to avoid the absorption of properties not controlled by the government, by one of the great railway systems of the United States; thirdly, the prospect of realizing economies through consolidation under a single management."

The speech was frequently applauded and there seemed an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the ideas advanced by Señor Limantour.

WATER FLOWS ON ISTHMUS.

Panama Channel Opened from Pacific to Atlantic Oceans, But—

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PANAMA, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time known to history, water from the Pacific Ocean flows into the Atlantic across the Isthmus of Panama.

This water flows, however, through the oil company's testing pipe line, using water from the Pacific for testing purposes. The company makes a new isthmian labor record, as the first joint of pipe was made on April 10, while the plant will be ready for full operation on January 15.

WATER POWER MONOPOLY.

Big Corporation Seeking to Cinch Northern California for Double Purpose.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank H. Short of Fresno is here in the interest of certain electric companies who are endeavoring to persuade Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester, to allow them privileges of using the water in forest reserves of California for power purposes, without any compensation to the government for such privileges. It has developed that the Western Power Company, a corporation capitalized at $25,000,000, has been at work for some time endeavoring to obtain water privileges by location on all streams flowing into the Sacramento River from the Sierra. It is reported that they seek to monopolize all water power in Northern California, and after using the water for power purposes to divert it for irrigation.

If this monopoly carries through its schemes, many government and private enterprises already projected will be made subject to the monopolists, and the farmer and miner will be under the control of this corporation.

Every water power that could be located outside of the reserves has been gobbled up, and it is asserted that the parties interested have also been engaged in securing all the timber lands they could lay their hands on, both inside and outside the reserves. If the Western Power Company can use the government and obtain the remaining water privileges in the reserves, Northern California will be at its mercy.

DENOUNCE ISLAND SALE.

Hawaiians Fight to Block Gov. Carter's Disposal of Lanai to Private Owners.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 15.—Efforts are being made to induce the War Department at Washington to check Gov. Carter in his announced determination to sell Lanai Island to private interests.

It is asserted that the island has two harbors which ought to be kept for public service.

GORMAN ESTATE IS SMALL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The late United States Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland left personal property in New York to value of $52,000, according to an appraisal report made to the Surrogate today.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IS COSTLY FAILURE.

Indiana Towns and Cities Spend Money Lavishly and Beyond Debt Limit to Demonstrate Incompetence of Alleged Reformers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Indiana cities and towns have had their fill of municipal ownership and the General Assembly will bristle with bills to place municipal plants of all sorts under control of the State. In places where municipal ownership has been secured under specious promises by the "reformers," people have found the principal object of the reformers was to provide themselves and their friends with fat positions and opportunities to spend money in a manner that would wreck a private concern in a month.

Many cities have been bonded beyond the legal limit and the rate is unusually high where these experiments have been tried. In spite of this expenditure of money the service is much poorer than it formerly was under private ownership.

Some cities, having exceeded the debt limit, are now going further in debt on the installment plan, thus fastening the expense upon future generations. Municipal ownership promoters are the only ones who are opposing State control.

COMMISSION PROBES INTO CAR SHORTAGE.

Interstate Commerce Officials Propose to Know Reason Why Cotton in South, Grain in Middle States and Coal in North Are Stalled.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Dec. 15.—Arrangements have been completed for the Interstate Commerce Commission to probe into the car shortage situation. The hearing will begin Monday morning before Commissioners Franklin K. Lane and James S. Harlan.

From Minneapolis the commissioners will go to Chicago, where a hearing will be held Thursday. Other hearings will probably be held later in other sections.

John H. Marble, attorney for the commission, stated that fifty witnesses had been subpoenaed to appear here. These include grain shippers, railway men, coal dealers, farmers, and men who are in any way connected with the situation.

The car situation is bad in the South also, Marble states, it being especially impossible to ship cotton. Oklahoma and Indian Territory are feeling the effect of the shortage, and the commission will likely hear evidence from southern shippers after the holidays.

Aroused by the distressing predicament of those North Dakotans who face zero weather with insufficient supplies of fuel, the railroads will try to hurry coal to the districts in which the need is most imperative.

Late yesterday afternoon the Great Northern issued an order that car lot shipments except of coal would not be accepted for points west of Grand Forks. This applies to shipments originating at Duluth as well as St. Paul and Minneapolis.

FUEL FAMINE IS SERIOUS.

SUFFERING IS GENERAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FARGO (N. D.) Dec. 15.—The Forum says: The fuel famine will quickly become a serious matter in this State if the branch roads are tied up by snow blockades. The supplies of coal, wood and oil are very low in most of the towns. A great deal of inconvenience and discomfort, and positive suffering, even, is possible.

There are many views as to the responsibility for the present conditions. The railroads are blamed for not shipping in fuel. The dealers are blamed both by the roads and by their patrons for not delivering earlier. The patrons are blamed by the dealers for not buying earlier and more forehanded.

The Forum was in touch with many towns of the State and found that the fuel supply is entirely exhausted. A few towns seem to have sufficient to withstand a long siege of cold and blizzards.

CARDINAL GIBBONS DEFENDS LEOPOLD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—Cardinal Gibbons, replying to a declaration made by Rev. H. Grattan Guinness of London, Eng., yesterday that the cardinal is the power that has prevented joint action by England and the United States looking to the suppression of alleged atrocities in the Congo Free State, made the following statement tonight:

"I have observed in the papers that an emissary of the Congo Reform Association has made a personal attack on me for my attitude in defending King Leopold's Congo administration against unjustifiable attacks. My position on the matter has always been very clear. I have naturally means of keeping in close touch through our missionaries, but there has been a great amount of exaggeration in those stories. The King always was a humane ruler and we hear through missionaries that whenever cases of cruelty have occurred—as such things will occur under every humane government—the King has been prompt to redress such abuses and to punish the offenders.

"I fear this agitation against King Leopold's administration is animated partly by religious jealousy and partly by commercial rivalry. It is to be hoped that the individuals who are carrying it on will not be successful in their efforts to induce the great powers of the earth to interfere in the affairs of a small nation. In defending the Belgian administration of the Congo I am actuated solely by a sense of justice and fair play."

BARS ALL ALIENS.

Only Americans to Bid on Canal.

Chairman Shonts Emphasizes National Character of the Panama Ditch.

Published Rules Favor Fair Proposals for Work on Great Enterprise.

Protection Is Afforded Contractors and Government in Regulations.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Foreign contractors are to be barred from competition for the completion of the Panama Canal. Chairman Shonts of the Isthmian Canal today made this announcement. Many changes have been agreed to in the form of the contract, but the most important is the limiting of proposals to American firms.

The right will be reserved by the commission to reject all bids. The commission will then either throw the competition open to foreign bidders or proceed with the work without contract. January 12 is the date set for opening proposals.

REDUCES CONTRACT BOND.

A substantial reduction in the bond of the successful bidder was also made by the commission. It will be only $2,000,000 and the total liability of the contractor is to be limited to the loss of percentage of premiums otherwise payable to the contractor and $4,000,000 in addition. Chairman Shonts indicated other changes as follows:

PROTECTS BIDDERS.

To relieve the contractor from responsibility for the use of defective materials, providing he has requested the chief engineer in writing for the denial or approval of the materials.

To provide for a later change in the estimated cost and time of construction originally agreed to by the Engineering Committee in case the plans and specifications for the construction of the canal shall be materially altered in any respect; or if it shall be made to appear to the President that the estimates are based on physical data so erroneous as materially to affect the estimated cost and time of construction; or for any other material for which the contractor is not responsible.

MAKES GOVERNMENT LIABLE.

It was also provided that in case the government should decide to terminate the contract when the contractor is not in default, the contractor shall be paid the cost of the work performed by him to date and $350,000 in addition to such percentage as may have been earned up to that time. The responsibility of the contractor to the commission for all injuries or damages inflicted upon the plant, canal or its auxiliary works is limited to negligence of himself or any of his employés, or subcontractors or the employés of such subcontractors.

WOULD SAVE MRS. BIRDSONG.

MONEY OFFERED TO KEEP HER OUT OF PRISON.

Mississippi People Aroused Over Verdict, and Newspapers Unmercifully Score It—Trial Judge Severely Criticised—Convicted Woman in Critical Condition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAZLEHURST (Miss.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Angie F. Birdsong, who was convicted in the Circuit Court here of manslaughter for killing Dr. Thomas F. Butler, is in a very serious condition. Tonight she has a high fever and the physician is in constant attendance.

It is stated that $350,000 is in readiness, if necessary, to keep Mrs. Birdsong out of the penitentiary. Some of the wealthiest men in the State have offered her financial aid, and more funds can be obtained if needed.

Never before have the people of Mississippi been aroused over a verdict as they have been in this case. Newspapers have taken up the cudgels for the woman, and the verdict is being unmercifully scored.

The trial judge is also being severely criticised for his alleged partiality in refusing to permit the defense to prove Dr. Butler's character for lasciviousness and immorality.

When Mrs. Birdsong's bond was prepared last night, leading citizens fell over each other in a scramble to sign it. It is stated that as a last resort, Gov. Vardaman will pardon Mrs. Birdsong if her appeal is not sustained by the Supreme Court.

HIGH SCHOOL IS OPEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—"Japanese children who have passed the grammar grades have not been and will not be barred from the high schools."

This statement was made by President Altman of the Board of Education yesterday. Accordingly if any Japanese sees fit to pursue the higher education, in so far as the public schools of the city can make a pathway for him, there will be no bar after he passes through the oriental school. It is only in the grammar and primary grades that any objection is made to the presence of Japanese, and the chief objection in those grades is to grown men.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Saturday Night Special
On Sale 6 to 10 o'clock; no Phone Orders.
$1.29 FOR "HENRY DISSTON" SAWS WORTH $1.65.
Are a genuine "Henry Disston" saw and the best quality; come in 26-inch size in either 8 or 9 point; every home should have a good saw and this is the opportunity for getting it and saving a very material part of the cost.

Saturday Night Special
On sale 6 to 10 o'clock. No phone orders.
98c FOR FRAMED PICTURES WORTH $1.75
Etchings 10 by 18 inches, framed in 3-inch oak moldings.
Etchings 8 by 24, with matt and framed in 1½-in. oak molding; ornamented corners.
"Musicians and Poets" brown tints; are 8 by 29 inches with 1-inch plain oak frames.
"Flowers," in colors, 8 by 30 inches with 1½-inch gold frames; ornamented corners.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Only 8 More Shopping Days

Saturday Night Special
On sale 6 to 10 o'clock; No Phone Orders.
49c FOR HAND PAINTED PLATES WORTH TO $1.00.
Bread and butter or desert plates and are beautifully decorated with large red and pink foses; have very heavy gold borders; many in the lot are worth to $1.00; specially priced for Saturday night only.

Saturday Night Special
On sale 6 to 10 o'clock; No Phone Orders.
25c FOR CUT GLASS CRUETS WORTH 69c.
These will positively not be on sale one minute before 6 o'clock; are of extra quality blown glass in nicely cut patterns and have been selling regularly at 69c.

Millinery Specials

We cannot give up all our business to holiday goods, for there are lines of general merchandise that claim attention all the time, and no department more than millinery. But to interest you we have made prices very low for Saturday.

SUIT HATS WORTH $7.95 AT **$3.95**
A very special assortment for Saturday only; there are plain felt hood turbans with fancy bands in black and colors; large sailor or mushroom shapes, with silk and ribbon or fancy feathers; plain or brush felt sailors and small shapes with ribbons, Ostrich pompons or tips.

$5.00 FOR SUIT HATS WORTH $10.
Over 100 in the lot from which to choose; made from best materials and include the newest shapes, among which are white felts with black velvet facings; French Beaver felts, plain velvet or felts; are trimmed very smart for street or suit wear; black and all colors.

$2.50 FOR SUIT HATS WORTH $5.00.
Are ready trimmed, fine quality felt in large and small shapes and all wanted colors; are trimmed with plain or fancy ribbons, wings or quills.

$6.95 For Chic Suit Hats Worth $12.50.
Are of French felt or silk velvets, including hats trimmed with silk or velvet roses and grapes, plain and fancy ribbons and Ostrich plumes; also some with sweeping effects of Coque feathers and ribbons.

$1.95 FOR STREET HATS WORTH $3.95.
These are styles for women and misses, including hood turbans of Mohair felts with trimmings of velvet and quills; plain felt sailor shapes, also large flare styles, in all the wanted colors.

Holiday Sale of Jewelry

COMPARE WITH OTHERS, THEN COME HERE.

Exclusive stores tack on all the profit that an article will bear during holiday times; not so the department store—we are satisfied with a reasonable profit and our prices are not more than half for the same merchandise:

$14.75 FOR MEN'S GOLD WATCHES WORTH $20.00.
The very best gold filled watches with a 20-year guarantee; the best American movements, and are hunting case pattern; kept in repair free for one year.

$1.39 FOR BOYS' WATCH WITH CHAIN WORTH $2.50.
Good time pieces, full nickeled and with regulation movements; guaranteed for one year; chain or fob, as desired.

$15.75 FOR WOMEN'S WATCHES WORTH $20.00.
Best American movements; 15 jeweled; 20-years guarantee.

98c FOR GOLD FILLED BROOCHES, WORTH $2.00.
Just as pretty; just as good as other stores charge $3.00 for; and would be conservatively priced at Hamburger's at $2.00.

$4.98 FOR MEN'S GOLD FILLED WATCH CHAINS.
Priced in jewelry stores at $7.50. We save you $2.50. Are sold with a 20-year guarantee; choice assortment of styles.

49c FOR GOLD FILLED STICK PINS, WORTH $1.00.
Big assortment of styles; some plain, others jeweled; also pins of sterling silver; none worth less than $1.

$2.49 FOR GOLD PLATED MIRRORS WORTH $4.00
The proper thing for a woman's dressing table; and very serviceable for an Xmas present; size 8x11 1-2 inches.

3-PIECE COMB SET AT **$2.50**
2 side and one back comb of good shell in natural or amber finishes; some plain, others finished with gold burnished band; smooth, hand-finished teeth. Priced in exclusive stores at $1.00 more.

"Cheer up Mary"---Latest Song at 15c

Toyland and Dolldom

FOR KID BODY DOLLS WORTH $1.00.
75c A fine imported doll; good quality bisque head; moving eyes, curly hair, jointed hips; has good shoes and stockings and is 15 inches tall.

$2.49 FOR KID BODY DOLLS WORTH $4.00.
Are 26 1-2 inches tall, imported, best quality bisque head; moving eyes, natural eye lashes; curly sewed wig; have jointed arms and hips; good shoes and stockings.

$1.69 For Mechanical Train, Worth $2.75.
Locomotive, tender, two vestibule coaches and one freight car; curved and straight track; runs by clockwork spring.

$7.50 *For Automobile Worth $10*
15x36-inch body; all steel except tom; green enameled gearing ber tires; starting rachet and

SPECIAL.—To every little boy or girl who comes to our land and dolldom today or tonight accompanied parent or guardian, we have a nice little picture book which will give you. Be sure and ask for it.

Women's Fixings

10c for plain or fancy Chiffon Taffeta ribbons, worth 25c.
19c for taffeta or Messaline plain and fancy ribbons, worth 50c.
25c for Chiffon Taffeta and Messaline print ribbons, worth 75c.
50c for sash ribbons of Messaline or fancy prints, worth to $1.
$2.00 for ribbon aprons or opera bags, hand made, worth $3.50.
50c for box 6 assorted silk ruches, black and colors, worth 75c.
$1.00 for pure linen handkerchiefs, lace trimmed, worth $1.50.
$1.50 for auto veils and drapes of Chiffon, white or colors, worth to $2.50.
$1.50 for silk neckwear, stocks, tabs and collars, worth $2.00.
35c for set hand drawn linen collar and cuffs worth 75c.
$2.50 for Point Venice round lace collars, white or cream, worth $5.00.
39c for box handkerchiefs in leatherette auto, worth 75c.
$3.00 for Crepe de Chine scarfs, hemstitched border, worth $5.
25c for linen initial handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, worth 35c.

$5000 Sale of Furs

A Holiday Shipment Just Received

$5.00 FOR FUR PIECES WORTH $8.50
Included are the most wanted shapes, such as ties, small collars and stolls; a e very pretty imitations of chinchilla, mink and marten; have been selling regularly at $8.50.

$7.50 FOR FUR PIECES WORTH $12.50
The assortment includes ties, small and large collars and stolls; made in the new flat effects; some lined with satin, some with self fur; are of squirrel, imitation mink, and skunk; many pieces in the lot worth $12.50.

$10 For squirrel Isabella fox and marten fur pieces worth $15.00.
$25 For black lynx and mink fur pieces; assorted styles; worth $35.
$65 For fine fur pieces of white fox, ermine, and finest mink; small medium and large shapes; also muffs of white ermine or mink; values to $100.
$12.50 For fine Isabella fox fur piece; 54 inches long, and worth $16.50.
$35 For white ermine and lynx ties; worth $50.
$49 For white fox, in imitation shapes of mink, trimmed with head and tails; also muffs of mink, worth to $75.
SECOND FLOOR.

Genuine Oriental Rugs

Priced at Less than Import Cost

A New York importer of Oriental rugs borrowed a sum of money to land a certain large import in America, and as security left a portion of these rugs in a bonded warehouse to protect the bank making the loan. Through other unfortunate circumstances they were unable to take up the loan and these goods were sold for the benefit of the creditors. Our New York office purchased a goodly share, and as they are such a nice rich present for Christmas time, you will appreciate the fact that the prices are so very low. We will not attempt to describe them in detail, because they are lines of merchandise you must see to fully appreciate, but we would ask that you compare with what others offer if you have any doubt of what you will receive.

$5.95 for Genuine Oriental Hanadan Rugs worth $10
$6.95 for Genuine Carabaugh Oriental Rugs worth $12
$12.50 for Genuine Shirvan Oriental Rugs worth $18
$18.00 for Genuine Shirvan Oriental Rugs worth $25
$25.00 for Genuine Kazak Oriental Rugs worth $35
THIRD FLOOR.

Christmas Perfume

75c For ounce Piver's Fresh tracts: La Trefle and Sefrance; are and worth $1.00.
$1.00 For 1½ ounce Roger & Gallet ported perfumes; Peau de and White Heliotrope.
25c For fancy box worth 35c.
10c For fancy bottle worth 15c; delightful
75c For perfume atomizers ty bottles and best fittings; worth $1.25.
50c For perfumes in fancy popular odors; one to box; and worth 75c.
75c For perfumes in fancy delightful odors, two in box.
75c For fancy box "Violet violet toilet water; size.
$1.25 For pocket set, worth leather case.

Women's Sample Suits

Arrived a little late, but you get the benefit of prices. They are the floor samples of a well-known New York maker, and the very latest styles.

TAILORED SUITS WORTH $30 AT **$15**
Made of fancy wool suitings; are strictly man tailored throughout; are in all the wanted shades; are in tight fitting or half fitted coat styles; nicely lined with good quality satin, trimmed with self materials; skirts are kilted from knee.

TAILORED GOWNS WORTH TO $50 AT **$25**
There are just 48 in the lot; are sample garments; made of Broadcloth and fine Novelty suitings; including the best selection of colors; are close fitting Prince Chap and fancy blouse coat styles; some are plain tailored, others trimmed with velvets, self material and buttons.

$5.95 FOR SILK PETTICOATS WORTH TO $9.00
Made of an excellent quality taffeta silk and come in plain colors, in either light or dark, including black and white; also plaid and checked patterns; some with deep plaited flounces, others with tailored flounces; all have dust ruffles, some with silk dust ruffle.

50c FOR CHILDREN'S FANCY APRONS WORTH 75c
Are made of a splendid quality lawn; come in either round or square shape; are very nicely trimmed with ribbon and embroidery; specially priced for Saturday.

Surplus Stock Sale Kid Gloves

Purchased from Jules Geary, of Paris

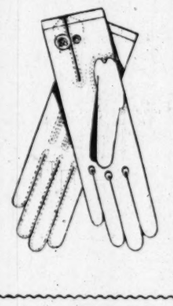
Mons. Geary is one of the most prominent glove manufacturers of France, and maintains salesrooms in several large European cities and in America. The sample lines of surplus stocks, which are on hand November 1, each year are disposed of at a very material reduction in prices, and we have been fortunate in securing a goodly share of these, and gloves are always acceptable Christmas presents. In this sale will be included not only the fine imported kid gloves for women and men, but also the more ordinary gloves of some fine domestic make,—gloves for drivers, chauffeurs, truckmen, brakemen and conductors. In the lot are those from the most inexpensive quality to the very finest. The following price suggestions are convincing:

$2.95 FOR ELBOW LENGTH KID GLOVES WORTH $4.
An excellent quality kid; are the regulation elbow length styles with two clasps at wrist; nicely finished with three rows of heavy embroidery stitching on back; are specially priced at a dollar less than the regular value.

98c for women's 2 clasp kid gloves, black, white and colors, worth $1.25.
$1.50 for "La Mazeno" kid gloves, 3 clasps, black, white and colors, worth $2.00.
$2.95 for elbow length kid gloves, black, white and colors; have 2 clasps at wrist, and are worth $4.00.
$3.50 for 16-button kid gloves; 2 clasp style, black only and worth $4.50.
$1.00 for children's kid gloves, 2 clasp style; white and colors; worth $1.50.

$1.00 FOR MEN'S DRESS GLOVES WORTH TO $1.50.
Are made of the choicest selected skins; come in either dressed or undressed kid and Mochas; are in all the wanted shades in tan, brown, oxblood or gray; have Cable or Pique seams; backs finished plain or with fancy silk stitching.

$1.75 for men's driving gloves worth $2.50; tan, brown and oxblood; heavy Cable sewed, fancy stitched backs.
$1.50 for men's heavy Buck gloves, worth $2.00; has soft finish; colors gray and brown; French stitched.
$1.50 for men's Asbestos Buck gloves; Indian tanned; natural color; fire and water proof.
$1.75 for men's full dress kid gloves worth $3.00; white only, self stitched and self covered buttons.



Men's Fine Garments

The Kinds Used for Dress Occasions. Prices Less Than Half What a Tailor Would Charge.

$15.95 TUXEDO COATS AND VESTS WORTH $27.50
These Tuxedo or dinner coats and vests will appeal to the most particular dresser, in both quality and style; are made of the finest imported crepe cloth and vicunas; coats are full regulation length; lapels are faced with heavy gros grain silk; are moderate form fitting, and have 4-inch center vents; finished with 1 button; full silk or satin lined; sizes 33 to 46.

$5.00 FOR FULL DRESS PANTS WORTH $7.00
Materials are imported crepe, vicunas and worsteds; are jet black, and are of the same quality materials as are used in the best dress coats and vests; have French waist bands; white or black sateen curtains; finished with horn buttons; sizes 30 to 44.

$15 FOR CRAVENETTES WORTH TO $22.00
Handsome coats and absolutely rain proof; come in plain black vicunas and gray shades of herringbone or mixed patterns; cut full and roomy; ankle length, and have deep center vents; 6 or 8-button style, with shoulders and back lined with satin; sizes 34 to 48.

Sale of Dinnerware

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR WIFE OR MOTHER

We have the largest crockery department on the Coast and our prices are 25 per cent. below competition.

FOR 100-PIECE DINNER SET WORTH $12.
$6.95 A dinner set consisting of 100 pieces, some of which are slightly mismatched; are of the best American semi-porcelain ware with green sprays; some are gold traced; good medium weight.

$22.50 FOR 100-PIECE DINNER SET WORTH $27
Best quality German china decorated with small Dresden rose buds and gold traced; extra light quality, very finely glazed, made up from open stock and specially priced for Saturday.
$14.95 FOR 56-PIECE COTTAGE SET, SAME AS ABOVE.

$29.50 FOR DINNER SET WORTH $35
Consists of 100 pieces of Boudot Limoge fine German china; decorated with dainty small roses and green sprays; fancy edges and embossed; is made up from open stock.
$20.50 FOR 56-PIECE COTTAGE SET, SAME AS ABOVE.

FOR 100-PIECE DINNER SET WORTH $20.
$14.95 A 100-piece gold initial and gold traced dinner set of the best American semi-vitreous ware; has a very nicely embossed pattern; has fancy edges and is complete for 12 persons.

Special Sale 150 Copyrights Saturday at 50c

"A Rock In the Baltic," by Robert Barr.
"The Man Between," by Amelia Barr.
"The Lady Evelyn," by Max Pemberton.
"Doc Gordon," by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman.
"The House of Defense," by H. F. Benson.
"Rezanov," by Gertrude Atherton.
"The Lightning Conductor," by Williamson.
"Mr. Isaacs," by Crawford.
"Hound of the Baskervilles," by Doyle.
"Eben Holden," by Bachelor.
"Sant Ilario," by Crawford.
"Saracenesca," by Crawford.
"The Virginian," by Wister.
"Marcella," by Ward.
"When I Was Czar," by Marchmont.
"Resurrection," by Tolstoi.
"The Magic Forest," by White.
"Sea Wolf," by London.
"In the Palace of the King," by Crawford.
"In the Bishop's Carriage," by Michaelson.
"Darrel of the Blessed Isles," by Bachellor.
"Dorothy South," by Eggleston.
"Adventures of Francois," by Mitchell.
"Dri and I," by Bachellor.
"The Spenders," by Wilson.
"The Honorable Peter Sterling," by Ford.
"Quincy Adams Sawyer, by Pidgin.
"The Helmet of Navarre," by Runkle.
"Hearts Courageous," by River.
"Wolfville Days," by Lewis.
"Wolfville Nights," by Lewis.
"Wolfville," by Lewis.
"The Lane That Had No Turning," by Parker.
"The Long Night," by Weyman.
"Battle Ground," by Glassgow.
"None But the Brave," by Sears.
"Tales of Sherlock Holmes," by Doyle.
"That Printer of Udell's," by Wright.
"The Adventures of Girard," by Doyle.
"Cecelia," by Crawford.
"Hurricane Island," by Watson.
"Voice of the People," by Glassgow.
"Two Vanrevels," by Tarkington.
"The Deliverance," by Glasgow.
"The Boss," by Lewis.
"Prodigal Son," by Caine.
"The Darrow Enigma," by Severy.
"The Pioneer," by Bonner.
"With Hoops of Steel," by Kelly.
"The Great Mogul," by Tracy.
"Checkers," by Blossom.
"Castle Caneycrow," by McCutcheon.
"Call of the Wild," by London.
"Monsieur Beaucaire," by Tarkington.
"The Medal of Honor," by King.
"Via Crucis," by Crawford.
"My Lady Cinderella," by Williamson.
"The Duke Decides," by Hill.
"The Captain of the Janizaries," by Bell.
"The Grafters," by Lynde.
"Lazarre," by Cherwood.
"Soul of Lilith," by Corelli.
"A Woman of the World," by Wilcox.
"Amateur Cracksman," by Hornung.
"Infelice," by Wilson.
"The House by the Lock," by Williamson.
"The Motor Pirate," by Patermoster.
"The Castaway," by Rives.
"Raffles," by Hornung.
"Graustark," by McCutcheon.
"My Lady Laughter," by Tilton.
"Leopard's Spots," by Dixon.

Saturday is Children's.... Shoe Day

BOY'S "WATCH" SHOE; WATCH FREE!
$3.50 This shoe is sold strictly on it and is already one of popular shoes for boys of city and is positively the shoe is worth every penny price and the "watch" will make a fine Christmas present for the boy; the leather is specially selected; comes in oak tan soles; the lasts are the newest shapes; these shoes absolutely as near wear-proof as is possible for leather made; all sizes to 8.

$1.25 FOR CHILDREN'S SHOES WORTH $1.50.
A splendid shoe of fine dongola kid, come in lace style and have good solid extension soles; patent tips and spring heels; sizes are 5 to 11.

$1.50 FOR BOY'S SHOES WORTH $2.00.
These shoes are made for the boy who needs the best; are of a very durable quality soft calf skin; have good weight extension soles; sizes are 9 to 2 and 2½ to 5.

$2.00 FOR BOYS' SHOES WORTH $2.50.
You save 50c on these shoes if Saturday; are made of materials selected for their wearing qualities; have extra good soles and comfortable, shapely lasts; sizes 9 to 13.

$2.00 FOR MISSES' SHOES WORTH $2.50.
Are very serviceable as school shoes; are a good durable quality vici kid and have extension soles; low school heels; sizes

Sample Sale of..... Wool Waists

Prices Fully One-third Below Regular

$1.98 FOR WOOL WAISTS WORTH $3.50.
Pretty waists of fine all wool materials, come in colors of rose, blue, green, gray, also black; trimmed with knife plaiting and are specially underpriced for Saturday.

$2.98 FOR WOOLEN WAISTS WORTH $4.50.
A very fine quality all wool veiling, come in shades of tan, green, blue, also black and white; fronts are neatly trimmed with allover tucking; all sizes in the lot.

Sale Sample Boas and Ruff

$3.98 FOR SILK RUFFS WORTH TO $10.00
Are a sample line of ruffs of Chiffon, Liberty silk, Greenadine, silk nets, Maline, and silk Tissue; are in plaited effects; extra full and fluffy, come in plain colors and two toned patterns, trimmed with self-colored silk ruching; have either silk or ribbon ties.

$2.98 For silk Chiffon or silk net ruffs, plain or two toned effects; worth $6.50.
$7.50 For Liberty silk ruffs, extra fluffy; black, white and brown; worth to $10.
$12.50 For Ostrich feather boas, black or natural, also Marabout boas, in black or white; worth to $20.
$5.98 For dainty lace robes; are worth $8.50.
$8.98 For Oriental lace robes, floral designs in shadow work; circular flounce skirts.
$10.00 For embroidered robes of sheer batiste or lawn, in shadow and embossed effects, worth to $20.

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INDEX.

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4. Editorial: Pen Points.
5. Opinions of the Lancer.
6. Public Service: Official Doings.
7. What With Rockefeller's Income?
8. President Writes to Jap Boy.
9. Week's News of the Mines.
10. Mushrooms Ripen Since Rain.
11. Scooping Long Beach Harbor.
12. No Green Oranges for Gotham.
13. Loss of State Capitol.
14. Railroads Face Big Expenses.
15. Housing San Francisco Homeless.
16. Fakes Influenced California Art.
17. Land Frauds Daze Oregon.
Part III.
1. McCarey Upholds Local Honor.
2. Auto Novelties to Be Shown.
3. Herd of Elks Slaughtered.
4. Pomona Athletic Prospects Bright.
5. Jack Johnson in Los Angeles.
6. Six-Day Race Ends.
7. Sweet Marie Has Retired.
Part IV.
1. The Times' Clearinghouse.
2. Liners: Classified Advertising.
Part V.
1. Real Estate Review.
2. Houses, Lots and Lands.
Part VI.
1. Drama, Players, Stage Gossip.
2. World of Music and Art.
3. News of Los Angeles' Society.
4. Out of Town Society Notes.
5. Beauty Queen Claims a Throne.
6. Union Makes Firemen Foes.
7. How to Select a Calling.
8. Irish Still Hate England.
9. Editorial Round Table.
10. Society Ablaze in Washington.
11. No Earldom for Wallop.
12. Talk With Gov. Pennypacker.
13. State Might Have Been Japan's.
14. In the Smoking Compartment.
15. Field of Fresh Literature.
16. California Beau Eater's Paradise.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Raymond Nelson, Kelly ...ches in mountain snow, though ...es C. Thompson gives up clothing ...makes fearful trip in cold to save ...William Reid, found mortally ...after having weltered in his blood ...ty hours, accuses nephew, Wil... G. McKinley, of shooting him. ...Sobieski accepts Pole's challenge ...claim to royal lineage, and ...life incidents come out. ...who say what they'd do with ...stellar income....Thousand Ari... incorporations of this section do... business illegally, says attorney. ...organization under way. ...Tobin, permitted to leave Re... Hospital by Dr. Freedman as ...fractured collar bone....Jap ...gets letter from the Presi... Sheets of the Santa Fé lo... Slayer Lilly, aged 17, sent to ...for ten years....Rails ordered ...Railroad extension....New ...likelihood....Cost of ...cremation twice first esti... Funeral men present watch to ...clerk....Fredericks names as... Tender case to be appealed. ...SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa... City Attorney talks back about ...electric light plant....Libel ...against "law and order" publish... tremendous stir in San ...Corner-stone of high school ...laid by Masons....Santa ...ing for Baptist college. ...lumber workmen voluntarily ...San Pedro....Two men prob... injured in roundhouse ac... San Bernardino.

OIL SLOPE. New medical dis... exploited in Ontario may ...to victims of bacteria. ...Nichols case in Bay City is ...Police guard refugees in ...with orders to arrest ...to remove their homes. ...throes of riot; ten thous... and sympathizers fill city ... and wreck property.

. DECEMBER 15, 1906.

rday Night Special
to 10 o'clock; No Phone Orders.
5c FOR CUT GLASS CRUETS WORTH 69c.
ill positively not be on sale one
before 6 o'clock; are of extra
blown glass in nicely cut pat-
and have been selling regularly

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RTH $1.00.
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BASEMENT.

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In Eight Parts, Complete—144 Pages

Part I—General News Sheet—12 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-sixth Year.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 32; New York, 34; Washington, 41; Pittsburgh, 44; Cincinnati, 42; Chicago, 24; Kansas City, 22; St. Paul, 4; Jacksonville, 53; Los Angeles, 41.

PER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2 1-2 Cents a Copy.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1906.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

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Part II.
1 Schmitz Accepts Challenge.
2 Hamburg Shuts off Socialists.
3 Editorial Pen Points.
4 Opinions of the Lancet.
5 Public Service: Official Doings.
6 What With Rockefeller's Income?
7 Resident Writes to Jap Boy.
8 Society News of the Mines.
9 Redwoods Ripen Since Rain.
10 Growing Long Beach Harbor.
11 Green Oranges for Gotham.
12 Big State Capital.
13 Bonds Face Big Expenses.
14 Missing San Francisco Homeless.
15 Influenced California Art.
16 Fraud's Dupe Oregon.
Part III.
1 Society Upholds Local Honor.
2 Novelties to Be Shown.
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4 Chutes Athletic Prospects Bright.
5 Jack Johnson in Los Angeles.
6 Holiday Race Ends.
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8 Part IV.
1 Times' Clearinghouse.
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1 Actors, Players, Stage Gossip.
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6 Kaiser Makes Firemen Foes.
7 Boy to Select a Calling.
8 Japan Still Hate England.
9 Financial Round Table.
10 Duel Ablaze in Washington.
11 Bearcat Bardom for Wallop.
12 Row With Gov. Pennypacker.
13 Might Have Been Japan's.
14 The Smoking Compartment.
15 Book of Fresh Literature.
16 California Bean Eater's Paradise.

SYNOPSIS.

CITY. Raymond Nelson Kelly ...in mountain snow, though ...E. Thompson gives up clothing ...save fearful trip in cold to save ...William Reid, found mortally ...who having weltered in his blood ...hours, accuses nephew, Wil... McKinley, of shooting him. ...Polaski accepts Pole's challenge ...claim to royal lineage, and ...life incidents come out. ...say what they'd do with ...income....Thousand Ari... corporations of this section do... illegally, says attorney. ...organization under way; ...permitted to leave Re... Hospital by Dr. Freedman as ...Rockefeller" in serious condition ...fractured collar bone....Jap ...gets letter from the Presi... of the Santa Fé lo... Mayer Lilly, aged 17, sent to ...for ten years....Rails ordered ...Railroad extension....New ...a likelihood....Cost of ...ination twice first esti... Funeral men present watch to ...Fredericks names as... Pender case to be appealed. ...CALIFORNIA. Pasa... Attorney talks back about ...electric light plant....Libel ..."law and order" publish... tremendous stir in San ...former-stone of high school ...laid by Masons....Santa ...for Baptist college. ...workmen voluntarily ...Pedro....Two men prob... injured in roundhouse ac... Bernardino.
SLOPE. New medical dis... exploited in Ontario may ...to victims of bacteria. ...Nichols case in Bay City is ...police guard refugees in ...with orders to arrest ...of relief corporation who ...remove their homes. ...scenes of riot; ten thous... and sympathizers fill city ...and wreck property.

PORTLAND IN RIOT.

Striking Thugs Are Tumultuous.

Ten Thousand Car Men and Sympathizers Fill City With Terror.

They Quit Work on Moment's Notice and Wreck Property in Their Rage.

Militia Are Held in Readiness to Quell Disorder of the Furious Mob.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The entire street-car system of Portland is tied up tonight by a strike which was unexpectedly called this afternoon by the Street Railway Men's Union, backed by the local Federated Trades.

The beginning of the strike has been the most disorderly in the history of the city and bloodshed was narrowly averted on several occasions tonight.

The car men struck almost as a unit at 6 o'clock. Immediately an attempt was made to put non-union men in their places.

Crowds gathered in all parts of the principal business streets and rioting has been in progress all evening.

TUMULTUOUS THOUSANDS.

At least ten thousand strike sympathizers are on the streets. They refuse to allow the cars to be operated and in several cases have pulled motormen and conductors from the platforms and lifted the cars from the tracks.

R. L. Coster, a private detective, attempted to arrest a boy who pulled a trolley from the wire and narrowly escaped being mobbed.

POLICE ALMOST POWERLESS.

He fired a shot in the air and the police had difficulty in restoring even a semblance of order.

The car men ask a raise from 22 to 23 cents an hour, recognition of the union and abolishment of the system of photographing all employés.

A strike for the same objects six months ago failed. There is talk of calling out the Oregon National Guard if the rioting continues tomorrow.

YALE MEN FROM SLOPE.

Southern California and Arizona Are Represented in the Freshmen Class of 1907.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among students of the Yale scientific school entering class, according to the 1907 register just out, are the following: William Hoyt Bartlett, Peoria, Ariz.; Francis Archibald Douglass, Los Angeles; Emanuel Louis Dreyfus, Santa Barbara, Cal; Douglass Grant, Burlingame, Cal.; Lawrence Watts, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Elkwood Coggshall Wilder, Honolulu.

LAKE BOTTOM SINKS.

Shoal of Three Feet Suddenly Deepens to Thirty-five for Distance of Thousand Feet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLENS FALLS (N. Y.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A strange geological disturbance has occurred near Hague, Warren county, at the north end of Lake George. Here the bottom of the lake for an area of 1000 square feet has sunk. The spot has long been regarded as dangerous to navigation, because of the shallowness of the water, which was never more than three or four feet deep. Today the lake at this point is over thirty-five feet deep, the bottom having sunk away.

The discovery was made when a coal barge went aground on a reef and efforts to dislodge it had failed. Suddenly the boat moved away with the current, and investigation revealed the strange geological disturbance.

No other part of the lake has been affected.

SOON TO KILL OFF BACTERIA.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY EXPLOITED IN CANADA.

New Theory, Known as "Opsoinic," Promises to Destroy Microbes by Increasing Patient's Ability to Digest—Reduces Curing of All Ills to Exact Science.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Ontario) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A discovery that bids fair to revolutionize the theory and practice of medicine, in so far as it relates to bacterial diseases, is now being exploited in Canada.

If the germ of any disease can be found, by an almost mathematically exact method of increasing the patient's ability to digest, or kill off, attacking microbes, his complete recovery is made possible.

That, in brief, is what this discovery promises to do for the sick. It reduces the curing of ills almost to an exact science, and, according to Dr. Brown, superintendent of the General Hospital at Toronto, and his assistants in charge of experiments now being conducted there, it is the most important step in advance taken by medical science since Lister's discoveries in regard to anaesthesia.

The new theory is known as the "opsonic theory." It is a discovery of Sir A. E. Wright of St. Mary's Hospital, London, England, who recently was in this country.

REFUSES NEGRO ENLISTMENT.

Applicant Is Discharged Man of the Twenty-fifth Infantry and Navy Wants Him Not.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 15.—Upon receipt of telegrams from Washington, advising that a negro applicant at the United States naval recruiting station here, was a member of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, discharged, for participation in the Brownsville, Tex., riots, Lieut. Cole today refused to accept the negro's application for enlistment in the United States navy.

The negro, whose name is withheld by the officer, at first claimed to have served in another regiment of the army.

SLAIN BY BRIDE.

Runs a Hatpin Into His Brain.

Connecticut Man Is Victim of Accidental Death, or Murder.

Couple Had Quarreled in the Afternoon Before the Tragedy.

Crime Perpetrated in Bridal Chamber at Hotel and Woman Vanishes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GREENWICH (Ct.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph M. Neil, a young blacksmith who had a large business on the Bellhaven road, met his death last night in a room in the Greenwich Hotel, a few minutes after he had registered with his bride.

It is believed that he was slain with a hatpin, and the police are looking for the woman who left on a train soon afterward. Whether it was a deliberate murder, an accident, or the result of a sudden quarrel, are questions which Chief of Police Rich and the Prosecuting Attorney are endeavoring to ascertain.

HAD QUARRELED.

Yesterday afternoon the young woman entered Neil's place of business and workmen soon afterward heard them quarreling.

Last night Neil and the woman went to the Greenwich Hotel. He told the proprietor that he wanted the bridal chamber.

Ten minutes after they entered the room, the woman went down stairs and asked that a physician be sent for.

Dr. L. O. Thompson responded and found Neil dead, fully dressed lying on the floor. There was a dark spot beneath his right eye.

An autopsy showed that Neil's death had been caused by the piercing of the brain with some pointed instrument.

A long hatpin was found on the floor near the body. The police are looking for the woman.

PLAN ACTION IN SCHOOL CASE.

NEXT MOVE IS AN INJUNCTION AGAINST DIRECTORS.

Devlin and Reynolds Discuss Situation and It Is Admitted Government Is Likely to Fight Segregation Order by Tying Hands of School Trustees With Order of Court.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The developments today in the case relating to the segregation of Japanese school children indicate that the Federal authorities, acting under instructions from Washington, are preparing to take drastic action against the San Francisco Board of Education.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. James B. Reynolds, who arrived here Friday, was today in consultation with United States Dist.-Atty. Devlin, going over details of the matters in dispute. After this conference Reynolds refused to make any statement as to what action the authorities had decided upon.

Reynolds left late tonight for Washington, where he will report to the Attorney-General on the Japanese situation.

United States Attorney Devlin was equally reticent in regard to the result of the conference, but he declares he expects to receive instructions at any time in regard to procedure to adopt. He intimated that an injunction restraining the Board of Education from carrying out the segregation order may be applied for in the Federal courts.

MANISTIQUE SAFE.

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 15.—A dispatch from Port Arthur, Ont., says that the steamer Manistique has arrived there safely with all on board well.

SEND HOME THEIR COIN.

Galicians in 1905 Mailed $1,200,000 Out of United States.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VIENNA, Dec. 15.—Statistics just published for the crown land of Galicia, in Austrian Poland, show that during 1905, Galicians who had emigrated to the United States sent home 55,000 money orders, valued at $1,200,000. This sum is in addition to small amounts mailed in unregistered letters.

The remarkable increase of recent years in the price of land in Galicia is said to be due to the purchase of farms there by emigrants returned from the United States.

WATER FLOWS ON ISTHMUS.

Panama Channel Opened from Pacific to Atlantic Oceans, But—

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PANAMA, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time known to history, water from the Pacific Ocean flows into the Atlantic across the Isthmus of Panama.

This water flows, however, through the oil company's testing pipe line, using water from the Pacific for testing purposes. The company makes a new isthmian labor record, as the first joint of pipe was made on April 10, while the plant will be ready for full operation on January 15.

WATER POWER MONOPOLY.

Big Corporation Seeking to Cinch Northern California for Double Purpose.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank H. Short of Fresno is here in the interest of certain electric companies who are endeavoring to persuade Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester, to allow them privileges of using the water in forest reserves of California for power purposes, without any compensation to the government for such privileges. It has developed that the Western Power Company, a corporation capitalized at $25,000,000, has been at work for some time endeavoring to obtain water privileges by location on all streams flowing into the Sacramento River from the Sierra. It is reported that they seek to monopolize all water power in Northern California, and after using the water for power purposes to divert it for irrigation.

If this monopoly carries through its schemes, many government and private enterprises already projected will be made subject to the monopolists, and the farmer and miner will be under the control of this corporation.

Every water power that could be located outside of the reserves has been gobbled up, and it is asserted that the parties interested have also been engaged in securing all the timber lands they could lay their hands on, both inside and outside the reserves. If the Western Power Company can use the government and obtain the remaining water privileges in the reserves, Northern California will be at its mercy.

DENOUNCE ISLAND SALE.

Hawaiians Fight to Block Gov. Carter's Disposal of Lanai to Private Owners.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 15.—Efforts are being made to induce the War Department at Washington to check Gov. Carter in his announced determination to sell Lanai Island to private interests.

It is asserted that the island has two harbors which ought to be kept for public service.

GORMAN ESTATE IS SMALL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The late United States Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland left personal property in New York to value of $82,000, according to an appraisal report made to the Surrogate today.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IS COSTLY FAILURE.

Indiana Towns and Cities Spend Money Lavishly and Beyond Debt Limit to Demonstrate Incompetence of Alleged Reformers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Indiana cities and towns have had their fill of municipal ownership and the General Assembly will bristle with bills to place municipal plants of all sorts under control of the State. In places where municipal ownership has been secured under specious promises by the "reformers," people have found the principal object of the reformers was to provide themselves and their friends with fat positions and opportunities to spend money in a manner that would wreck a private concern in a month.

Many cities have been bonded beyond the legal limit and the rate is unusually high where these experiments have been tried. In spite of this expenditure of money the service is much poorer than it formerly was under private ownership.

Some cities, having exceeded the debt limit, are now going further in debt on the installment plan, thus fastening the expenses upon future generations. Municipal ownership promoters are the only ones who are opposing State control.

COMMISSION PROBES INTO CAR SHORTAGE.

Interstate Commerce Officials Propose to Know Reason Why Cotton in South, Grain in Middle States and Coal in North Are Stalled.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Dec. 15.—Arrangements have been completed for the Interstate Commerce Commission to probe into the car shortage situation. The hearing will begin Monday morning before Commissioners Franklin K. Lane and James S. Harlan.

From Minneapolis the commissioners will go to Chicago, where a hearing will be held Thursday. Other hearings will probably be held later in other sections.

John H. Marble, attorney for the commission, stated that fifty witnesses had been subpoenaed to appear here. These include grain shippers, railway men, coal dealers, farmers, and men who are in any way connected with the situation.

The car situation is bad in the South also, Marble states, it being especially impossible to ship cotton. Oklahoma and Indian Territory are feeling the effect of the shortage, and the commission will likely hear evidence from southern shippers after the holidays.

Aroused by the distressing predicament of those North Dakotans who face zero weather with insufficient supplies of fuel, the railroads will try to hurry coal to the districts in which the need is most imperative.

Late yesterday afternoon the Great Northern issued an order that car lot shipments except of coal would not be accepted for points west of Grand Forks. This applies to shipments originating at Duluth as well as St. Paul and Minneapolis.

FUEL FAMINE IS SERIOUS.

SUFFERING IS GENERAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FARGO (N. D.) Dec. 15.—The Forum says: The fuel famine will quickly become a serious matter in this State if the branch roads are tied up by snow blockades. The supplies of coal, wood and oil are very low in most of the towns. A great deal of inconvenience and discomfort, and positive suffering, even, is possible.

There are many views as to the responsibility for the present conditions. The railroads are blamed for not shipping in fuel. The dealers are blamed both by the roads and by their patrons for not delivering earlier. The patrons are blamed by the dealers for not buying earlier and more forehanded.

The Forum was in touch with many towns of the State and found that the fuel supply is entirely exhausted. A few towns seem to have sufficient to withstand a long siege of cold and blizzards.

LIMANTOUR GIVES REASON FOR PURCHASE.

Declares Mexico Bought Railway System Because of Fear of American "Trusts"—Big Merger But Beginning of Plan.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—There has been plenty of discussion in official and commercial circles of the frank speech in which Minister of Finance Limantour last night announced to Congress the Mexican government's motive in buying the Mexican Central.

Fear of what he styled "the great railway trusts" of the United States was the principal reason for the purchase, the Minister declaring that the government had been forced to enter the railroad field on a gigantic scale.

He intimated that the merging of the National and Central is but the beginning of the plan, although the republic now owns all the big operating lines in the country.

After delivering his speech, he presented the bill at the request of President Diaz, asking that the session of Congress, which is about to be closed, be prolonged that the whole situation might be carefully considered by the Deputies and Senators.

Minister Limantour said that the government was first forced into the railroad business in 1903, when the National was purchased because the merger between that line and the Central was about to be consummated.

At that time the government declared that its attitude in railroad affairs would be passive, but a change is forced by the attitude of American railroad financiers.

The Minister said:

"Gentlemen, you are familiar with the aspect offered by the transportation question in the neighboring nation. The problem there is only a phase of the trust question which may be characterized as a peril. Those great corporations are being extended every day, and expansion has been so pronounced in recent years that it may be said that the aim of most of the financial interests controlling the transportation systems of the United States is to absorb as many lines as possible.

"The United State government, being desirous of initiating a reaction against it, has taken action which aims at combining these organizations and checking their continued expansion. Under these circumstances it was natural that we should endeavor to prevent the power of the corporations in question, attacked as they are by all legal means in their own country, as well as harassed by the pressure of public opinion, from coming hither and seeking to absorb those Mexican railroads which are not already under the direct contral of the government."

The Minister summed up his argument as follows:

"Thus, gentlemen, there are three main arguments for the merger: First, to avoid friction between the different corporations when the two are competing lines, or when one of them fears being antagonized by a concern in which the government holds controlling interest; secondly, to avoid the absorption of properties not controlled by the government, by one of the great railway systems of the United States; thirdly, the prospect of realizing economies through consolidation under a single management."

The speech was frequently applauded and there seemed an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the ideas advanced by Señor Limantour.

CARDINAL GIBBONS DEFENDS LEOPOLD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—Cardinal Gibbons, replying to a declaration made by Rev. H. Grattan Guinness of London, Eng., yesterday that the cardinal is the power that has prevented joint action by England and the United States looking to the suppression of alleged atrocities in the Congo Free State, made the following statement tonight:

"I have observed in the papers that an emissary of the Congo Reform Association has made a personal attack on me for my attitude in defending King Leopold's Congo administration against unjustifiable attacks. My position on the matter has always been very clear. I have naturally means of keeping in close touch through our missionaries, but there has been a great amount of exaggeration in those stories. The King always was a humane ruler and we hear through missionaries that whenever cases of cruelty have occurred—as such things will occur under every humane government—the King has been prompt to redress such abuses and to punish the offenders.

"I fear this agitation against King Leopold's administration is animated partly by religious jealousy and partly by commercial rivalry. It is to be hoped that the individuals who are carrying it on will not be successful in their efforts to induce the great powers of the earth to interfere in the affairs of a small nation. In defending the Belgian administration of the Congo I am actuated solely by a sense of justice and fair play."

BARS ALL ALIENS.

Only Americans to Bid on Canal.

Chairman Shonts Emphasizes National Character of the Panama Ditch.

Published Rules Favor Fair Proposals for Work on Great Enterprise.

Protection Is Afforded Contractors and Government in Regulations.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Foreign contractors are to be barred from competition for the completion of the Panama Canal. Chairman Shonts of the Isthmian Canal today made this announcement. Many changes have been agreed to in the form of the contract, but the most important is the limiting of proposals to American firms.

The right will be reserved by the commission to reject all bids. The commission will then either throw the competition open to foreign bidders or proceed with the work without contract. January 12 is the date set for opening proposals.

REDUCES CONTRACT BOND.

A substantial reduction in the bond of the successful bidder was also made by the commission. It will be only $2,000,000 and the total liability of the contractor is to be limited to the loss of percentage of premiums otherwise payable to the contractor and $4,000,000 in addition. Chairman Shonts indicated other changes as follows:

PROTECTS BIDDERS.

To relieve the contractor from responsibility for the use of defective materials, providing he has requested the chief engineer in writing for the definite approval of the materials.

To provide for a later change in the estimate cost and time of construction originally agreed to by the Engineering Committee in case the plans and specifications for the construction of the canal shall be materially altered in any respect; or if it shall be made to appear to the President that the estimates are based on physical data so erroneous as materially to affect the estimated cost and time of construction; or for any other material for which the contractor is not responsible.

MAKES GOVERNMENT LIABLE.

It was also provided that in case the government should decide to terminate the contract when the contractor is not in default, the contractor shall be paid the cost of the work performed by him to date and $250,000 in addition to such percentage as may have been earned up to that time. The responsibility of the contractor to the commission for all injuries or damages inflicted upon the plant, canal or its auxiliary works is limited to negligence of himself or any of his employés, or subcontractors or the employés of such subcontractors.

WOULD SAVE MRS. BIRDSONG.

MONEY OFFERED TO KEEP HER OUT OF PRISON.

Mississippi People Aroused Over Verdict, and Newspapers Unmercifully Score It—Trial Judge Severely Criticised—Convicted Woman in Critical Condition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAZLEHURST (Miss.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Angie F. Birdsong, who was convicted in the Circuit Court here of manslaughter for killing Dr. Thomas F. Butler, is in a very serious condition. Tonight she has a high fever and the physician is in constant attendance.

It is stated that $350,000 is in readiness, if necessary, to keep Mrs. Birdsong out of the penitentiary. Some of the wealthiest men in the State have offered her financial aid, and more funds can be obtained if needed.

Never before have the people of Mississippi been aroused over a verdict as they have been in this case. Newspapers have taken up the cudgels for the woman, and the verdict is being unmercifully scored.

The trial judge is also being severely criticised for his alleged partiality in refusing to permit the defense to prove Dr. Butler's character for lasciviousness and immorality.

When Mrs. Birdsong's bond was prepared last night, leading citizens fell over each other in a scramble to sign it. It is stated that as a last resort, Gov. Vardaman will pardon Mrs. Birdsong if her appeal is not sustained by the Supreme Court.

HIGH SCHOOL IS OPEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—"Japanese children who have passed the grammar grades have not been and will not be barred from the high schools."

This statement was made by President Altman of the Board of Education yesterday. Accordingly if any Japanese sees fit to pursue the higher education, in so far as the public schools of the city can make a pathway for him, there will be no bar after he passes through the oriental school. It is only in the grammar and primary grades that any objection is made to the presence of Japanese, and the chief objection in those grades is to grown men.

WASHINGTON.

ROOT'S SPEECH STIRS 'EM UP.

Democrats Criticised for Past Attitudes.

"Oleo" Bill Was Wedge of Centralization.

Orange Growers Row Over Crates Used.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A good many Democrats are being chided at this time, when Secretary Root's centralization speech is being discussed, with having favored many propositions that tend to lessen the power of the States and to increase Federal power, although they strongly disapprove Root's general line of argument favoring centralization.

Opponents of such legislation as the Railroad Rate Bill, meat-inspection law and other measures that increase the responsibilities and power of the Federal government, declare that the opening wedge for centralization in recent times was thrust into place when the oleomargerine bill was passed. They claim now, as was claimed by some Senators and Representatives at the time the oleomargerine bill was before Congress, that Congress had no right to do, by imposition of a tax on oleomargerine, what it could not do under the Constitution directly. From that time on, they declare, there has been a growth of sentiment favoring legislation that increases Federal authority and power, and claim that, although Democrats declared against the principle involved in the lessening of State power and in the increase of Federal power, they have uniformly backed up the propositions for the centralization of power in the Federal government in each specific case in which it has been proposed, and have gone so far as to claim that the President stole the Democratic thunder in advocating such measures.

INSTANCES CITED.

The activity of Senator Foraker of Ohio, and Representative McCall of Massachusetts, against the extension of Federal power is pointed out to some of the Democrats as indicating that the party of Jefferson cannot now be looked upon as the chief advocate of State's rights.

It was Hatch, a Democratic member from Missouri, they claimed, who devised the oleomargerine law. This, they say, was the first instance in recent times in which, by an act of Congress, the people were taught to look to the general government for regulative legislation in respect to private business that probably had been more generally regulated by State enactments alone.

The Meat Inspection Bill and Railroad Rate Bill, they point out, are eminent examples of the tendency toward centralization, which has received the earnest support of the Democrats, who have long been on record as opposing Federal interference in State matters. They claim that the rate bill is already having an effect of discriminating in favor of the great meat packers, who place the seal of government upon their products. They maintain that this condition was brought about because the farmer, unable to comply with the law in respect to his small output, cannot sell the carcass of a slaughtered hog across the State line.

The proposition of a Federal tax on incomes and on inheritances is referred to by the same critics as another instance in which Democratic support will be given for a measure in spite of the fact that its enactment will be another tendency toward the enlargement of Federal control.

CULBERTSON'S IDEA.

Senator Culbertson, one of the leading members of the minority, believes Secretary Root's speech was inspired by the attitude of the President on the California muddle. In an interview he says:

"To my mind, the policy embodied in the recent speech of Secretary Root in New York is the most dangerous which has been suggested for years. Broadly put, he would increase the power of the Federal government, and to that extent would subtract from the power of the States, by process of administration. This is in the highest degree arbitrary and revolutionary.

"When the people of the United States decide that the Constitution should be changed, that instrument itself, expressly provides how it may be amended. Any other method of amendment is utterly destructive to our form of government.

"The speech of the Secretary contains no suggestions of constitutional amendments, but is predicated upon the ideal that changes may be made in the Constitution by construction alone.

"The Federalists, and others, liberally construed the Constitution, but all of them insisted that such was the true construction. The Secretary, on the contrary, boldly passes even these bounds, and suggests that by interpretation the powers of the government, heretofore rightfully and constitutionally exercised by the States, shall be taken from them and vested in the general government.

"This does not surprise me. Secretary Root is a very able man, but, with his views of centralization and absolutism, this very ability renders him the more dangerous as a leader. But in proclaiming this extraordinary policy of present administration the Secretary has not acted as a pathfinder. That has been the constant endeavor of the President, his chief; and the logical supposition is that, as the President said in his letter to one of the Storers, Secretary Root is simply relied upon to justify the new dogma before the country.

PRESIDENT QUOTED.

"This attack upon our system of government was inaugurated by the President in his speech in Harrisburg, Pa., October 4, 1906. There he said: 'In some cases this governmental action must be exercised by the several States individually. In yet others it has become increasingly evident that no efficient State action is possible, and that we need, through executive action, through legislation and through judicial interpretation and construction of law, to increase the power of the Federal government.

"Doubtless the President purposes, with his new creed, to make an issue before the people which will be welcomed by all who cherish the fundamental principles of our dual system of government."

NO TROOPS FOR HAWAII.

ROOT DENIES COAST RUMOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—It is stated at the War Department that no order has been issued for the dispatch of additional troops to the Hawaiian Islands, nor is any such order contemplated. The permanent garrison in Hawaii consists of four companies of regular troops. Two of these were last summer ordered to the mainland for target practice, the facilities for which were lacking in the islands. They have now returned to their posts and no immediate changes in the force or additions thereto are contemplated. The San Francisco rumor that two regiments would be rushed to Hawaii is without foundation.

EDITORS WANT THEIR PASSES.

ARGUE FOR PRIVILEGE WITH THE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Interstate Chairman Knapp Says There Is no Law Against Exchanging Advertising for Transportation Provided There Is no Fake, and Tells Scribes Courts Are Open.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—About fifteen members of the National Editorial Association had an informal hearing today before the Interstate Commerce Commission in regard to the ruling of the committee that railroads cannot enter into contract with newspapers for advertising and give in return railroad transportation. Remarks were made by J. E. Junkin of Sterling, Kan., president of the National Editorial Association, and others, and they asked that a revision of the commission's interpretation be made with a view to a continuance of the satisfactory business relations between the railroads and the public which they said have existed for so long a time.

Chairman Knapp decided that prominent railroad men had applauded the action of the commission. The chairman declared that the law comprehensively, explicitly, and unqualifiedly prohibited the transportation by railroads of persons and property except in accordance with the express terms of the tariffs filed for that purpose, and that every tariff provided for payment in money.

Expressing his own personal opinion, the chairman said that if a railroad were honestly and legally indebted to a newspaper for advertising or anything else, he saw no reason why it should not issue transportation therefor, but that there could be no "fake" contracts which contemplated merely the furnishing of transportation for advertising.

It was suggested to the members of the association that they were not precluded by the ruling of the commission from making a test case if they desired to do so, and have the question judicially determined.

WAR OVER CRATES.

ORANGE GROWERS CLASH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a warm fight on between the orange growers of California and Florida over the question of what kind of crates their fruit ought to be shipped in.

Members of the California delegation have been getting letters on the subject from their constituents, and they have written to members of the Interstate Commerce Committee that if the bill of Representative Sparkman of Florida, specifying a uniform size and shape for boxes, for shipping oranges is to be considered by the committee, the Californians want to be heard in opposition.

California members have been interviewing Sparkman and have secured a partial promise not to press his measure. Representative Smith saw Sparkman today an protested against the Federal government undertaking to regulate the size of boxes to be used for shipping oranges, as "a new brand of centralization of power which California won't stand for."

Sparkman explained that the reason for introducing the bill was that complaint is made by Florida orange growers that New York dealers take large boxes of oranges sent from Florida and repack them in smaller crates, so as to make more boxes of fruit.

FOR ELASTIC CURRENCY.

CONTROLLER GIVES VIEWS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—William B. Ridgeley, Controller of the Currency, advocated before the House Committee on Banking and Currency today the proposed credit currency plan. There was, he said, no question regarding the necessity of some measure of relief. He believed a graduated tax should be placed on the credit notes, which would create an ample reserve fund for their redemption.

Ridgeley was strongly in favor of having the government guarantee such credit currency. No risk would be involved in this, as he said the 5 per cent. guarantee fund would secure the government against loss.

Mr. Ridgeley favored increasing the present $3,000,000 monthly limit upon retirement of national bank circulation to $12,000,000 or $15,000,000, and giving the Secretary of the Treasury discretionary power to modify or suspend the limit to meet any arising condition. This limit was fixed, he said, when the circulation of the country was something like $180,000,000. It is now more than $500,000,000.

REPORTS DEFICIENCY BILL.

OCCUPY CUBA TEMPORARILY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The House Committee on Appropriations today authorized a favorable report on an urgent deficiency bill carrying a total appropriation of $581,500 and as soon as the House met it was reported by Representative Littauer.

The bill carried four items as follows: Department of Agriculture, to carry out the pure-food law, $250,000; Department of the Interior, to complete the work of the commission to the five civilized tribes, $75,000; Department of Commerce and Labor, for the immigration service, $20,000, and for lighthouse, beacons and fog signals, $86,500; military establishment, mileage to officers and contract surgeons, $150,000, made necessary by the intervention of the United States in Cuba.

Williams asked whether there had been a pledge upon the part of the government that the present occupancy of Cuba by th United States troops was only temporary.

"Unqualifiedly, yes," replied Littauer.

TO INSPECT PANAMA CANAL.

M'KINLEY'S PROPOSED TRIP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative McKinley is getting up a party of the California delegation members to visit Panama during the holiday recess, and to study canal conditions, so that they can act intelligently on future legislation in relation to the subject. He said today he had secured promises from Representatives Smith and Needham, and hoped to get other members, including Senators Perkins and Flint. The latter's company would be especially desirable, as he could then see personally what chance there is for the canal to be completed in 1915, when the World's Fair is to be held at Los Angeles to celebrate the event, according to his bill introduced recently.

BABY HAS THE HABIT.

Three-Year-Old Child a Confirmed Smoker—Uses Three Sacks a Week.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—A dispatch to the New York Times from Lowell, Mass., says officers of the Lowell Humane Society found a three-year-old child who is a confirmed smoker and has used daily a corncob pipe since eighteen months old.

The child is Andre, the son of Albert Beaulieu. When the officers took the pipe away, he screamed with anger and aroused the neighborhood.

Mrs. Beaulieu, who is eighteen years old, said she did not know tobacco would hurt the child. She promised to try to cure Andre of the tobacco habit, and it was decided to allow him to remain at home.

Mrs. Beaulieu says that Andre smokes nearly three packages of tobacco each week.

HOUSE PASSES PENSIONS.

COMMITTEE CHANGES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The House passed 350 invalid pension bills in less than one hour today. Previously the Committee on Appropriations had reported an urgent deficiency bill carrying $581,500 for the various departments, including $150,000 for mileage of army officers and $250,000 to carry out the pure food law.

Representative Patterson of Tennessee resigned from the Insular Affairs Committee and the Speaker Appointed Representative Garrett of Tennessee to the vacancy. Sunday, January 20, the House will take cognizance of the death of the late Senator William B. Bates of Tennessee.

The House adjourned at 1:55 o'clock.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Gives Million to Jamestown.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Senate Committee on Industrial Expositions today authorized a favorable report of Senator Daniels's bill providing for a government appropriation of $1,000,000 to the Jamestown Exposition.

To Restore Negro Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Representative Roberts of Massachusetts introduced a bill today making the noncommissioned officers and enlisted men of Companies B, C and D, Twenty-fifth Infantry, the negroes discharged from the service by order of the President, eligible for reenlistment in the military or naval service.

The bill is intended to restore to these men all the rights lost under the order of discharge.

Porto Rican Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Gov. Winthrop of Porto Rico had a conference with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding railway affairs on the Islands. Rates and other features of the system are unsatisfactory and it is charged that there are discriminations of various kinds prevailing. The Governor is anxious that the Interstate Commerce Commission send an expert to the island to study the situation.

Denounces Faker.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Russian Ambassador, Baron Rosen, has been authorized by his government to announce that a man representing himself as Prince Magatch, who is reported to be in the United States, negotiating for farm machinery for the Russian Department of Agriculture, has no authority to represent the government.

Cuba's Plague Subsides.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The work of Surgeon Kean who was sent to Cuba to look after sanitation, is beginning to tell and a report just received by Surgeon-General O'Reilly from Havana shows that there are now only two yellow fever cases on the island.

REQUEST STUPEFIES SPAIN.

MADRID, Dec. 15.—The Imparcial today says that the Spanish government was stupefied to learn that Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of State, had requested the Spanish Ambassador at Paris to take over the archives of the nunciature abandoned by Mgr. Montagnini. The Ambassador at Paris refused to do so, and asked Madrid for instructions.

STATEMENT OF LOAN.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—At a meeting of the shareholders of the Banque Francais here today, the actual facts regarding the rumor that the bank is negotiating a loan with Russia, were demanded. An official explanation was made that the bank was interested in the formation of a syndicate to provide railroad locomotives for countries in need of them on a basis of renting, but that no contract has yet been concluded with any government.

Thompson Beats Clifford.

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 15.—In the fastest five rounds ever seen here, Cyclone Thompson of Denver knocked out Jack Clifford of Grass Valley tonight.

FINDER IS REWARDED.

Gets $200 for Recovery of a Sealskin Sacque Taken by Burglars.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—A muddy and rain-soaked sealskin coat found yesterday by a street-sweeper in a vacant lot near the Sixteenth-street station of the Illinois Central proved to be the one that was stolen on Thursday evening from the home of Mrs. Marshal Field.

Charles Bonow, who made the discovery, was surprised to learn today that the owner of the garment appreciated his honesty to the extent of $200. A check for that amount was left for him at the Twenty-second street police station, and Mrs. Field told the officials that she hoped the money would make a happy Christmas for Bonow and his family.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Minimum temperature in Chicago today was 22 degrees, recorded at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the same here in the evening. Maximum was 30 degrees at 1 a.m. The wind was twenty-eight miles an hour from the west and bitter cold, but it sufficed to depress the humidity to 83 per cent.

Middle West temperatures, the dash indicating below zero:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	24	22
Bismarck	28	—4
Cairo	38	36
Cheyenne	32	12
Cincinnati	42	40
Cleveland	40	38
Concordia	38	18
Davenport	24	16
Denver	26	16
Des Moines	26	14
Detroit	36	28
Devils Lake	18	—8
Dodge City	38	22
Duluth	18	—0
Dubuque	24	12
Escanaba	22	10
Grand Rapids	28	26
Green Bay	18	12
Helena	18	4
Huron	32	2
Indianapolis	36	34
Kansas City	32	22
Marquette	14	12
Memphis	44	36
Milwaukee	23	20
North Platte	40	12
Omaha	28	14
Rapid City	28	6
St. Louis	34	30
St. Paul	20	14
Sault Ste Marie	16	14
Springfield, Ill.	28	26
Springfield, Mo.	30	24
Wichita	36	26

BRIDE IS HIS COMMISSION.

George B. Brown, who lived at the Lexington Hotel until this evening is the Price automobile salesman and demonstrator. Brown sold one car and his commission consisted of a bride whose fortune is something more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Brown, despite the fact that two months were consumed in making the sale, did not forego collecting a $400 commission from the manufacturer. Brown made the sale on December 1, and he collected the most valuable part of his commission at 5 o'clock this afternoon when he was married to Miss Jennie Johnson, No. 196 Evergreen avenue. For six weeks Brown was in constant danger of being discharged by his employers, but at the end of each day's unsuccessful trip he pleaded for time; the sale on the next day was assured.

The evening of December 1 arrived and Brown, no longer exhibiting traces of anxiety dashed into the manager's office. "Congratulate me," he shouted, "I've sold the machine and Miss Johnson has also agreed to marry me." Despite freezing temperatures the couple will go for a honeymoon trip to New York in the auto that played a cupid role.

ELECTRIC NURSERY TOOLS.

Chicago's electric show which opens at the Coliseum soon after the holidays will be marked by the appearance of two novelties—an electric spanker and an electrically-rocked cradle. The "spanker" is the invention of Charles E. Gregory and is described as having the appearance of an inverted electric fan attached to a wall fixture and placed in some convenient bed chamber where the noise from the "soothing" effect will not be heard by the neighbors and give the parent the reputation of being a brute.

The paddle on the device will be manufactured in various shapes.

The "rocker" is manipulated by means of a dynamo.

STOCKMEN AFTER RAILROADS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At South Omaha the live stock men today passed resolutions demanding that Congress give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to compel railroads to stop the shortage abuse, run live-stock trains fast and second only to passenger trains and segregate live stock traffic from other traffic.

STRIKE WITHOUT WARNING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CALUMET (Mich.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five hundred section hands on the South Shore Railroad struck today without warning. This, with the worst blizzard of the winter paralyzing local railroad traffic.

KING IS CONVALESCENT.

Condition of Oscar Takes a Decided Turn for the Better—Passes a Quiet Day.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 15.—During the last twenty-four hours, King Oscar's condition has taken a decided turn for the better. His Majesty passed a good night, and the morning found him much improved. He also passed a quiet day. The bulletin issued at 9 o'clock tonight says:

"The King has had a quiet day with about one hour's sleep. His appetite is good. His temperature is 100.2 fahrenheit. The heart was further improved. The condition of the lungs is unchanged.

The first German submarine boat was commissioned at Kiel, Germany, yesterday.

MAGNATE DEFENDS RAILWAY OPERATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—President Milton H. Smith of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, speaking on "The Great Railroads of the South," at the banquet of the New Orleans Progressive Union, said tonight:

"The cost of operating and maintaining railways has been increasing with leaps and bounds. To add to the anxiety the owners of railway properties are threatened with possible confiscation by the people, who are to an extent debauched by political leaders who, for selfish reasons, denounce corporations, falsely charging them with ruining the country.

"President Roosevelt has in two annual messages sharply criticised two of the Federal judges because they have rendered decisions unsatisfactory to him. He and the Department of Justice have, in effect, pursued a course of intimidation not heretofore attempted, which it is considered that the President appoints the judges, which includes their promotion. It is not too much to characterize his conduct as dastardly. His plaint is that the government has not the right of appeal, and that the decisions which he denounced were final.

"Are the judges at fault because the laws of the country do not provide for an appeal in criminal cases? Since the creation of the government the law has been that a man accused of crime and acquited cannot again be tried for the same offense—his life and liberty may not again be jeopardized. The justime of such a law will not, I think, be denied."

PUBLIC DEMANDS SPEED.

NO REDUCTION CONTEMPLATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Notwithstanding the adoption by the Southern and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad systems of a policy looking to reducing the speed of through passenger trains, high passenger officials of the trunk lines running out of New York City intimates yesterday that they were disposed to increase rather than lessen the speed of their trains. They explained that the public demanded this owing to the exigencies of business and the spirit of the times, and they were obliged as public service corporations to meet the demand.

As for themselves, however, faster trains were not to their liking on account of the corresponding cost of operation. Officers of the New York Central, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Erie and the Philadelphia and Reading lines said that no readjustment of their respective passenger schedule to lower speed was contemplated.

ELECTRIZES STEAM ROAD.

ESPEE IMPROVES TERMINALS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 15.—General Manager Calvin, of the Southern Pacific road, made the announcement yesterday that the company had let contracts to the amount of $181,000, for the complete changing of the narrow gauge line from Alameda Mole to the corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets, and from the Mole terminal to the High street terminal in Alameda, and to the present terminal, at Melrose, from steam to electric power. A similar change in the line from the Oakland Mole along Seventh street, and on the Berkeley lines will also be made.

AGREE ON PRICES.

CHICAGO RAILWAY DEAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The Traction Committee upon the City Council and representatives of the Chicago Union Traction Company and of the Chicago City Railway Company reached an agreement today as to the prices to be paid for the property of the companies if the city shall ultimately decide to purchase them.

It was agreed that the city shall pay $29,000,000 for the properties of the Union Traction company, which operates all the street-car systems upon the north and west sides, and $21,000,000 for the property of the Chicago City Railway Company, which controls the transportation upon the south side.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

PEOPLES THEATER— 525 S. Main St.
All This Week Starting With
...Matinee Today... STETSON'S MAMMOTH PRODUCTION
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
The Biggest of Them All
POPULAR PRICES—Night 25c and 50c. MATINEES 15c and 25c. Seats now on sale at Box Office.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
Excursion Rates ...TODAY...
25c includes round trip car fare and admission to the Farm. Tickets on sale at Huntington Bldg. only. You have not seen all points of interest in Southern California until you have visited Cawston Ostrich Farm. One of the strangest sights in America. Hundreds of birds of all ages.
Cawston Ostrich Feathers for Eastern Friends Appropriate Christmas Presents
$50,000 worth of magnificent tips, plumes, boas, stoles and fans; pay express charges everywhere. Our factory does repair work.
Take South Pasadena or Ostrich Farm Pacific Electric cars on Main street.
CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena
TELEPHONE C 9078 EAST
Los Angeles Salesroom Opens Monday, Dec. 17, at 224 West Third Street

MORLEY'S GRAND AVE. RINK—
:: For Nice People ::
Reopen for Skating
MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 17
Every Afternoon and Evening--Seven Days in the Week
New Floor--Perfect Skating
ADMISSION--Afternoon 10c, Evening 20c. Skates

DANCING TONIGHT— AT VENICE
Most unique resort in world. Free band concert every afternoon. Venice presents at remarkable Oriental Exposition. Gondola rides on canals. Many other pleasures. Ideal place to live, winter and summer.

ANGELUS SKATING RINK—18th and Main
The Popular Rink. The Delightful Place to Skate. OPEN THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING. Music by Moore's Famous Band.
PRICES REDUCED DAY ADMISSION FREE. EVENING SKATES ONLY 50c. Best of order.

MORLEY'S SKATING RINK—GRAND AVENUE AND NINTH ST.
Burns-O'Brien Fight in Moving Pictures
EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK. ADMISSION 50c. SPECIAL MATINEE FOR LADIES.

Timely Special Announcements.
HARDMAN AUTO-TONE—The best Inside Automatic in the Market.
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 327 South Spring St.

Superb Routes of Travel.
GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE LAND—
Our Trolley Lines Do the Introducing
PACIFIC ELECTRIC
They Reach from the Summit of the Sierras to the Shores of the Sea
Special excursion rate to Mount Lowe Sunday $2.00. Through cars 8, 9 and 10 a. m. and 1 and 3:30 p. m.
At Long Beach the Royal Italian Band gives its popular concerts.
Casa Verdugo offers all the attractions of its Spanish cooking to lovers of a charming ride.
Baldwin's Ranch, San Gabriel Mission, the fish dinner at Alamitos, a score of other attractions for your choice.
The Pacific Electric Ry.

SAILING FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE
And All Points in the Northwest. Large, Elegant Steamers
Santa Rosa and State of California
Leave Los Angeles 10 a.m. Wednesdays and Sundays.
For SAN DIEGO Leave Redondo 10:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. RATES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AND INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. For full particulars call on or address City Ticket Office, 334 South Spring St. Both phones 1447. H. BRANDT, D. P. A. C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A., San Francisco.

Superb Routes of Travel.
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
HOTEL METROPOLE
Now open on the European Plan with Cafe in connection.
Rooms $1.00 per day and up.
STEAMER MAKES ROUND TRIP DAILY
TWO BOATS SATURDAY. GRAND ILLUMINATION AND ERUPTION OF SUGAR LOAF SATURDAY EVENING.
See railway time cards for steamer connection.
BANNING CO., Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Both Phones 38.

GLASS BOTTOM BOAT TICKETS—
For Seal Rock, on Sale at Pacific Tours Co
HUNTINGTON BUILDING. GROUND FLOOR, SECOND OFFICE ON RIGHT. METEOR BOAT COMPANY.

STEAMERS ROANOKE and GEO. W. ELDER—
These modern ocean greyhounds alternate saving San Pedro every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for Portland, Oregon, calling at San Francisco, Eureka and Astoria. For full particulars call at NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO'S City Ticket Office, 258 South Spring Street (in Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. Office.)

MERCHANTS Independent Line Steamers—
FOR SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND AND SEATTLE.
Rates to San Francisco, first-class $9.35, second $7.35, including berth and meals. For reservation, etc., apply to C. J. LEHMAN, 248 South Spring Street. Both phones 802.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S.S. Alameda, Dec. 15; TAHITI, S.S. Mariposa, Dec. 28; HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA, S.S. Sonoma, Dec. 27. Tickets and information at 334 S. Spring Street. PHONES—Home, 6157; Main, 2311. F. M. JENIFER, Agent.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER

PACIFIC SLOPE.

HITS REEF IN SNOWSTORM.

Steamer Ella Rhlonn Sinks at Copper Mount.

Crew and Passengers Are Safely Landed.

Blizzard Rages in Cascade Mountains.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] During a blinding snowstorm the steamer Ella Rhlonn struck a reef near the south end of Prince of Wales Island, close to Copper Mount, and sank. The crew and fifteen passengers safely made their escape to shore, with the mail in boats, and later were taken to Ketchikan by the little gasoline steamer Pacific.

The above information was received by P. J. Smith in a letetr on the Dolphin, which arrived last night from Alaska.

The Ella Rhlonn plied on a reef last Wednesday. The snow was blinding, and before Capt. Bruhn was aware of the danger he struck a Copper Mount snowtooth reef.

The crew and passengers returned to Ketchikan, but Capt. Bruhn is suffering from terrible exposure, and was unable to be moved, hence was being cared for at Copper Mount.

BLIZZARD RAGING.

IS WORST EVER KNOWN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The worst snowstorm ever known in the Cascades, is raging, and all trains on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern are indefinitely delayed.

Railroad telegraph lines are down, and roads do not yet know the full extent of the damage, but from conductors who have arrived from nearest points in the mountains, the story is told that the storm's ravages will be the worst ever known.

Snow has been falling for several days, and is piled on the tracks deeper than at any previous storm.

Following the snowstorm a high wind arose that has banked the snow in cuts. Both of the Hill lines are pretty well protected by snow sheds, but in every exposed spot the tracks are blocked, and hundreds of feet of them are down.

POLICE GUARD REFUGEES.

GRAFTERS MAKE NEW MOVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Today a policemen patrol each of the public parks and squares where refugees are living with orders from Chief Dinan to arrest any employé of the relief corporation who attempts to remove refugee houses or tents or their occupants. This is the first step taken to wrest the administration of relief affairs, the relief corporation and to put it in the hands of the Mayor and Board of Supervisors.

The action of Chief Dinan was taken at the instructions from Mayor Schmitz.

POSTPONE NICHOLAS CASE.

DEFENSE ENTERS DEMURRER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The charges for Janitor Duffy and Supervisor Nicholas today entered a demurrer against the indictments against him, contending that it does not contain a statement of facts constituting an offense, and that there than one offense is charged against the same act. The court was held in a back room of the district attorney's office. Attorney Murphy read the indictment and made a plea for delay. Assistant Dist.-Atty. O'Hara and Judge Lawlor objected, but it was finally agreed to put the case over until next Thursday on the condition that Murphy furnish the District Attorney with the points on which he intends to rely.

Murphy again made objection but it was overruled. Later he claimed that he would require several days to look up the law governing the case. Judge Lawlor said that, inasmuch as the case was first called on November 30, he should be no further delay.

SETTLES TOWNSITE FIGHT.

MINERS CARRY THEIR POINT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GOLDFIELD, Dec. 15.—The famous Jackson Gulch townsite case, after years of litigation has been settled by the decision of the Commissioner-General of the Land Office who has refused the application of the townsite board for a patent. Sherk, Fletcher and large owners of the Bonanza mine contested, claiming that the land was mineral and they won. The case involves the entire town of Jackson Gulch, a thickly settled mining town.

George W. Bush, the defeated candidate for Superior judge today filed a contest of the election of Judge Head. Head promised to, if he was elected, in order to defeat a second candidate for judgeship, Bush alleges he was the legal candidate thereby.

SCHEME FALLS THROUGH.

BUTCHER'S PLAN "BUSTED."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The scheme of the Puget Sound Assembly, backed by Protestant ministers of Seattle, for the foundation of a Chautauqua at Three-Tree Point has failed. The scheme laid upon foot by the ministers of Seattle and Tacoma and planned to locate an elaborate resort for summer study, and for which $100,000 has been voted by its former backers, has been declared worthless. The stock floated by the association has been declared worthless, and has been bought in part by the promoters, and a number of business men have invested their money in lots in the tract, only to have pocketed their losses. Mr. W. W. Spalding, promoter of the scheme, who has set up the claim that he is being sued in the East, and each of the directors has set up the claim that he is a subscriber, and that his duties were honorary. Creditors of the company are left without redress.

INCREASES WHALE FLEET.

NEW CANADA-MEXICAN LINE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 15.—Capt. Cox has returned from Ottawa last night after arranging for licenses for three new whaling schooners, to operate on the coast of Lower California in addition to the two he now has in all. Three will be on the coast of Lower California, where the Sechart whaling station is located, and where he has been very successfully operating for the past two years. The other two will be on the coast of Denman Island in the Gulf of Georgia, and another on the west coast of British Columbia coast of Vancouver Island. Four new whaling steamers will be built, one to be placed on the Mexican coast. Capt. Balcom confirms the report that he had purchased his steamer Orion for the Mexican coast, and called upon and a

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CANADA-MEXICAN LINE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VICTORIA, B. C.) Dec. 15.—Capt. Balcom, from Ottawa last night, arranging for licenses for the whaling schooners, Orion and all. Three will be on the Arctic, where the Sechart has been very successfully in the past. Denman Island in the Gulf, and another on the British Columbia coast. Four new whaling steamers are built, one to be placed in command of Capt. Balcom, confirming report that he had been offered the steamer Orion for which he called upon and a telegraph line will be built at once to the Sechart station from Ucluelet. The British Columbia agent of the new Canadian-Mexican steamship line has received a cablegram from the agents in London announcing that the steamers Crusader and Apollo would be placed in this service in March, making monthly trips between Vancouver and Salina and way ports.

FOURTH VICTIM DIES.

UPSET LAMP CAUSES TRAGEDY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NORTH YAKIMA (Wash.) Dec. 15.—Ethel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Talbert, whose home near Cowiche was destroyed by fire last night, died shortly after midnight of her burns, making the fourth victim of the fire. Her brother Hugh and her sisters Alice and Nellie were burned to death in the flames. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a lighted lamp.

ELECTION RETURNS.

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—Additional official figures of the recent State election were given out today by the Secretary of State. The vote on the constitutional amendments forms an important part of the data given and is as follows:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Assembly No. 5, yes, 65,250; no, 42,327.

Assembly No. 11, yes, 50,957; no, 49,905.

Assembly No. 12, yes, 31,063; no, 71,435.

Assembly No. 13, yes, 69,305; no, 32,384.

Assembly No. 14, yes, 49,727; no, 48,391.

Senate No. 2, yes, 53,307; no, 42,200.

Senate No. 14, yes, 31,556; no, 64,944.

Senate No. 20 yes, 37,098; no, 65,982.

Senate No. 38, yes, 62,767; no, 35,213.

Senate No. 40, yes 37,360; no, 57,785.

Assembly No. 2, (extra session,) yes, 35,649; no, 58,942.

Senate No. 2, (extra session,) yes, 31,367; no, 58,254.

Senate No. 8, (extra session,) yes, 54,894; no, 49,876.

Senate No. 12, (extra session,) yes, 48,221; no, 42,629.

Congress: Second district—McKinlay, 23,411; Beard, 20,262; Gaylord, 1524.

Third district—Knowland, 21,510; Brunk, 7716; McDewitt, 2514; Montgomery, 482; Boyton, 3614.

Board Equalization: First District—Scott, 19,662; White, 15,543; Hoyne, 2290.

Second District—Brown, 22,398; Downey, 20,532; Cowdery, 3505.

Third District—Collins, 33,982; Nutting, 23,577; Collier, 2591.

Fourth District—McElvaine, 66,544; Kastle, 40,466; Blenkeron, 9301.

Court of Appeals: First District—Presiding Justice, Cook, 46,457; Cooper, 40,030; Crowley, 6238; scattering, 20.

Associate Justices: First District—Kerrigan, 49,908; Hall, 51,667; Dooling, 49,102; Harrison, 28,973; Wilson, 5949; Stocking, 5857; Houx, 13,390.

Second District—Presiding Justice, Allen, 79,494; Tuttle, 7782.

Associated Justices—Taggart, 46,371; Shaw, 48,123; Smith, 24,650; Short, 23,974; Realstone, 7672; Jones, 7601.

Third District—Presiding Justice, Chipman, 46,879; Hughes, 44,880; Chambers, 2805.

Associate Justices—Hart, 56,560; Burnett, 49,762; McLaughlin, 42,224; Cowan, 32,774; Moliter, 3755.

Railroad Commissioner: First District—Irwin, 1127; Peters, 25,052; Williams, 3511; Lander, 804.

Second District—Wilson, 21,216; Wilkins, 9790; Woolby, 248; Bibby, 10,321.

Third District—Summerland, 33,636; Goings, 42,986; Youngman, 11,895; Needham, 5689; Black, 17,169.

IMMUNITY SUSTAINED.

LUMBERMAN DISCHARGED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—When the various local corporations were indicted here a few weeks ago, charged with violating the anti-trust laws, personal indictments were returned against H. W. Ryder and H. P. Demund, lumbermen. They entered pleas in bar claiming immunity by reason of testimony given the grand jury. These pleas were sustained today by Chief Justice Kent, and the defendants discharged. The corporation cases come up January 4.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Company Is Deficient.

SACARAMENTO, Dec. 15.—Co. F, Sixth Infantry, N.G.C., located at Stockton, Capt. Charles E. Hill commanding, having fallen below the standard of efficiency, is, upon the recommendation of the regimental and brigade commanders, ordered disbanded and mustered out of the service of the State, to take effect December 1, 1906.

Schooner Towed in.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The schooner Edward R. West, bound from Grays Harbor for this port, was picked up by the steamer Olympic December 12, off Trinidad in a waterlogged condition and part of her deck load gone. She was towed into this port this morning.

Foreman Is Killed.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 15.—Frank McLaeuen, foreman of a construction gang on the San José and Santa Clara Electric Railroad, while starting from the Pacific Hotel before daylight this morning was struck by an interurban car on North Market street and one leg cut off. He died while the surgeons at the Receiving Hospital were operating on him.

Refugee Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Globaggo Schenone, a refugee living in Hamilton Square, fell from a ladder at the corner of Fourth and King streets yesterday, receiving a serious fracture of the skull, from which he will die.

To Map State Copper Field.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—At a recent meeting of the Board of trustees of the State Mining Bureau, in considering future work to be accomplished, it was decided to commence field work on the "copper resources of California," and in a short time State Mineralogist Aubury will appoint field assistants to take up this work, which will be commenced in Inyo county.

Victim Was Refugee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The woman who was run over by a car on Fulton street, near Sixteenth avenue, early yesterday morning and who afterward died on the operating table at the French Hospital, has been identified as Mrs. John Murphy, a refugee living in tent No. 809 on the speedway in Golden Gate Park, by her husband who lives at No. 319 California avenue. John O'Connor, who was with Mrs. Murphy at the time of the accident, was arrested yesterday at the refugee camp.

Bay City Forges Ahead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—An evidence of the assertion that San Francisco is forging ahead is shown in the comparison of the city's bank clearings for the week ending at noon December 15, and the corresponding week of last year. The statistics show that the clearing for 1906 were $46,166,-109.74; for 1905, $29,128,130.34, and for the first week, $7,037,979.40, an increase of 18 per cent.

OBITUARY.

Jesse Hart.

HELENA (Mont.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jesse Hart, an old resident of this State, who went to the County Hospital some years ago, died this morning at that institution. He was a pioneer in the West, having gone to California in 1849. He worked as a brick mason and was the first man to move brick houses in the State of California. He was engaged as a bricklayer in this city for a number of years. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. J. F. McNamee conducting the services.

John L. Farwell.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—John L. Farwell, who had extensive business interests in many western States, died here yesterday. In 1925 Farwell was engulfed in the disaster which overtook many New England banks, as the result of speculations in the West.

HONORS FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—For a monument here to Francis Scott Key, composer of "The Star Spangled Banner," $25,000 has been offered by Charles L. Marburg, provided the city will furnish a suitable site. Marburg formerly was in business here.

PASSES ALGECIRAS TREATY.

MADRID, Dec. 15.—The Chamber of Deputies today ratified the convention for Moroccan reforms adopted at the Algeciras conference last April.

"Heads I Win—
Tails You Lose"

is the unfair game coffee plays with many persons. Give it up and get a "square deal" by using well-made

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Charcoal Kills Bad Breath.

Disagreeable Odor Arising From Indigestion or From Any Habit or Indulgence, Can Be Instantly Stopped.

Sample Package Mailed Free.

Other people notice your bad breath where you would not notice it at all. It is nauseating to other people to stand before them and while you are talking, give them a whiff or two of your bad breath. It usually comes from food fermenting on your stomach. Sometimes you have it in the morning—that awful sour, bilious, bad breath. You can stop that at once by swallowing one or two Stuart Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful gas and odor absorbers ever prepared.

Sometimes your meals will reveal themselves in your breath to those who talk with you. "You've had onions," or "You've been eating cabbage," and all of a sudden you belch in the face of your friend. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as every one knows. That is why Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop all gases and odors of odorous foods, or gas from indigestion.

Don't use breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb the gas that causes the odor. Besides, the very fact of using them reveals the reason for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and belching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've eaten. Then no one will turn his face away from you when you breathe or talk; your breath will be pure and fresh and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next meal. Just try it.

Charcoal does other wonderful things, too. It carries away from your stomach and intestines, all the impurities there massed together and which causes the bad breath. Charcoal is a purifier as well as an absorber.

Charcoal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow charcoal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them like candy. They are absolutely harmless.

Get a new, pure, sweet breath, freshen your stomach for your next meal, and keep the intestines in good working order. These two things are the secret of good health and long life. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful but simple things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want you to test these little wonder workers yourself before you buy them. So send us your full name and address for a free sample of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. Then after you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your druggist and get a 25c box of them. You'll feel better all over, more comfortable, and "cleaner" inside.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 60 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

City Hotels.

The Beautiful

HOTEL PEPPER

7th St. and Burlington Ave.

A tourist and family hotel. One block from

...Westlake Park...

And in the center of the city's fashionable residence district. Ten minutes' car ride from down town. One hundred beautiful rooms, with bath. Each room a glow of sunshine, with the combined comforts of a home and hotel. Dining room and service throughout the hotel is unexcelled. Special attention given to each guest. We kindly solicit your investigation of our accommodations. Rates from $2.50 per day and up.

JAMES L. WELCH, Manager.

The Natick House — The New Rosslyn

First and Main Streets
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HART BROS ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES CAL.

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

443 South Main Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Rates American, $1.25 to $2.50 European, 50c to $2.00

Rates European, 75c to $2.00 American, $1.50 to $2.00

Hotel Alvarado

N. E. Corner Westlake Park

A Quiet, Restful, Modern, Moderate Priced Home Hotel. 8 minutes to Broadway, car every 3 minutes.

Private stalls for automobiles

W. B. CORWIN, Pro'p

HOTEL LILLIE

IN THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES C. A. WOODWARD PROP.

Popular Prices — Room and board; excellent table, good things to eat, large sunny rooms. 534 SOUTH HILL STREET.

New Absolutely Fireproof

HOTEL HAYWARD

CORNER SPRING AND SIXTH STREETS

250 Rooms. 125 private baths. 60 large sample rooms for commercial men.

RATES: European plan $1.00 up. American plan $3.00 up. Special rates to permanent guests.

H. G. FRYMAN, Proprietor.

Crippen Apartments

1028 S. Hope St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dec. 16, 1906.

Dear Sister:

Have just taken apartments at the Crippen. It is the swellest (new) apartment house, just opened at 1028 S. Hope St. So please hurry and come, for they only have three apartments unoccupied and I am sure you will be awfully disappointed if you do not secure one of them.

Your affectionate sister,

JENNIE.

Hotel Cadillac

932 S. Main St. Los Angeles. Phones, Main 6006; Home 1456. Special Season Rates.

A new select family and tourist hotel, handsomely furnished, all outside rooms. Convenient to depots, street cars pass hotel to all trains. Special rates to families by the month. Baths 25 to 50 per week. Hot and cold water, steam heat, baths free to guests. Take Main or Spring st. cars.

THOS. J. NORRIS, Prop.

Hotel Believue Terrace

Sixth and Figueroa

Two in one room, $50 per month. Single, $30 month up. American plan

City Restaurants

Spanish Dinners

AT CASA ESMERALDA.

Chicken and squab dinners at short notice. Dona Marta Carbajal de Welch in charge of cuisine. Take Garvanza and Eagle Rock cars to Glassell Park, corner Fernando and Verdugo Roads.

We solicit the best class of trade. Private dining rooms. Home 31218.

Delmonico's

The leading and only Italian and French restaurant in the city. 351 S. Hill, just a block from the Angelus Hotel. Regular lunch 40 cents, dinner 75 cents, claret included; spaghetti a specialty.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY DINNER AT THE

Cafe Bristol

POPULAR PRICES ALWAYS. BASEMENT H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING STS.

The Brown Bear

La Jolla Park

The most beautiful climate and bit of coast in the world. Directly on the Pacific Ocean. Forty minutes from San Diego. Limited number rooms with board. Home cooking. $2 per day. $10 to $15 per week. For quiet and recuperation try the Brown Bear. Address Mrs. E. C. Derby, P. O. Box 122, Home Phone 221, La Jolla Park, Cal.

Hotel California

COR. SECOND AND HILL STREETS

A BRIGHT AND COMFORTABLE HOUSE of particular excellence, convenient situated in the heart of the city, just enough removed from the center of trade activities to be away from the bustle and traffic. Its location is not only the most central but the most convenient to all theaters, art galleries and other places of amusement. American and European plan. All outside rooms. Cafe attached. Rates 50c to $2.00.

TURKEY DINNER TODAY

12 to 2 p.m. FIFTY CENTS 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Turkey Giblet Soup

SWEET PICKLES. Chow Chow Olives

Lettuce YOUNG ONIONS

Boiled Salmon, Hollandaise

Roast Young Turkey with Dressing Cranberry Sauce

Lamb Fricassee with Green Peas

Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast

Spaghetti Italienne

French Jelly Cake, Brandy Sauce

Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing or Jelly

Cold Ham, Celery Salad

Mashed Potatoes Baked Sweet Potatoes

New Garden Peas

Cottage Pudding, Wine Sauce

Hot Mince Pie Rhubarb Pie

Chocolate Ice Cream Pineapple Sherbet

Mixed Nuts Assorted Cake, Layer Raisins

Coffee Milk Tea

The PLUMASITA

SIXTEENTH and FIGUEROA STS.

Remodeled and newly furnished throughout, hot and cold water service, furnace heated, tennis court and billiard rooms. Every facility for comfort and pleasure. Convenient car service. Reasonable rates. Mrs. M. E. Connor, proprietor.

HOTEL ORENA

Everything New

Opp. Post Office

705 West 7th Street

Rates $1 and up

Beautifully furnished

Hotel Southern

Cor 7th St. and Westlake Ave. Finest family hotel in the city. Home E1640 Sunset Temple 379

Resorts.

LAKESIDE INN

At Lakeside, California, only one hour's ride from San Diego, by Cuyamaca & Eastern Railroad. A charming interior resort, first-class in every way. Has its own lake. Ducks and quail abundant. Fishing. Finest golf links. Its mineral waters are famous. The lithia and iron waters are a positive cure for kidney, rheumatism and like complaints. Benefits every one. Two-mile auto race track just completed, built to capture all track records of the world. Moderate rates, winter and summer. Address

Lakeside Inn

Lakeside, San Diego County, Cal.

SAN LUIS HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS.

IDEAL SPOT—FINEST ON THE COAST. Board, room and bath $16 and up per week. Round trip by rail and stage and one week's board for $20. Rheumatism, catarrh, indigestion, dyspepsia, stomach and kidney troubles quickly cured by drinking and bathing in the Hot Sulphur Water. Send for Ills. Book. Address A. M. SMITH, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

The Bundy Hot Springs

Located in Elsinore, Riverside County, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. Water's natural heat. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. Maxwell, Prop.

Resorts

INFORMATION BUREAU
4TH FLOOR TIMES BLDG.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. OPEN DAILY

The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boardinghouses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

RHEUMATISM

ITS CAUSE AND CURE

THE CAUSE: Rheumatism is caused directly by the deposit of urinary, malarial and rheumatic germs in the blood; these same deposits being caused indirectly by careless exposure of the body to extreme cold or by the eating of too rich foods or the drinking of intoxicating liquors, or the taking of other poisonous acids or solids into the stomach.

THE CURE: Rheumatism can positively be cured by taking genuine Celery-Peat Mud Baths, bad cases having been cured with from ten to thirty baths, stubborn cases seldom require more than this. We have the only genuine Celery-Peat Mud Baths in the West and they are acknowledged by the medical profession as being the best bath known for the cure of rheumatism or other blood disorders.

Get booklet and information at City Office, 309 W. S. Collins Building, No. 313 W. Third St., or at 222 So. Spring St.

Fairview Hot Springs

TWO AUTOMOBILES OR STAGES DAILY TO Arrowhead Hot Springs

Leaving Stewart Hotel, San Bernardino, at 11 o'clock a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

H. E. FLETCHER, Business Manager.

For Booklets, inquire of TRAVEL & HOTEL BUREAU, No. 207 West Third street, Los Angeles.

Honolulu Excursions

January and February. Tickets around the world—Japan, China, Europe. For information call or address

HUGH B. RICE CO.,

Pacific Electric Bldg. 604 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

Established 1888.

San Diego Excursion

By the S. S. Santa Rosa, Monday, Dec. 17th. Round Trip $3.00, good 30 days; meals and Berth included, also fare from and to Los Angeles via Redondo R. R. Tickets and information

HUGH B. RICE CO., 604 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS -:- LAKE VIEW HOTEL

And the finest Hot Mineral Water and Mud Baths in Elsinore. Rates—$10.50 to $15 per week. Address C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Owner and Manager.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel and Baths, Los Angeles

Everything first-class. Natural hot, medicinal water. Unexcelled in curative properties. Baths free to guests. European plan. Prices reasonable. Take Bimini car on Broadway direct to door. ONE FARE.

East Lake Park Sulphur Baths

Warm Plunge, 40x175. Hot Tub Baths. Natural Sulphur Water, best remedy for Rheumatism, Skin, Liver and Stomach Troubles. Tel. East 86. Ladies' department in connection. Take Eastlake, Downey Avenue or Pasadena car.

Kensington Apartments, Santa Monica

FOUR ROOMS and bath; steam heated, unsurpassed marine view, cars stop at door. Rates $45.00 per month including electric light, heat, water and laundry. ALF. MORRIS, Prop.

A Christmas Dinner in the Mountains!

Camp Rincon

will open for two weeks beginning December 22 and closing Jan. 5th.

Come and enjoy a Turkey Dinner at Camp Rincon.

Everything will be done to make it the most pleasant Xmas dinner of your life.

Reservations must be made both for stage and accommodations at "Camp" not later than Dec. 21st; daily stages leave Azusa (Santa Fe) at 9:45 a.m., returning to meet the 4:40 p.m. train for Los Angeles.

Stage fare, round trip, $3.00. Board and room at Camp, $2.50 per day.

Remember, it's only 4 hours from Los Angeles. Direct all communications to C. E. SMITH, Mgr. Box F, Azusa, Cal.

Relief Hot Springs

SAN JACINTO

Natural hot mineral waters and mud baths at this health and rest resort. Modern hotel, every comfort and convenience. Call Home 'Phone 2811 for particulars, or address Travel & Hotel Bureau, 207 WEST THIRD STREET.

Hotel Sierra Madre

At Sierra Madre, in foothills sixteen miles out. Pure mountain water. Pacific Electric cars. Sunset Phone Main 8616. City office, 207 W. Third Street.

The Breakers, Long Beach

Select Boarding-house. On Ocean Front. Good table and good company. Rates $10 per week up. 521 East Ocean avenue. Home Phone 521.

Mount Wilson Hotel

Open the year around. Rates $2.00 per day, $15.00 a week. Phone 85, 4 bells. RICH & BEARD, Props.

Pasadena Hotels.

Hotel Maryland

PASADENA'S NEWEST HOTEL

Greatly Enlarged — Open All the Year

225 Rooms — 150 Baths

A Superlatively Good Table

Write For Booklet and Fall Rates. D. M. LINNARD

Places to Visit in California.

If you want information or booklets about any Resort or any Hotel or any Steamship or Railroad Trip in California, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.

Resort Bureau Los Angeles Times—please send me full information about

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Hotel and Resort Booklet and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Resort Bureau, corner First and Broadway.

CONVICTS TRY TO GET AWAY.

Bloody Negro Mutiny in Mississippi.

Prisoner to Be Pardoned for Heroism.

San Francisco Detective Is a Burglar.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

JACKSON (Miss.) Dec. 15.—As a result of a free-for-all fight covering a desperate attempt on the part of negro convicts to escape from the Oakley convict farm, about twenty miles southwest of here, today, Cap. J. N. Buckley, in charge of the camp, sustained a seven-inch gash across the chest and Sergt. John Dodd's left arm was broken.

The fight began in the hospital, where Ben Cooper, a long-term negro convict, attacked another negro, Charles Prince, with a razor. The attack on Prince was the signal for a general fight, and when Sergt. Dodds entered the room he was beaten with clubs, iron bars and other weapons.

Capt. Buckely attempted to quell the disturbance and was attacked by Cooper, who attempted to cut his throat, and was only prevented by Hezekiah Pluney, another convict, knocking the weapon down. Pluney then grappled with Cooper and disarmed him.

When the other negroes saw Pluney take the razor from Cooper they quieted down. Gov. Vardaman hastened to Oakley on a special train, accompanied by members of the board of control. When they reached Oakley order was restored.

Gov. Vardaman brought Pluney back to Jackson, and will pardon him for disarming Cooper.

DETECTIVE A BURGLAR.
CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Harry Schaffner, a patrolman in the employ of a local detective agency, was arrested at an early hour this morning while in the act, it is alleged, of breaking into a cigar store at Market and Front streets.

Schaffner, who came here from Chicago a month ago, bearing a letter of recommendation purporting to come from the Chief of Police of that city, gave the name of Harry Smith at the time of his arrest.

When the accused man's lodgings were searched a quantity of goods valued at about $1000 and which, it is believed, had been stolen from various business places, was recovered. Schaffner is about 23 years old.

MOVES DISCHARGE OF THAW.
UNREASONABLE DELAY IS CAUSE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Clifford Hartridge, attorney for Harry K. Thaw, applied to Justice O'Gorman in the New York Supreme Court for an order to show cause why the indictment against Thaw for the murder of Stanford White should not be dismissed unless a speedy trial is granted. The order was served on Asst.-Dist.-Atty. Garvin and was made returnable Monday.

The papers cite that Thaw has been in prison 172 days, and that not only his health is being impaired, but also the health of his wife and mother through anxiety over the "undue and unnecessary delay."

An order to show cause was granted against Dist.-Atty. Jerome.

SHOOTS MAN AND WIFE.
JEALOUS LOON KILLS HIMSELF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Drink-crazed and insanely jealous, Joseph Haefner, an employe of Wells, Fargo & Co., tonight shot Roy and Pearl Garrison in a saloon at First avenue and Fulton street, probably fatally wounding both, and then turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet through his heart, dying instantly.

According to the police Haefner was infatuated with the woman and insanely jealous of her.

Resisting Haefner's importunities tonight to leave her home, Mrs. Garrison sought her husband, who is a bartender in the saloon where the tragedy took place.

While the couple were sitting at a table with a friend, Haefner, badly intoxicated, came into the saloon and began shooting at them.

Garrison was shot through the right lung and cannot live. Two bullets struck his wife in the chest, but the surgeons at the Central Emergency Hospital where both are, state that the woman has a slight chance for her life.

BOY HIGHWAYMEN.

Hold Up Citizen on West Adams Street Last Night and Rob Him of His Money.

Albert Ballinger was held up and robbed of $11 by two boys late last night. Ballinger was proceeding toward his home at No. 1516 West Adams street, when two boys jumped out from behind a tree and covering Ballinger with a revolver ordered him to throw up his hands.

After rifling Ballinger's pockets, the youthful highwaymen ran east on Adams street. The victim reported the case to the police.

MANY SMALL THEFTS.

Burglars stole two purses containing $12.50 from the home of S. Piper, No. 272 Rose avenue, Friday night. The theft was reported to the police. Workingmen in the Niles Pease building now under course of construction at the corner of Seventh and Hill streets yesterday complained that a thief has been picking the locks of their tool boxes and taking from these such tools as he fancied. A sneak thief got $20 from the cash drawer in the store of A. B. Littlrich at No. 617 East Third street yesterday.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Robbers Loot Bank Safe.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Dec. 15.—By dynamiting the safe of Ed Meyers's private bank at Shortsville early today, four burglars secured about $2500 in cash and between $5000 and $6000 in Lehigh Valley Railroad checks. Several citizens fired upon the robbers who calmly proceeded with the looting of the wrecked safe.

Men Rob a Woman.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Five men today made a desperate effort to rob Miss Margaret Gates, the cashier of the Morris Candy Company, while she was returning from the bank to the offices of the company with $1400, the amount of the weekly pay roll in her possession. After holding Miss Gates up, detectives who heard her cries, followed and two of the men, one of whom had the money in his possession, was arrested. The others escaped, although pursued for several blocks by the officers.

Convict-Robber Shot.

MANSFIELD (O.) Dec. 15.—Herbert Hollingsworth, recently released from the Ohio penitentiary today, held up and robbed several persons upon the streets here and was finally shot and killed by a police captain.

Newsboy Is Released.

DAYTON (O.) Dec. 15.—David Curtis, the half-witted newsboy, held as a result of his own statement that he is the slayer of Dora Gilman, was today released on the ground that the prosecution had failed to show that he was connected with the crime.

Bank Vaults Wrecked.

FORT SMITH (Ark.) Dec. 15.—Robbers looted the safe in the bank at Lincoln, Ark., early today, getting away with $1800, all it contained. The safe was wrecked and the building partially demolished by an explosion of nitro-glycerin. It is believed the bank was robbed by a gang that is supposed to have cracked the safes in banks at Moore and Asher, Okla., within the past week.

QUICK RESPONSE WITH WORKERS.

MANY MEN AND TEAMS TO CLOSE RIVER BREAK.

Requisition of the Southern Pacific Company for Aid in the Work of Turning the Colorado River Back to Its Old Bed Is Honored Without Delay by Valley People.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

IMPERIAL, Dec. 15.—In addition to pledging more than $1,000,000 to control the break in the Colorado River, the people of Imperial Valley again responded to a heavy call on them last night.

A telegram was received from the Southern Pacific, asking the Mutual Water Companies to contribute at their own expense 500 men and an equal number of horses for thirty days to work on the break.

By noon today all the pledges had been made. The railroad company was notified that the requisition will be met promptly.

While it entails a great hardship to draw these men from the farms, it is felt that the very existence of the valley is at stake and a desperate fight is necessary.

BROTHERS SLAY SISTER'S GROOM.

HE ATTEMPTS TO LEAVE BRIDE AND IS SHOT TO DEATH.

Prominent Fox Hunter and Breeder of Blooded Stock Marries, Tries to Escape from Hymenal Chamber by Climbing to Roof and Runs on Relations' Guns.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CULPEPPER (Va.) Dec. 15.—William F. Bywaters, a prominent citizen of this county and well known all over the country as a fox hunter and breeder of crack hounds and horses, was literally shot to pieces tonight by James and Philip Strother, who live at "Rotherwood," three miles from this place.

Bywaters secured a marriage license this morning and was married to Miss Viola Strothers, daughter of the late Col. John R. Strothers and sister of the two young men who later killed him.

After the wedding Bywaters attempted to leave the Strothers home, and one of the brothers objected. Bywaters later climbed to the roof and endeavored to escape. James and Philip Strothers opened fire on him, killing him almost instantly. The circumstances surrounding the killing are of a sensational character.

BUSCH WANTS INCOMES TAXED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—Adolphus Busch, the multi-millionaire brewer, says that he is in favor of an income tax law. Discussing that part of President Roosevelt's message, referring to an income tax, Busch yesterday said:

"If there were not so many stingy rich men in the United States every man with a decent income would be paying his fair proportion of government taxes.

"A man with money is so fortunate that I believe he should be respectably liberal."

EDUCATOR'S OPINION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, came out against the income tax and in favor of proper application of present laws rather than the passage of new laws, in an address at the banquet of the Southern Society last night. Prof. Wilson said:

"We have reverence enough for the laws if it be an evidence of reverence that we think that making law consists of legislation. I don't know that this country needs any more laws. I think we have laws enough. What this country needs is a more searching process in the application of the laws and less regard for persons in that application.

"It is proposed now that taxes shall be punitive; that men shall be punished for getting rich. A government which has a discriminating tariff cannot in conscience punish a man for getting rich."

CONDEMNING OF SHEEP.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The condemning of 160 head of sheep by city meat inspectors, today is to be followed by an investigation by the Federal authorities. The sheep, which were in a carload shipped from the West, were condemned on the ground that they were emaciated and unfit for use. The dressed carcasses weighed about twenty-five pounds each, while they should have ranged from fifty to seventy-five pounds each. The sheep had passed the inspection of the West, and bore the stamp of the Federal inspectors. Chief Federal Inspector Charles Schauffler was notified after the sheep were condemned, and started an investigation.

The Urgent Deficiency Bill, carrying an appropriation of $581,500, was passed by the House yesterday.

GERMANY'S ELECTIONS.

Von Buelow's Fate Hangs on Turn of Suffrage.

European Cabinets Discuss Prospective War.

Fear Japan Intends to Attack United States.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—It was officially announced today that the elections to the Reichstag will occur January 25.

The political fortunes of the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Von Buelow, are regarded among statesmen and persons about the court as having been jeopardized by his advice to the Emperor to dissolve the Reichstag.

Politicians are all saying that if an adverse majority is returned to the Reichstag, Von Buelow's chancellorship will be ended.

REGARDS JAPAN KEENLY.

The relations between the United States and Japan excite extreme interest both in government and diplomatic circles here. Emperor William discussed the question with several persons recently and is thoroughly informed regarding personal views of the President of the United States on the subject. It is believed that Russia's more resolute attitude toward Japan's requests for trade and colonization rights upon the Amur River and in Siberia and for fishery privileges upon the adjacent Russian coasts is partly due to the discussion of the California school question between the United States and Japan.

The Russian foreign office has been subjected to steady pressure upon the part of Japan to secure these far-reaching rights. The result is that the idea has been created at the Russian foreign office that Japan might make her ambitions the occasion for the renewal of the war with Russia. This idea pervades the conversations which the Russian foreign minister, M. Iswolsky, had with the government officials and others whom he met here upon the occasion of his visit to Berlin six weeks ago. M. Iswolsky met many prominent people and talked with extraordinary freedom.

Among German military and naval officers the possibility of a conflict between the United States and Japan has been quite freely discussed and the professional views appear to agree that Japan would take the Philippine Islands and place upon the United States the necessity of conducting across the Pacific prolonged sea and land campaigns which would call for immense expeditions against natural obstacles.

It was known here in June that the British admiralty had considered theoretically the possibility of war between the United States and Japan as likely to occur within twenty-five years and some of the British naval men are reported to have expressed the belief that the contest would occur within five years. In any case it is certain that several European foreign officers are at present making inquiries regarding the temper of the Japanese people and the government of Japan.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

A silver service, a gift of the State for which the ship was named, was yesterday presented to the battleship Virginia at the Norfolk Navy Yard. The gift was purchased by the State Legislature at a cost of $5000.

Charges that an organized band of Bulgarians had endeavored to levy upon 100,000 Greeks now in this country, particularly those coming from Macedonia, for funds to aid the Bulgarians in carrying on their feud against the Macedonian Greeks, were yesterday made by George H. Tsolomiti, at Chicago.

Charitable bequests aggregating $460,000 were made by the will of Otto Young, the capitalist, who died last week at his home at Lake Geneva, Wis. The principal beneficiary is the Chicago Home for Incurables, which received $400,000.

Augustus Hartje, libellant in the divorce case which was decided against him at Pittsburgh Wednesday, took an appeal to the Supreme Court yesterday.

Following the announcement Friday night of an increase of wages of 10 per cent. at the cotton mills in Waureagan, Ct., came the statement yesterday from several mill owners that a like increase would be granted affecting nearly three thousand hands.

The new battleship Kansas, which had a successful trial run Friday along the New England coast, left Boston yesterday for the Delaware Capes at a twenty-four-hour endurance trial.

Another step in the move to bring white immigrants to the South was announced Friday by the passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central Railway at New Orleans. He said it was arranged with a steamship line to run immigrant steamers between New Orleans and European ports as soon as the new immigration station is erected.

The United States armored cruiser Montana was successfully launched at the Newport News shipyard yesterday in the presence of a large number of people. The vessel was christened by Miss Minnie Conrad, daughter of W. G. Conrad of Montana.

A Standard Oil tank car filled with crude petroleum exploded Friday night, shaking the town of Fremont, O., like an earthquake, breaking many windows and doing other damage. William Batting, who was pumping oil from the tank, was fatally injured. It is believed he dropped a lighted match into the tank.

Notices were posted at all cotton mills in Lowell, Mass., yesterday of a 5 per cent. increase in wages to go into effect Monday. About 17,000 operatives are affected.

More than forty passengers in two elevated electric cars at Chicago yesterday were saved from being dashed to the pavement below the structure on Wabash avenue by the reason that a switch tower stopped the course of the cars when they left the curve. The accident is believed to have been caused by a defective frog.

John C. Neal of the engineering department of the United States Steel Corporation offered the city of Newark, N. J., Friday $1000 an acre for a tract of fourteen acres of unused land, owned by the city in its suburb, Waverly, N. J. He said he was authorized to announce that the corporation wanted the tract for a site for a warehouse to cost $1,000,000.

The Menhaden are to have a sorry time of it next season, for the American Fisheries Company's boats that pursue them are to be equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus. By this means the news of the swarming places of the wily Menhaden may be flashed from any vessel finding them in greatest abundance to the entire fleet.

Announcement was made in New York Friday of the first contribution to the yearly Christmas stocking of the financial district. It came from the State Bank, which will make a distribution of a bonus of from 7 to 15 per cent. of their salaries to all employes, officers and directors.

The balloting for directors of the New York Life and Mutual Life insurance companies will be concluded next Tuesday, when thousands of policy holders will deposit their ballots in person at the offices of these companies in New York.

A cable dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, published in New York yesterday, says that Dr. Kolle, bacteriologist at Berne University, thinks he has discovered a serum that cures cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Admiral Thierry is to command the French squadron which will take part in the naval display at the opening of the Jamestown Exposition. It will include the armored cruisers Kleiber, Jules Ferry and Victor Hugo.

Conrad Tuppen, an official of the Tels-Smith Bank of Pekin, Ill., which failed for $500,000, was yesterday found guilty of accepting funds after the bank was insolvent.

Terrific storms of snow, wind and rain have caused serious damage to all the Italian telegraph lines. Throughout yesterday morning Rome was entirely isolated.

King Haakon, Queen Maud and Crown Prince Olaf of Norway arrived at Pottsdam yesterday morning from England and were received at the station by Emperor William, the Empress, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess, the other sons of the Emperor, Princess Victoria and a large number of military, naval officers and courtiers. As the special train drew up at the platform the Emperor advanced and warmly welcomed King Haakon, kissing him on both cheeks.

DIX'S CAPTAIN AT FAULT.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Exonerating Captain Philip H. Mason, master of the steamer Jeanie, which sank the steamer Dix on the night of November 18, losing the lives of fifty people, and revoking the license of Captain Percy A. Lermond, master of the Dix, the report of Marine Inspectors Whitney and Turner was rendered last night.

The report reviews the evidence in full and the inspectors stated that from the testimony it was clearly shown that the steamship Jeanie has the right of way from the beginning. She was the overtaken vessel and although there was some doubt in their minds as to whether or not it was crossing or overtaking position the case was not altered by that fact. Another point was that in their opinion the sinking of the Dix was due more to her own momentum than the speed of the Jeanie.

The reason for revoking Captain Lermond's license was that he had failed to have proper lookouts on deck and also that he had left the vessel in charge of a man not duly qualified.

CLERICALS ACCUSE THE MASONIC LODGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Dec. 15.—In the Chamber of Deputies, M. Briand, Minister of Public Worship today read the text of the church separation law of 1905. The law was at once sent to committee.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—The Cabinet today completed the amendments to the church and state separation law of 1901, which probably will be introduced in Parliament this evening. In order to avoid the appearance of persecution, it has been definitely decided not to press the question of treating recalcitrant priests as subjects of a foreign power until it is clearly demonstrated that the church is systematically resisting the law.

As Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris, claims to be ill, it also has been decided to allow him to depart at his own pleasure. Nevertheless, formal notice was served upon the archbishop this afternoon as he was surrounded by his vicars and other clergymen. After reading the summons, the archbishop announced that he would not yield an inch to force, whereupon the officer who served the summons retired, saying that he would report to his superiors.

In the meantime a rumor spread that the archbishop was being expelled from the palace, and about 500 Catholics, including many priests, hurried to the courtyard of the palace to defend the primate. With the intention of making a big demonstration, word was dispatched in all direction and by 3 o'clock an immense crowd had gathered. Among those present were several Senators and Deputies, including M. Denys Cochin and Count Boni de Castellane, several members of the old French nobility, the majority of the Paris clergy and the entire body of the Catholic students, "the defenders" of the archbishop, who for two hours vainly awaited an attack upon the part of the police, when, seeing there was no intention of expelling the venerable prelate by force, they gradually disappeared.

Cardinal Richard formally denied that he had authorized parishioners to make applications to hold religious meetings under the law of 1881, and announced that such applications are contrary to the order of the Holy See.

As the "defenders" were leaving, Mgr. Amietta, the coadjutor archbishop, thanked the crowd for the manifestation of sympathy, and after announcing that the cardinal had decided to leave the premises Monday, Mgr. Amietto, conferred the episcopal benediction.

A diversion was created by members of the clerical press filing a denunciation against the Grand Masonic Lodge on the ground that worship was privately exercised there. The prefect of police declined to accept the statement, whereupon the journalists announced that Monday they will begin proceedings for an order for the devolution of all Masonic property.

Dispatches received up to a late hour tonight from the provinces show the church situation about the same. Clergymen at all points are being summoned for breaking the law of 1881. Many declarations have been filed. Almost all of the bishops palaces and seminaries have been vacated.

Only a few incidents out of the ordinary are reported. At Lesnevin, a commissary of police was stoned and finally had to draw his revolver to protect himself. At Bordeaux a single declaration has been filed.

SUNSET

Mr. Merchant

It's to your advantage to install a Sunset Phone in your place of business. You lose money daily if you neglect to do so. Rates reasonable.

Call up Contract Dept., Main 47, SUNSET T. & T. CO.

Ex. 315—PHONES—Ex. 315

DIAMOND COAL CO

235 WEST THIRD STREET

THE Keeley Cure

1022 SOUTH FLOWER HOME 'PHONE 564

There is release for all from the liquor habit if they but take the Keeley Cure. An easy, quick, pleasant treatment. We shall be glad for you to call and investigate.

LABOR.

LAYS BARE THUG PLOTS.

Shea Trial Exposes Plan of Horrible Villainy.

One of His Satellites Sought to Terrorize Omaha.

Unionists Now Turn Light on Their Dark Deeds.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In an interview in the Bee today Ben Keegan, president of the Teamsters' Union in this city, says that last fall Albert Young, now appearing as a State's witness against Cornelius P. Shay, international president of the Union Teamsters, before Judge Ball, in Chicago, came to Omaha and wanted to replenish the ranks of the local Teamsters' Union by dark lantern methods.

"Young, who was then national organizer for the Union Teamsters, wanted to recruit our union from the ranks of the unorganized," said Keegan. "He told me he had a band of thirty men in Chicago and that he would get some of them on the ground and put to work here.

"His plan was to 'lay out' some of the leading unorganized teamsters. He declared his sluggers could drop in here, do the work, and drop out again without danger of identification.

"He told me he did not favor getting the teamsters lined up through moral suasion, but wanted to put a few of them in the hospital for a week or so."

LABOR BRIEFS.

Greek Strikers Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Twenty-three Greek laborers arrested yesterday during the disturbance following the track workers' strike, appeared before Police Judge Shortall today, charged under section 404 of the Penal Code, which makes it a felony to incite riot. As the complaints against them had not been prepared, their arraignment was postponed until Monday. All were admitted to bail in the sum of $50 apiece.

Child Laborites Adjourn.

CINCINNATI (O.) Dec. 15.—The national convention of the Child Labor Committee adjourned today to meet in Atlanta, Ga., next year.

CANCER CURED

Cure Yourself at Home With the New Cancer Discovery in 10 to 20 Days

Mailed Free to All. How to Do It Without Trouble, Without Risk.

Fill Out Free Coupon Below Today

My discovery has startled the medical world. I have cured hundreds of the most horrifying cases in from 10 to 20 days, after celebrated physicians and surgeons had given up all hope of saving them.

Geo. Yost, Aged 74, of Havana, Ill., Cured of Cancer by Dr. Curry in Twelve Days After Twenty Years' Suffering.

There is a certain cure for you. Cancer is your death warrant unless you cure it at once. Don't trifle with it. It grows every day. Your life is at stake. With the great Dr. Curry Cancer Cure you cure yourself at home privately, and quickly. You may save your life. If you send me your name and address on the coupon below.

I have one of the finest sanitariums in the country, furnished throughout with all the modern conveniences; hot and cold water, steam heat and electric lights in every room. For those who wish to come and have my personal attention I will guarantee a cure or make no charge, whatever, for my services or medicine. However, you can cure yourself just as well at home.

I gladly refer you to any bank or business firm in Lebanon.

FREE CANCER COUPON

If you suffer from cancer in any form, simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail today to Dr. G. M. Curry, 2216 Curry Building, Lebanon, Ohio. You will be surprised how easily you can cure yourself at home without risk or danger.

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Bright's Disease 16 Years

Thousands of women, who suffer untold misery for years from backache, headache, dizziness, etc., do not know until too late that it is their kidneys.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

IS A SURE CURE FOR ALL FORMS OF KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER AND BLOOD DISEASES. IT HAS CURED THOUSANDS. IT WILL CURE YOU. A TRIAL BOTTLE ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER.

Mrs. Sarah E. Banghart of Des Moines, Ia., for 15 years was a great sufferer from Bright's disease. She is taking Warner's Safe Cure and feels like a new woman. Read what she writes:

MRS. SARAH E. BANGHART.

"I have been a sufferer of Bright's disease for about 15 years and have been growing worse and worse, until about six weeks ago I commenced taking Warner's Safe Cure, and I am now able to do my own housework. The doctor who was attending me for several years previous told my husband that I would die in a week and that there was nothing that could restore my health, as I was in the last stage of Bright's disease. My husband talked with me and said he believed a bottle of it a remedy that might help cure me, and so he went and got a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, and I noticed after taking one bottle a very decided change for the better. I have now taken six bottles, and can't say enough words of praise for this wonderful remedy. It is certainly the only remedy that ever helped me, and that these words may be of benefit to some one afflicted the same as I have been, is my sincere wish."—MRS. SARAH E. BANGHART. May 15, '06.

Cures Bright's Disease

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off, and the result is Gout, Lumbago, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism everywhere.

In Bright's Disease the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid. Warner's Safe Pills quickly relieve this condition, and no ill after effect is experienced.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists everywhere, or direct, at 50 CENTS AND $1.00 A BOTTLE. Refuse substitutes containing poisonous drugs which injure the system.

TRAIL BOTTLE FREE To convince every sufferer from disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent, ABSOLUTELY FREE, by postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will also send medical booklet containing description of symptoms and treatment of each disease and many convincing testimonials free to every one.

CLOTHES OF CHARACTER

A well tailored suit gives prestige and dignity to the business man of today. To be successful nowadays a man must be well clothed; why not be rightly clad?

Gordan suits are perfect in every detail. There is nothing commonplace about the Gordan system—every suit built by us is superior.

A profusion of the latest and most exclusive importations in woolens may be inspected any time at Gordan's. The prices are right.

Gordan keeps all measures on record. If "he" has ever worn a Gordan suit you can have him a suit made in time for Christmas without his knowledge.

B. GORDAN
TAILOR AND DRAPER
104 S. SPRING

Guaranteed Mining Stock

Jerome Verde Copper Company

Immediately adjoining Senator Clark's Great United Verde, which has earned 120 per cent. annually for its stockholders, and has paid in dividends the fabulous sum of $40,355,472.

You could have bought stock in the United Verde a few years ago at 25 cents a share.

You can now buy stock in the Jerome Verde at 25 cents a share. Everything absolutely guaranteed.

They Are Parallel Propositions

Five of the Jerome's 26 claims adjoin Clark's fortune-builder; on the same great iron lode or contact.

Jerome Verde is a developed property. The main shaft is 475 feet deep, and there are 2000 feet of drifts, tunnels and shafts, and its average assay shows 8.5 per cent. copper and values as high as $135 per ton.

AN INVESTMENT OF $100 IN UNITED VERDE, THE PARALLEL OF WHICH IS OFFERED YOU IN JEROME VERDE, WOULD HAVE NETTED THE INVESTOR $90,000.

OUR GUARANTEE ACCOMPANIES EACH SHARE OF STOCK.

General Securities Company

FISCAL AGENTS

Suite 308 Pacific Electric Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

The only guaranteed stock on the market today.

Please send me Standard Copper News containing complete information, engineers' reports, and your guarantee to refund money, with interest, if not as represented. I may invest $..... if satisfied.

Name .....

Address .....

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J. B BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

TEDDY RIDES GOAT THROUGH.

THE PRESIDENT' SSON SURVIVES INITIATION.

Is Now a Full-Fledged Member of the Dickie Society of Harvard. Blindfolded, He Stops an Imaginary Runaway, and Does Other Rare "Stunts."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 15.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is now a full-fledged member of the Dickie Society of Harvard and is at liberty next year to require candidates for admission to do strange things as he has done the past week, to gain an entree to this university club.

Young Roosevelt last night was formally admitted to the select body with great ceremonies no one but those present knows. The final initiation was in the clubhouse on Holyoke street.

In preparation he was taken yesterday afternoon to a suburb of Boston, where he was blindfolded and compelled to go through the motion of stopping a runaway horse in the center of the village.

Later he was taken to a room, in the center of which he was given a huge bowl of water and required to go through the motions of rowing with a dozen of toothpicks.

As a member of the Dickie Club, Roosevelt is entitled to some privileges, and is socially of the "elect," and when on his class figures in any social event in the future he will be among the participants, entitled to all honors, and will be one of the social arbiters of the university, if he chooses.

LOUISIANA'S GIFT.

Unique Ten-Thousand-Dollar Silver Punch Service Presented to Battleship.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—The presentation of a $10,000 silver punch service to the battleship Louisiana took place today on board that ship. Mr. Blanchard made the presentation. The workmanship of the set an exhibition was made to have it the finest piece of the kind in the American, Spanish or French service. In one respect it is unique. It contains fifty-two goblets, the number corresponding to the parishes of Louisiana, and each goblet bears the name of the parish it represents.

Tonight the officers attended a banquet given in honor of J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, and another banquet will be given tomorrow night especially for the officers, to end the celebration. It is probable the Louisiana will remain here several days on account of a mishap to her engines.

MRS. DOWIE RELINQUISHES.

MUSKEGON (Mich.) Dec. 15.—Mrs. Dowie today formally signed over her dower interest and any claim she might have on any Zion City property, receiving in return a deed to the Dowie summer home on the shores of Lake Mich., in Northern Muskegon county. The transaction does not affect any property that John Alexander Dowie may own outside of Zion City.

The Shah of Persia yesterday received in about the same condition, a slight improvement in his health being noted.

Magnificent Display

We have toilet sets in many materials and displayed at both "Owl" stores so that you may see and see them.

Two Piece Set $1.25

This is a two-piece set, in genuine French stag, consists of brush and comb, put up in a very pretty case, neatly lined with moire. At the price this set is a remarkably good value—not duplicate in any way—but simple and tasteful.

Special Art Vases 98c

SHOP EARLY

DECEMBER 16, 1906.

se 16 Years

suffer untold misery for
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ir kidneys.

AFE CURE

KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER AND
SANDS. IT WILL CURE YOU.
VERY READER OF THE TIMES. A
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Safe Cure and feels like a new man.

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TED VERDE. THE PARALLE
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Name .....
Address .....

PIANOS Sale
South Broadway

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This is the design of a heavy 14 carat gold hand engraved

BRACELET

We will sell for the low price of

-:- $7.50 -:-

The width of this bracelet is 3-16 of an inch. Your choice of 3 finishes—bright gold, rose gold or green gold. Sent prepaid to any address in U. S. A. on receipt of price.

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Established 1869
328 SOUTH SPRING STREET

"Watch Us Sparkle"

The Diamond Laundry

Does the best work. Don't try and celebrate Christmas in poorly laundered linen—or you will make a failure of it. Once you become a customer of ours you will be so well satisfied that you will be surprised at yourself for not knowing sooner.

Diamond Laundry Co.

241-243 E. 5th St.
Main 3662. Home F4675.

BIG COPPER COMBINATION.

A FIFTY-MILLION-DOLLAR COMPANY FORMED.

New Organization, Embracing the Cananea Central, to Be Known as Greene Cananea Company—Ample Funds for Enlargement of Plant and Development of Property.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The organization of a new $50,000,000 company to be known as the Greene Cananea Copper Company to take over the control of the Green Consolidated Copper Company and the Cananea Central Copper Company was announced today by William C. Greene, who gave out the following statement:

"It is announced by parties interested that a deal has been completed by which Messrs. Thomas F. Cole and John D. Ryan and their associates have acquired heavy interests in the Greene Consolidated Copper Company. Messrs. Cole and Ryan and Col. Greene already have large interests in the Cananea Central Copper Company, and these two companies, controlling, as they do, practically the entire camp of Cananea, will be merged into a new company, to be known as the Greene Cananea Copper Company. It is stated that the new company will issue $50,000,000 of stock and will exchange its stock for Greene Consolidated upon the basis of $20,000,000 for the property, and for the stock of the Cananea Central upon the basis of $20,000,000 for the property.

"Ample cash has been provided for this plan for enlargement of plant and development of property. The stock will be offered to the public. Messrs. Cole, Ryan and Greene will leave shortly for Mexico to inspect the properties and lay out a plan for equipment and development.

"The company will be incorporated under the laws of Minnesota, with nine directors, who will represent all the large interests concerned.

"Mr. Cole will be its president and Col. Greene its vice-president.

SULTAN FOR REFORM.

TANGIER, Dec. 15.—The representatives of the Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed el Tores, today notified the diplomatic representatives that the Sultan had instructed the Minister of War, who is expected to arrive here shortly from Fez, at the head of troops, to cooperate in carrying out the reforms provided for by the Algeciras convention.

GIFTS

Suggestions from "Ye Print Shop"

This shop is distinctly a gift shop—where the assortment of articles suitable for presents is vast. A few suggestions:

Framed Pictures

A great variety of subjects—many of them obtainable locally only at this shop. French Carbons, Copley Prints, Oil Paintings, Water Colors, etc. Prices from 50c to $1500.00.

Fountain Pens

The Fountain Pen is this year finding great popularity for gifts. We carry all the best makes, ranging in price from $1.50 up. When desired we pack Fountain Pens in holiday boxes.

"The Ghosts of My Friends"

This is a unique little book in which your friends write their names. While the ink is wet, the page is folded in the center, and the effect of the blotted ink is always grotesque. Cloth 50c; Leather $1.00.

"The Guests' Pig Book"

The Pig Book gives your guests an opportunity to display their artistic ideas in the pig line. Good for men, women and children. Leather, $1.60; Paper Cloth, 75c.

Boxed Stationery

A very large line—some of the boxes beautifully hand painted. Prices from 50c upwards.

Leather Goods

Splendid line of the better class leather goods. Writing portfolios, hand bags, game sets, etc.

Hand-Tooled Leather

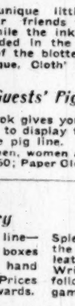
This hand tooled leather is a revival of an art which apparently died a century ago. We have some of the best examples ever shown. Book covers, opera bags, table mats, etc.

Die Stamped Stationery

If ordered at once we can still supply dye stamped stationery intended for Christmas gifts. We make special dyes and creats to order. We also stamp from our own dies—single initial from 75c per box and upward.

Ford Smith & Little Co.

313 South Broadway



Next to the "Vile"

A FORM OF FOOD ALREADY DIGESTED

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

The above trade-mark, "The Old Chemist," which is blown in every bottle containing Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is your guarantee against fraudulent imitations and substitutes.

HEADS PARADE AT 84

Mr. G. I. Partridge, of Franklin, Mass., who is in his 84th year, led his famous band through the streets of Cambridge at the head of the Knights Templar Parade.

In an interview a few days ago, Mr. Patridge, the veteran band-master, said:

"Last April I took a sudden cold, and I was laid up with neuralgia in my shoulder, which brought on fever and took away my appetite, but by using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I came out all right, and on Memorial Day I was leading my band and playing as well. I think your Malt Whiskey is just the medicine to tone up and keep up the strength of old people. Hoping your medicine will prove beneficial to others, I can truly recommend it as a valuable help."

Despite his advanced age, Mr. Partridge can still do as good work as men two score years younger.

This is one of the thousands of cases where Duffy's Malt Whiskey drives out the germs of decay, and renders the system as healthy as that of a boy of twenty. This great tonic stimulant and elixir of life has been the means of prolonging the lives of thousands of men and women who cannot say too much in praise of it.

CAUTION.—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the one absolutely pure medicinal whiskey and is sold only in sealed bottles; never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. For sale by druggists, grocers and dealers. Price $1.00. Illustrated medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Buy Your Gifts At "The Owl"

Finest Stock; Quickest Service; Lowest Prices

You'll serve your interest best this week find best assortments, quickest service and lowest prices at "The Owl" stores. This display of holiday goods at the two "Owl" stores is wonderful in its beauty and completeness. Will you allow us to suggest that you make your purchases early in the week—by so doing you will help both yourself and us.

Gifts For Men

Leather Covered Pocket Flasks, 50c to $2.50
Leather Cigar Cases.....75c to $4.50
Cigar jars, with art silver tops.....65c
Decorated Steins, good variety.....98c
Leather Wallets or Bill Books, 75c to $5.00
Variety of Leather Card Cases....50c up
Military Brushes....$1.00 to $7.50 a pair
Leather Pocket Letter Books,.. 75c to $5.00
Art Silver Ink Wells.....50c
Great Variety of Suit Cases,.. $5.50 to $27.50
Gillette Safety Razors.....$5.00
Complete Gillette Shaving Outfits, $6.50 to $7.50
Variety of Leather Roll Ups, $1.25 to $25.00
Handsome Shaving Sets...$1.25 to $5.00
Adjustable Shaving Mirrors, .$1.25 to $6.50

Special Art Vases 98c

Magnificent Display of Toilet Sets

Have toilet sets in many materials and many forms from $1.25 to $30. They are displayed at both "Owl" stores so that you can get a clear idea of the stock. Come and see them.

Two Piece Set $1.25

This is a two-piece set, in genuine French stag, with brush and comb, put up in a very handy case, neatly lined with moire. At the price this set is a remarkably good value—not surpassed in any way—but simple and tasteful.

Three Piece Set $4.00

This set comes in lustrous shell ebonoid, handsomely polished and mounted in sterling silver. It consists of brush, comb and mirror—packed in a pretty case lined with moire silk. This is a very attractive and serviceable set.

7 Piece French Stag Set $5

This fine set comes in genuine French stag, mounted in sterling silver. Really a combination toilet and manicure set—with brush, comb, mirror, manicure scissors, buffer, nail file and pomade jar. The set is packed in a neat case, lined with moire silk. It is really a remarkable value at the price, $5.00. All articles are of fine quality, fit for any toilet table.

This Art Silver Set $8.00

The set illustrated, contains three pieces—brush, comb and mirror—in massive art silver, French gray pattern—worked out in beautiful embossed effects. It comes in a light blue case of watered silk, lined with white silk. Really a lavish gift set, this—one that would insure appreciation, and of a quality to give years of service.

Many Other Fine Sets

We have a variety of very beautiful sets in celluloid, Derby silver, in quadruple silver plate and many other materials. Some of them very elaborate combination toilet and manicure sets. You will have to see this stock for yourself to get an idea of its variety.

Perfumes in Holiday Packages

"The Owl" has an immense stock of perfumes, extracts and toilet waters in elaborate holiday packages. Impossible for us to give more than a hint of the assortment here. Come in and inspect it at either "Owl" store. Nice perfume is a gift that always delights any woman. Many of "The Owl's" offerings are exclusive, not to be obtained elsewhere in Los Angeles.

Juvenile Packages 25c

Just the thing to give to a little miss. These are Eastman's preparations—dainty little bottles of extract, toilet water and a package of sachet. They come in a variety of odors, and are put up in very clever boxes, with Kate Greenaway decorations.

Lundborg's Packages $1

The Lundborg perfumes are packed in appropriate holly boxes, handsomely decorated. Each contains two large bottles of perfume. Our line includes all the famous Lundborg odors.

Perfume Baskets $1.00

These are Ricksecker's perfumes. They come in glass baskets, cut glass patterns, inside basket lined with satin, each containing bottle of perfume. A number of dainty odors to select from. This is a very pretty gift package.

Ricksecker's $1.20

The complete Ricksecker line in decorated satin lined boxes. Each contains a large bottle of perfume. All odors are included in our assortment of these standard perfumes.

Palmer's Odor Case -- Six Articles $2.75

This is a very elaborate case. It is packed in a floral decorated box, containing bottle of extract, tooth powder, toilet water, face powder, soap and talcum powder. All articles are in Palmer's choicest odor, "Garland of Violets." The box itself is a beauty—nice for handkerchiefs or gloves after its contents have been used.

High-Grade Imported Extracts

"The Owl" always carries a complete stock of the very finest imported extracts. This year we have an especially strong display of these goods in holiday packages. These must be seen to be really appreciated. Visit "The Owl's" perfumery Department.

Roger & Gallet's $1.00 to $4.50

We have these standard perfumes in individual holiday packages, beautifully decorated. All the best odors are represented in the line.

R. & G. Parisian Odor Cases $2.50 and $2.75

These odor cases were imported direct from Paris for the Owl Drug Company. They come in handsome boxes covered with moire silk, with art silver mountings. Boxes are satin lined and each contains a pair of bottles of Roger & Gallet's perfumes. The line includes an assortment of the finest odors.

Violet Odor Cases $3.50

These cases are from Violet (Vee-o-lay,) the Parisian perfumer. Each case contains a bottle of extract, a package of powder and of soap—very high grade goods.

Christmas and New Year Cards and Postals

Get Them Off to Your Friends Now

Visit "The Owl's" Post Card Galleries

Gifts For Women

Crystal Powder Jars.....25c
Gilt and Art Metal Pin Trays.....50c
Rich Cut Glass Pieces.....$1.47 up
Variety of Handbags.....$1.00 to $8.50
Beautiful Triplicate Mirrors $1.75 to $8.50
Immense Showing of Hair Brushes, 50c to $6.50
Ladies' Suit Cases.....$5.50 to $27.50
Fashionable Beaded Bags...25c to $6.00
Immense Variety of Hand Mirrors, 50c up
Ladies' Fitted Roll Ups...$1.50 to $25.00
Ladies' Card Cases.....75c to $5.00
Immense Variety of Framed Pictures, 17c to $1.98
Metal Jewel Caskets.....50c to $6.50
Swell Carlton Handbags...$4, $6, and $8
Perfumes and Toilet Waters in Endless Variety.

Special Art China $2.98

Fine Manicure Sets

Many fine manicure sets here and an immense selection of Henckel sets—the standard cutlery of the world.

Four Piece Sterling Set $2.00

This is a four-piece set in handsomely embossed sterling silver. It contains button hook, scissors, cuticle knife and nail file, put up in a neat moire lined case. Other sterling sets at $2.50, $3.25, $4.25, $6 and $7. Some of them are very massive in effect.

3 Piece Henckel Set $2.50

This little set is also Henckel cutlery, put up in a leather case beautifully lined with red plush. Implements are scissors, nail file and cuticle knife. They are of the finest quality. And this is one of the best small sets our large stock of Henckel goods affords.

Mother of Pearl Set $12

This also is a Henckel set, with six pieces—buffer, pomade jar, nail file, two pairs of scissors and cuticle knife. Pieces have beautiful mother-of-pearl handles. Set is put up in moire lined leather case, roll-up style. This is one of the finest Henckel sets in our stock, and at the price, it is a tremendously good value.

This Henckel Set $8.50

Set illustrated is a genuine Henckel set—seven pieces with white bone handles—two pairs of scissors, two cuticle knives, nail file, buffer and pomade jar. Set is packed in a silk lined case with nickel clasp. A practical and very handsome manicure set.

White Bone Set $3.50

Another Henckel set, with six pieces—nail file, pomade jar, buffer, scissors, nail cleaner and cuticle knife. Implements have handles in white bone, and are put in a leather case with clasp, lined with blue plush. Many other Henckel sets. This will merely give you an idea of the variety offered.

Henckel Sets Are Best

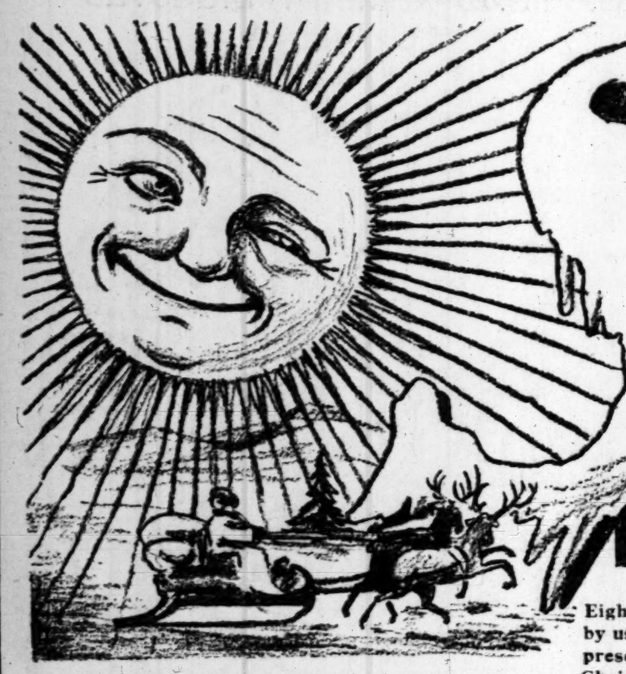
We cannot too highly recommend these fine Henckel sets. Implements are of the very best steel, warranted to take and hold an edge. And they are put up very compactly in handsome leather cases. A nice manicure set is necessary to every lady's toilet table. Why not give her one this Christmas?

SHOP EARLY

THE OWL DRUG CO. Two Stores

320 South Spring Street ...Broadway and Fifth

SHOP EARLY



SUNBEAMS

MONEY SAVING "PRICE RAYS" FROM THE "SUN" SHINE ON EVERY CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

Eight big drug stores crowded with gifts of a thousand varieties—bought direct by us from the world's manufacturing centers. No place like the "Sun" to buy presents—no prices like "Sun" prices to save money. Buy gifts where your Christmas money will go farthest, where you get the biggest assortments, where the service is perfect.

The eight "Sun Beams" below are the greatest gift offers ever made in this city. Snap them up while they last.

Beautiful Cut Glass

Broad Assortment—Big Values. "Sun" Stores Nos. 1 and 3

Cut glass is always acceptable as gifts, and it is not so expensive, either, when you buy from the "Sun." See the displays at stores Nos. 1 and 3.

$5.00 Nappies	$3.75	$12.00 Celery Trays	$9.00
$13.00 set of 12 Tumblers	$9.75	$10.00 Berry Bowls	$7.50
$8.00 Sugars and Creams	$6.00	$11.00 Decanters	$8.25
$9.50 Water Pitchers	$7.12	$3.00 Olive Dishes	$2.25
$5.00 Water Bottles	$3.75	$6.00 Sugars and Creams	$4.50

Extraordinary Stock of Fine Manicure Sets

Remarkably Low Prices

If you would remember a friend—and spend little money—a manicure set is just what you are looking for. Ours are made of the best materials, by the same people who manufacture our surgical instruments. These goods are first-class in every respect. Price, $1.75 up to $30.00 a set.

Manicure Set 3 Pieces $3
Consisting of bone handled file, cuticle knife, and scissors, in blue silk plush lined leather clasp case. A very special offering at $3.00.

Manicure Set 4 Pieces $3.50
Black leather clasp case, lined with blue silk and plush. Contains cuticle knife and scissors, nail scissors and flexible file. All articles surgical instrument steel. Price $3.50.

Manicure Set 13 Pieces $20
This is a splendid set and contains cuticle knife, emery boards, scissors, files, tweezers, nail clip, buffer, pearl stick, rouge jars and corn razor, brown leather sea-lion case, suede leather lined. Pearl handles and mountings. Price $20.

Manicure Sets For Travelers

Women's three-piece traveler's manicure set, in flexible leather sea-lion case—trimmed with plush. Contains cuticle knife, file and scissors. Price $2.50.

Women's six-piece traveling manicure set, in pearl and bone, suede lined Russia leather case. Contains nail files, scissors, cuticle knife and pearl nail cleaner. Price $6.50.

Men's traveling manicure set—six-piece, brown sea lion silk lined case. Includes tweezers, nail clip, cuticle scissors, corn knife, nail file and nail scissors. Price $6.50.

We have many other manicure sets at prices not mentioned above. Let us quote you the others.

Leather Roll Ups

For Men and Women

Men's roll-ups; 7-piece, in black ebonoid finish. Black seal case with gray sheep lining. Articles include razor, strop, comb, hair brush, tooth brush, nail scissors and soap box. Price $3.50.

Men's roll-up; 7-piece, in seal case with pig lining. Contains nail brush, soap box, comb, nail and tooth brushes and brush holder. Very high grade set. Price $6.50.

Women's roll-ups at the same prices as the above, but containing different varieties of articles.

Women's Roll Up
Women's roll-ups—black seal case—contains 14 pieces, including comb and brush, mirror, clothes brush, nail brush, tooth brush and holder, soap box, cuticle knife, nail cleaner and nail file. Black ebonoid finish. Price $12.00.

Drinking Cups
25c to $2.50, in leather cases. Good gifts for every one.

Music Rolls
We have them from $1.00 up to $6.00 each. Every leather to choose from.

Razors

There's a razor for every man at the "Sun." If "HE" uses a safety razor, or the old-fashioned kind, we can satisfy him. A woman buying shaving articles here gets the same treatment that her husband would get.

Gillette Safety Razors, $5.00 to $18.00.
Zinn Safety Razors, $5.00, $4.50 and $7.50.
We recommend these safety razors as being the best made.
Ordinary style razors—finest steel—$1.00 to $3.00.

Toilet Sets
Besides those illustrated in this advertisement, we have toilet sets more expensive—in the most desirable designs—very useful gifts. They range in price up to $18.00 a set.

Coin Purses
Pigskin coin purses; two pockets, 75c; 3 pockets, $1.00. All the popular shapes and leathers.
"Squeezit," a new purse for men, 35c.

Pocket Knives
The "Sun" makes a specialty of pocket knives. Our enormous output assures the very lowest prices. We have them for men, women and boys. 25c and up.

Pictures—All Prices

At stores Nos. 1 and 3 will be found as varied a line of framed pictures as will be found in the city. We concede that there are larger collections, but none can compete with ours when it comes to prices. A picture as a gift to a friend who is just starting housekeeping is always welcome. Ours range in price from 35c upwards.

Art Metal Clocks
These clocks are sold exclusively by us. They are all new designs—extremely beautiful. Prices from $1.50 to $6.50.

Perfumes
IN FANCY PACKAGES

All the popular domestic and foreign perfumes in gift boxes, ranging from 25c to as high as $12.00. Some with glass stoppered cut glass bottles; others with hand decorated bottles in cases with colored silk linings. We also supply perfumes in bottles of your own choosing—cut glass, silver, gilt, etc.

Hand Mirrors

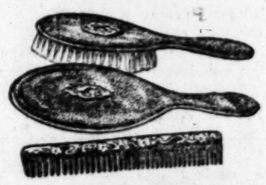
There is no doubt about the "Sun's" supremacy in hand mirrors. The variety is bewildering. They are of French beveled plate, with ebony, mahogany, rosewood, gilt and other backs. Prices from 75c to $4.00. You ought to see this line.

Eight Stores

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway
No. 2—328 South Broadway
No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring

"Sun Beam" No. 1
5-piece toilet sets for men. Includes clothes brush, hat brush, comb, and pair of military hair brushes. Solid silver mountings. Black polished wood—bleached bristles. Always sold by us at $5.00. Special Christmas price, while they last..... **$3.49**

"Sun Beam" No. 2
3-piece women's comb, brush and mirror set; decorated porcelain backs, gilt trimmings, bevel plate round mirror. Regularly sold at $2.50. Christmas price, while they last..... **$1.92**



"Sun Beam" No. 3
Comb, brush and mirror set. Black ebony finish, white metal mountings. Cement setting, good bristles. Regularly $2.00. Christmas price, while they last..... **$1.39**

"Sun Beam" No. 4
4-piece toilet set including comb, brush, mirror and clothes brush. Imitation fox wood backs, white metal mountings—in handsome white satin lined box. Regularly $3.75. Christmas price, while they last..... **$2.89**

"Sun Beam" No. 5
Pin tray 5x7 inches, with your favorite Mission in photo decoration. Papier mache with heavy lacquer finish. Regularly 50c. Christmas price, while they last..... **35c**

"Sun Beam" No. 6
Brush and comb set. Decorated porcelain back, gilt trimmings, bleached bristles. A really nice gift for a girl or boy. Well made—well looking. Regularly $1.25. Christmas price, while they last..... **98c**

"Sun Beam" No. 7
3-piece Skull smoking sets of German porcelain—consisting of ash, match and cigarette holders. A distinct novelty for men. Easily worth $1.25. Christmas price, while they last..... **96c**

"Sun Beam" No. 8
Fancy perfume Atomizers in pink, blue, green, yellow. Decorative tints are hand painted. Nickel and gilt trimmings; silk netted bulbs. Should be on every toilet table. Regularly $1.00. Christmas price while they last..... **88c**

Women's Hand Bags

Hand bags at the "Sun" cost you just about one-fourth less than at other stores. This is not an idle statement, but is a fact, as the following prices will show. We have been in the hand bag business long enough to know what values mean. We give you the benefit of our experience.

Hand bag, covered, rivited frame—comes in brown and black grain seal leather; has Vienna handle, patent clasp, moire lining and coin purse. Price..... **$1.50**

Women's hand bag of grain seal; black only; Vienna handle, patent clasp, leather lined; large coin purse and gilt trimmings. Price..... **$2**

Same bag in larger sizes $2.50 and $3.00.

Carriage bags, very large—leather-lined, double strap handle, gilt frame, patent fastener and coin purse. Fine shopping bags. Price..... **$6**

Hand bag, genuine horn alligator, French lacquer metal trimmings, double strap handle, rivited frame, leather lined; coin purse to match. Price..... **$10**

Vanity bag of genuine seal; 5 compartments, outside handkerchief pocket, separate card case, strap handle. Price..... **$6.50**

"FOR THE MORNING AFTER"
Hall's Bromo—25c

Envelope bag. This is a special. Made of genuine seal. Has 5 compartments, outside handkerchief pocket, gilt frame. French purfling. Price..... **$4**

Envelope bag in gray, brown and black seal, kid lined, patent clasp, outside handkerchief pocket; 5 compartments. Price..... **$6**

We have bags as low as 50c each, and they are good values. No matter what you want to pay for a hand bag, the "Sun" saves you money. Come and see the line.

Burnt Wood and Leather

In Profusion at "Sun" Stores.

For several months we have been buying burnt wood and leather. Many of the pieces on sale here are made especially for us. No other dealers carry them. If you mail them now, these articles can be sent to your friends in the East for gifts.

Burnt leather "will return" clocks. Splendid gifts for men. Price 75c ea.

Burnt leather "toasts." Many new ideas in this line. Price 54c each.

Burnt leather pipe racks. Another suggestion for men's gifts. Price 35c each.

Burnt leather blotters, with floral decorations of forget-me-nots, poppies, etc. Price 35c each.

Burnt leather picture frames, many varieties and sizes. Price 54c to 75c each.

Burnt leather letter holders; very handy for the office or the home. Price $1.00 each.

Burnt leather calendars for ... some with Christy pictures. Price ... to $1.00 each.

Burnt leather pillow tops. ... tively the finest line in the city. Prices $3.00 to $3.50.

Burnt leather table mats. ... handsome designs, all sizes. ... $4.00 each.

Burnt wood alarm clock cases, ... orated with poinsettia. All ready to mail. Price $1. This is something really new.

Burnt wood nut bowls, card receivers and pin trays. Seven sizes. Prices 15c to $1.50 each.

Burnt wood mission bells, poinsettia decorations, handy for jewel receptacles. Price 50c each.

Wood Burning Outfits

These wood burning outfits are on sale at all "Sun" stores. Prices range from $2.25 to $5.00 each. They are put up in boxes with complete instructions for burning.

Atomizers
Perfume atomizers—many colors—the best made. 25c to $2.00 each.

Xmas Postals
Christmas postals, better than the ordinary Christmas cards. Numerous ideas. 2 for 5c; 25c per dozen.

Shaving Sets
We have a fine assortment—some consisting of mug and brush only; others include strop and razor as well. They come in decorated china and other materials at prices ranging from $1.25 to $6.00.

Infants' Sets
These infant sets ... about as useful a ... as you can give to a ... They include brush, ... rattle, talcum powder ... etc.—in white, blue ... pink celluloid. ... from 75c to $2.50 ...

Face Creams, Etc.

25c Mission Cream; "Sun's" price 20c.
75c Lola Montez Cream; "Sun's" price 65c.
50c Milkweed Cream; "Sun's" price 40c.
50c La Blache Powder; "Sun's" price, 30c.
25c Woodbury's Face Powder; "Sun's" price 20c.
25c Colgate's Talcum Powder; "Sun's" price, 15c.
25c Pear's Soap; "Sun's" price, 15c.
50c Oxzyn Face Balm; "Sun's" price 40c.

Pocket Mirrors
These handy little ... les are priced from ... $1.00 each. Some are ... bined with comb ... inserts, manicure ... We have them for ... en and men—in ... cases of all kinds.

Suit Cases
Our Christmas line of suit cases is A1 in quality. We are making price concessions which render them especially desirable to those who must practice economy. Prices range from $3.00 up to $26.00. See our fitted suit cases—for men and women. Stores 1 and 3.

Triplicate Mirrors
For men who shave, or for women who are particular about their hair, these triplicate mirrors are invaluable. Many styles priced from $3.50 to $10.00 each. Beveled plate glass, finest wood backs.

Christmas Candy 50c
We are having ... special candy ... Christmas—chocolates ... and bon bons at ... lb., worth 75c. ... holiday boxes of ... candy of your ... tion at stores ... 3 and 4.

Card Cases

Card cases for men and women—all colors, leathers and sizes. Priced according to grade, at from 25c to $6.50. Big assortment to choose from.

Cigar Cases
Prices $1.00 to $7.00. ... leathers and colors. ... escope and frame ...

Bill Books
50c and up. Calf, ... pig, walrus and ... leathers.

Liquor Flasks for Men
To a man who travels occasionally, a flask is welcome. We have them in many leathers, with metal bases, etc. Prices 75c to $5.50 each—at all "Sun" stores.

Cigars and Pipes

It is an old joke that a woman can never buy cigars and pipes to suit a man. The order of things is reversed when she buys at "Sun" stores—where satisfaction is guaranteed. We are making some special prices that will surely win.

American "clear Havana," large size, box of 25 for $2.75.
Cuesta Rey, "clear Havana," medium size, 25 in a box, $2.00.
Optimo, box of 25, medium size, for $2.00.
General Arthur, box of 12, medium size, for $1.

$1 a Box—25 Cigars
Well Known Brands
Valley Sweets.
Cuesta Rey.
Courtsellor.
Cuban King.
Portuonda.
Fontella.

Briar pipes from ... $6.50 each. Some ... some straight. ... amber mouth pieces. ... Meerschaum pipes, ... ces from $2 to $15 ... gold and silver ... Real amber ... All in chamois ... ther cases. Sun store ... 1.

Liquors at Special Prices

The "Sun" guarantees every drop of liquor it sells. You can absolutely depend upon liquor you buy here. Holiday prices now prevail. On sale at stores 1, 2 and 3.

Sam Clay, Bourbon, 9 years old, bottled in bond. Quart bottles, $2.
Sam Clay, Bourbon, 5 years old, bottled in quart bottles, $1.25.
Paris Club, Rye, 3 years old, absolutely pure, quart bottle, $1.25.
Wilson's Rye, "that's all" kind, quart bottle 95c.
Kentucky Monogram, bonded, qts., $1.25.
J. H. Taylor, Bourbon, quart bottle $1.25.
Kentucky Taylor, Bourbon, quart bottle $1.25.
Apricot Brandy, quart bottle, $1.25.
3-Star Hennessy brandy, quart bottle, $1.75.
California Grape Brandy, quart bottle, $1.25.
Holland Gin, quart bottle, $1.25.
Posthorn Gin, quart bottle, $1.25.

Fancy Stationery

Low Prices

In our stationery department the buyers have done great work, procuring many lines at prices which enable us to sell lower than other houses can. According to the quality of paper in the box, and its quality, prices range from 25c to $1.60.

Some of the boxes have special holiday designs.

Eight Stores

No. 4—Cor. Sixth and Broadway
No. 5—Cor. Temple and Belmont
Pasadena. Riverside. Redlands

The Sun Drug Co

MAIL ORDER DEPT.—WHOLESALE AND LABORATORIES
324 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

EIGHT BIG CUT RATE STORES

A Wonderful Xmas Bargain Table 25c

Visit the Xmas bargain table Monday and make your selections from the many useful articles placed there to make choosing easy. Nail files, cuticle tooth brushes, nail brushes, hat brushes, button hooks, shoe horns, nut sets, child's set, photo frames, curling irons, darners and tea bells. Values to $1.00. Special 25c.

Bargains From The Leather Goods Section

Carriage bags, in fine seal, walrus and fancy leathers; latest style handles. Priced from $1.00 to $25.00.

Beaded bags—copies of the finest hand made goods, gold finished frames or drawstring styles. From $1.00 to $15.00.

Opera bags in fancy drawstring or metal frame styles; all the delicate evening shades. Cut price from $1.50 to $10.00.

Leather matinee bags, fitted with beautiful opera glasses, powder puffs, mirrors and card cases. Priced from $2.50 to $12.00.

Leather novelties for men; genuine seal and morocco card cases and bill cases, dressing cases, shaving sets, manicure articles and traveling rolls. Prices from 75c to $8.00.

$2.50 HAND BAGS $1.45.

In the very latest shapes. The Wellesley, made of imported grained seal mounted on riveted steel frames and patent Dutch gold clasp; moire lined; fitted with change purse; have the strap or the late drop handle.

GreatSpecial Sale of Children's Wool Dresses

This will be the greatest sale of children's dresses ever held by Jacoby Bros. and we urge every parent interested in the welfare of children to be here. Do not overlook the event for we have never before offered such extraordinary values. The little girls will find here the garments they want, and at a price that will suit each purchaser. And how about a dress for a Christmas present? Think it over.

Children's 39c Dresses 75c
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Children's $1.59 Dresses $2.50
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Children's $2.15 Dresses $3.25.

MATCHED SETS FOR GIFTS.

Special showing of matched sets in muslin underwear put up in separate boxes for holiday gifts. Come and look them over any day.

BOTH PHONES 182

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Biggest Values in Los Angeles

Men's Christmas Neckwear

The latest and most exclusive styles gathered by our expert buyers on sale at about half the prices asked at men's furnishing stores. Read every item carefully.

50c NECKWEAR 25c.
Four-in-hands, tecks and club ties, in bright new patterns, in just the correct shapes. A bewildering display to choose from.

75c AND $1.00 SCARFS 50c.
Holiday scarfs in four-in-hands, Imperials, Ascots, Tecks, etc. The latest New York styles. Come in all shades and colorings. Thousands in the lot to select from. Exclusive haberdashers.

$1.00 HOLIDAY SCARFS 75c.
They come in exclusive patterns and designs; finest quality of neckwear. Come in every conceivable shape, style and shadings. Not a tie in the lot worth less than $1.00.

MEN'S SCARFS $1.50.
Beautiful new novelties direct from New York's foremost cravat maker; all dashy, crisp, bright patterns, and would be appreciated by any careful dresser. Come in French folds, Imperials, four-in-hands, in all the popular shades and colors.

MEN'S SCARFS, $1.50, $2.00 AND $2.50.
Elegant holiday scarfs for men that appreciate quality and style; made from the richest neckwear silks, and found only in the most exclusive haberdashers; hundreds to make your selections from at a saving of nearly half.

Remarkable Hosiery Value

Note the following extraordinary Christmas specials in hosiery, suitable for gifts. Many prices are nearly cut in half. Here is an opportunity to buy sensible gifts that you cannot overlook.

75c LISLE HOSE 39c.
A beautiful highly mercerized fancy lace lisle, in the newest circular lace pattern effects; made with hand finished seams, double heels and toes; a regular 75c quality.

75c LISLE HOSE 45c.
Hand embroidered lisle hose; imported Hermsdorf dye; fine 2-thread lisle made with reinforced heels and toes; come in hand embroidered lace ankle effects in the very newest patterns and designs; embroidered in pink, blue, white and black; an exceptional 75c value. Monday special 45c.

$1.25 LISLE HOSE 79c.
Superior quality of fine gauze lisle; extra reinforced seams, heels and toes; all imported direct from Germany and dyed by Hermsdorf; these come in beautiful floral effects, as well as figures and stripes, and are particularly new and exclusive; regular $1.25 values. Special 79c.

$1.50 SILK HOSE 98c.
Exceptional quality of fine two-thread all silk hose; made in Germany; come in beautiful fast color luster black, with extra heavy heels, toes and soles and elastic top; would sell regularly for $1.50. Monday 98c.

$2.00 SILK HOSE $1.39.
A pure silk two-thread hose, imported direct by us from Germany; made with hand spliced seams; full regular made; double heels and toes and garter top; come in sky blue, pink, lavender, red, gray, heliotrope; also black and white; an exceptional quality boxed in a beautiful lithographed individual holiday box. Special $1.25.

$2.50 SILK HOSE $1.89.
Fine French made hose in gauze and medium weight; made with deep garter top lisle or silk; all have extra soles, heels and toes; come in pink, lavender, blue, gray, bronze, black, white and many others; put up in fancy individual boxes. Price for Monday $1.89.

Gift Jewelry at Reasonable Prices

This year we have made a special effort to provide an extensive assortment of medium popular priced jewelry, such as bracelets, rings, brooches, hearts, crosses, barrettes, back combs, side combs, stick pins, hat pins, dog collars, neck chains, thimbles, fan chains, wrist bags, belt buckles, waist pins, veil pins, cigarette cases, match boxes, beaded and chain bags.

Entire Stock of Millinery One-Fourth Off

Commencing tomorrow morning we have decided to offer a most remarkable discount in our millinery department. We make a reduction of 25 per cent. on our entire stock of dress and walking hats, ostrich plumes, flowers and millinery ribbons. There are no exceptions to this offer; when you consider the originally low prices of our millinery, you can hardly afford to miss this great chance to save an additional 25 per cent. Come early before the big rush begins.

Exceptional Silk Specials

$1.75 and $1.50 Silk Plaids $1.25
The most handsome assortment of silk plaids in the city, comprising all the new designs and color combinations. As a Christmas suggestion they would make acceptable presents. Priced for the week's selling at $1.25 yard.

$1.25 Silk Plaids 75c
A large assortment of 19 and 21-inch silk plaids, Louisene and Taffeta weaves. Our regular $1.00 and $1.25 qualities, priced only for Monday at 75c.

$1.25 Black Taffeta $1.05
36 inches wide, beautiful black fine soft Chiffon finish. As a reminder for Christmas, a black silk dress or waist length is always acceptable. This is an exceptional quality. Priced as an Xmas special, $1.05 yard.

20c Bath Robings 15c
A Sensible Christmas Gift

50 pieces heavy Fleecedowns; come in pretty floral and Oriental designs; suitable for bath robes and long kimonos. Sale price 15c.

Dainty Perfumes For Xmas Gifts

Delicate perfumes suggesting the fragrance of the flowers whose names some of them bear, make ideal Xmas gifts. We have a choice collection of the finest imported and domestic perfumes in pretty packages for holiday gifts. Prices from 25c to $3.50.

The Glove Store

None will deny that Jacoby Bros. is the Glove store—largest and the newest styles, the best values.

Long silk gloves in black, white and colors, $1.50.

Fine gloves in lambskin or French kid, 16-button length at $3.75 and $4.00.

12-button length, $3.00, $3.25 and $3.50.

Suede gloves, 16-button length at $3.00; 12-button length $2.50.

Kid and Melrose gloves, every pair guaranteed, $1.00, $1.50 and $1.75.

Merchandise and Glove Orders

Mail merchandise and glove orders. Merchandise orders filled in any department any time. These make a very acceptable and sensible Christmas gift.

Reductions of 25 Per Cent in Art Cut Glass

In advance of our cut glass department (in view of discontinuing the same) Monday and until the last piece is gone, we offer you to make your selection at ¼ less than the marked price.

Imported Novelty Goods

This department has been greatly delayed, so to close out quickly we have decided to make three popular priced tables.

For 25c
You can secure a pretty hand painted work box, a dainty hat pin holder, lovely pin cushions, children's doll sets, Christmas bells, etc., for 25c.

For 59c
Your choice of pretty French glove boxes, hand painted handkerchief boxes, dainty hand painted and lace covered pin cushions; also a splendid line of embroidered hat pin holders, for 59c.

For 98c
The values in this assortment have no equal. This is a cut price table, values to $1.75, including satin head rests, beautiful hand painted work boxes, etc. Be sure to see this magnificent display.

Ruffs and Scarfs
59c to $8.50

DuBarry scarfs and Armenian Nubias; made of soft crepe, chiffon, Liberty silk and muslin brilliant; handsomely embroidered; in every plain light color as well as polka dots, ombre and handsome Persian effects. Prices from 59c to $8.50.

$6.50 NECK RUFFS $1.69.
A sample lot of handsome neck ruffs; some made of airy maline edged with narrow gauze ribbon, with long streamers of ribbon; others of soft chiffon edged with tiny ruching, with long plaited ends. All colors, as well as black and white.

$2.50 BEADED BAGS $1.50.
Handsome beaded bags with designs worked out with tiny beads of different colors mounted on gilt frames with gilt chain handles.

$2,500 Drummers' Samples Scarfs and Squares, Divided Into Two Big Lots

LOT 1.—$2.50 VALUES 39c.
Don't miss this great opportunity to secure fine hemstitched linen and fancy damask Scarfs and Squares. The biggest bargain of the season. Your choice at 39c each.

LOT 2.—$5.98 VALUES $1.50.
Choice Battenberg Scarfs and Squares. Some have fine Irish linen centers; also a splendid assortment of fine Mexican drawn work in dresser scarfs and squares. Your choice $1.50.

$18 Satin Pillows $7.50
"THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR 'HER'."
We have just received two dozen hand painted and hand embroidered satin pillows in rich floral and Oriental designs. One price Monday, $7.50.

$16.50 Rugs $10
15 dozen high grade double faced Smyrna Rugs, size 9x12; in patterns mostly Oriental.

French Tapestry Couch Covers
28 dozen French tapestry Couch Covers, fringed all around; the color combinations are very pretty.
50 inches x 3 yards, value $4.50; $2.50.
60 inches x 3 yards, values $6.50; $4.50.

Fans for Gifts
For my lady who is fond of parties and functions of all sorts, what could be more acceptable for a gift than a dainty gauze or feather fan?
Gauze Fans from 25c to $15.00.
Feather Fans from 35c to $5.00.

Fine Furs For Xmas Gifts

The height of fashion is a fur neck piece. Our furs are selected with the greatest care. Only desirable lasting furs find a place in our stock. The special showing of fine Jap and American mink is particularly interesting. Prices range from

$10 to $67.50

Special for Monday. 50 Ermine Coney neck scarfs, values to $8.50, choice for

Five Dollars

Wonderful Values in Kid Body Dolls
We have just received a new shipment of the nicest kid body dolls ever shown. We have all sizes and styles to please the fancy of every little girl. Buy her doll at Jacoby Bros. and she will be pleased with it.

10,000 BEAUTIFUL HANDKERCHIEFS AT 25c.
Pure linen handkerchiefs with dainty initials; others pure linen with many different styles of embroidery; many with tiny hemstitched borders; others scalloped, and plenty with dainty lace borders. All marked for Monday's selling at 25c.

75c BELT 43c.
This is the new Curvette belt, made of soft imported kid with a smart gilt buckle and a three-dome slide in back; shaped to fit the form. Come in black, white, brown, tan, green and ox blood.

Great Holiday Sale of Tailored Suits, Silk Petticoats and Waists

TIMELY REDUCTIONS THAT HELP TO INCREASE YOUR BUYING—AND OUR SELLING.

The Great Suit Sale $20, $25, $35

Great price cuts that will afford you an opportunity to purchase high grade tailored suits at maker's cost, saving 25 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. long before the ordinary price cutting season.

The styles are Eton, blouse and fitted effects. All splendidly tailored and trimmed.

Suits that are sold at $24.50, $27.50, $30 and $32.50. Sale price **$20**

Suits that sold at $35.00, $37.50, $39.50, $40 and $45.00. Sale price **$25**

Suits that sold at $47.50, $49.50, $52.50 and $55.00. Sale price **$35**

Pretty Waists for Xmas Gifts

Messaline and Taffeta Silk Waists, fine Wool Plaid Waists, pretty and dainty Net and Lace Waists, Sheer Organdy, Lawn and Mull Waists. WAISTS! WAISTS! WAISTS! Specially priced for a great holiday sale at ..... *Five Dollars*

Silk Petticoats at $5.00

Fine petticoats in black and all the new fall evening shades; also white heavy rustling taffetas; values to $10.00; choice for this great holiday sale at $5

The Great Coat Sale $10, $15, $19.50

Greater than ever have been the bargains secured by us for December selling. Odd lots have also come under the price cutting order. The styles are superb long 50 to 56-inch loose and tight fitting. The higher price including fine coverts and broadcloths lined throughout with heavy satin.

Coats that sold at $12.50 to $16.50, now **$10**

Coats that sold at $19.50 to $24.50, now **$15**

Coats that sold at $27.50 to $29.50, now **$19.50**

The New 1907 Walking Skirts

An exclusive showing of new spring modes should be interesting to every woman looking for a high class skirt. Beautiful novelty panamas and worsteds made up in the latest hand plaited effects. The new Roman diagonal stripe silks and French voiles. Prices range

$7.50 to $25.00

RUSSIA.

URAL HOLDS HIS ASSAILANT.

BOMBS ARE THROWN AT WITHOUT EFFECT.

Two Terrorists Try to Assassinate Doubassoff, First With Bullets, Then With Bomb, and Then Second to Compel Fellow Man in His Grasp.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15.—An attempt on the life of Admiral Doubassoff, Governor-General of Moscow, this afternoon, but with slight injuries. Doubassoff at 1 p.m. in Sergievsky on his way to the office when two men hurled a bomb at his carriage. It exploded with great force, but only slightly wounded the admiral. The would-be assassins were arrested.

Doubassoff had a remarkable escape. The Terrorists made a very determined attack upon him. One man approached the admiral and fired several shots at him with a revolver, but missed. The Terrorists then threw a bomb at Doubassoff, which exploded and wounded the admiral in the leg. A bystander seized the admiral's assailant, whereupon a second Terrorist appeared and went through exactly the same performance.

The second bomb thrown, however, did not explode, and Doubassoff, although injured, closed with the Terrorist, and held him until he was taken into custody.

RUSSIAN LABOR TROUBLES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LODZ, Dec. 15.—Factory owners have informed 35,000 workmen in ten of the largest cotton mills here that these factories will be closed December 29 unless the men accept conditions imposed by the employers.

PROMOTION BODY IS GREETED.

ALL OF STATE REPRESENTED IN SAN DIEGO.

Sixth Semi-annual Convention of the County Committees of the California Promotion Committee Is Opened at Coronado — Various Phases of State Interests Discussed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15.—The sixth semi-annual convention of the county committees of the California Promotion Committee opened this morning at Hotel del Coronado, fifty-one delegates being in attendance, representing all parts of the State. Andre Sbarboro, chairman of the committee, presided.

Dr. Edward Grove, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, extended a welcome to the visitors. Chairman Sbarboro, in his reply, said:

"It has been said that the man who causes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor. It is our desire to have 500,000 carloads of oranges grow per annum in the future to gladden the hearts of the people all over the world with our golden fruit, where only 50,000 carloads grew before, and to increase the present production of 50,000,000 gallons of our wines per annum to 500,000,000 gallons in the future, which will permit the use of this non-intoxicant healthy beverage on the table of every family in the United States.

Maj. William W. Harts, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., gave a brief history of water communications, and the progress of ancient nations, noting the principles on which this progress was made, and the constant western movement of commercial activity.

O. H. Miller, secretary of the Sacramento Valley Development Association, spoke of the harbors of the State in their relation to the interior. L. L. Boone spoke briefly on "San Diego Harbor."

Among the addresses delivered this afternoon, were: "Pacific Ocean Commerce," William E. Smythe of San Diego; "San Francisco Harbor," William H. Marston of San Francisco; "California's Harbor Defenses," Capt. A. A. Fries, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A.; "Harbors of California and Their Relation to the Shipping Industry," J. Jensen of San Francisco; "Value of California Harbors to Farmers," M. F. Tarpey, San Joaquin Valley; "Value of California Harbors to the Mountain Counties," Gilbert B. Morrow of Sonora; "Value of California Harbors to Its Agriculture," John H. Hartog of Colusa.

This evening there was a banquet in honor of the visitors at Hotel del Coronado.

Ex-Mayor W. W. Ross of Kansas City, Kan., yesterday sent to the clerk of the Kansas Supreme Court a check for $1562.64 to pay his fine and all the costs in the contempt case decided against him. Of this amount $1000 was the fine assessed by the Kansas Supreme Court and affirmed by the United States Supreme Court.

FOR SALE
$50.00 Cash
$10 a Month
Large and finely located lots at poor people's prices and terms. 2 car lines with 5-cent fare. Go see them. They are the best for the money. Take Central ave. car to Slauson ave., go 1 block east to office.
J. W. GILBREATH CO.
OWNERS
354 South Hill Street.

1907 CADILLAC
Fully equipped; absolutely in A1 condition; valued at $2850. $2500 buys it; cash and terms; for appointments address JOE SYDE, care Hotel Davis, 555 So. Grand Ave.

CUT THIS OUT
And send your name to us at once and we will mail you regularly
Our Nevada Market Letter
Containing complete up-to-date money-making information. Exceptionally valuable to all who own or expect to buy Goldfield, Bullfrog, Wonder, Silver Peak, or any other Nevada mining stocks. We are reliable men on the ground who know Nevada stocks. Write us at once.
STIMLER, HIGGINSON & CO.,
Mine Owners and Brokers, Nixon Block, Goldfield, Nevada.

F. R. PITNEY & CO.,
MINES STOCKS BONDS
Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Room 128 142 So. Broadway
Home Phone A1926 Los Angeles

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This department has been greatly delayed, so to close out quickly we have decided to make three popular priced tables.

For 25c

You can secure a pretty hand painted work box, a dainty hat pin holder, lovely pin cushions, children's doll sets, Christmas bells, etc., for 25c.

For 59c

Your choice of pretty French glove boxes, hand painted handkerchief boxes, dainty hand painted and lace covered pin cushions; also a splendid line of embroidered hat pin holders, for 59c.

For 98c

The values in this assortment have no equal. This is a cut price table, values to $1.75, including satin head rests, beautiful hand painted work boxes, etc. Be sure to see this magnificent display.

Ruffs and Scarfs

59c to $8.50

DuBarry scarfs and Armenian Nubias; made of soft crepe, chiffon, Liberty silk and muslin brilliant; handsomely embroidered; in every plain light color as well as polka dots, ombre and handsome Persian effects. Prices from 59c to $8.50.

$6.50 NECK RUFFS $1.69.
A sample lot of handsome neck ruffs; some made of airy maline edged with narrow gauze ribbon, with long streamers of ribbon; others of soft chiffon edged with tiny ruching, with long plaited ends. All colors, as well as black and white.

$2.50 BEADED BAGS $1.50.
Handsome beaded bags with designs worked out with tiny beads of different colors mounted on gilt frames with gilt chain handles.

$2,500 Drummers' Samples Scarfs and Squares, Divided Into Two Big Lots

LOT 1.—$2.50 VALUES 39c.
Don't miss this great opportunity to secure fine hemstitched linen and fancy damask Scarfs and Squares. The biggest bargain of the season. Your choice at 39c each.

LOT 2.—$5.98 VALUES $1.50.
Choice Battenberg Scarfs and Squares. Some have fine Irish linen centers; also a splendid assortment of fine Mexican drawn work in dresser scarfs and squares. Your choice $1.50.

$18 Satin Pillows $7.50

"THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR 'HER'."

We have just received two dozen hand painted and hand embroidered satin pillows in rich floral and Oriental designs. One price Monday, $7.50.

$16.50 Rugs $10

15 dozen high grade double faced Smyrna Rugs, size 9x12; in patterns mostly Oriental.

French Tapestry Couch Covers

28 dozen French tapestry Couch Covers, fringed all around; the color combinations are very pretty.
50 inches x 3 yards, value $4.50; $2.50.
60 inches x 3 yards, values $6.50; $4.50.

Fans for Gifts

For my lady who is fond of parties and functions of all sorts, what could be more acceptable for a gift than a dainty gauze or feather fan?
Gauze Fans from 25c to $15.00.
Feather Fans from 35c to $5.00.

Fine Furs For Xmas Gifts

The height of fashion is a fur neck piece. Our furs are selected with the greatest care. Only desirable lasting furs find a place in our stock. The special showing of fine Jap and American mink is particularly interesting. Prices range from

$10 to $67.50

Special for Monday. 50 Ermine Coney neck scarfs, values to $8.50, choice for

Five Dollars

Wonderful Values in Kid Body Dolls

We have just received a new shipment of the nicest kid body dolls ever shown. We have all sizes and styles to please the fancy of every little girl. Buy her doll at Jacoby Bros. and she will be pleased with it.

10,000 BEAUTIFUL HANDKERCHIEFS AT 25c.
Pure linen handkerchiefs with dainty initials; others pure linen with many different styles of embroidery; many with tiny hemstitched borders; others scalloped, and plenty with dainty lace borders. All marked for Monday's selling at 25c.

75c BELT 43c.
This is the new Curvette belt, made of soft imported kid with a smart gilt buckle and a three-dome slide in back; shaped to fit the form. Come in black, white, brown, tan, green and ox blood.

Great Holiday Sale of Tailored Suits, Silk Petticoats and Waists

TIMELY REDUCTIONS THAT HELP TO INCREASE YOUR BUYING—AND OUR SELLING.

The Great Suit Sale $20, $25, $35

Great price cuts that will afford you an opportunity to purchase high grade tailored suits at maker's cost, saving 25 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. long before the ordinary price cutting season.

The styles are Eton, blouse and fitted effects. All splendidly tailored and trimmed.

Suits that are sold at $24.50, $27.50, $30 and $32.50. Sale price **$20**

Suits that sold at $35.00, $37.50, $39.50, $42.50 and $45.00. Sale price **$25**

Suits that sold at $47.50, $49.50, $52.50 and $55.00. Sale price **$35**

Pretty Waists for Xmas Gifts

Messaline and Taffeta Silk Waists, fine Wool Plaid Waists, pretty and dainty Net and Lace Waists, Sheer Organdie, Lawn and Mull Waists. WAISTS! WAISTS! WAISTS! Five Dollars is the price fixed for a great holiday sale at..... ***Five Dollars***

Silk Petticoats at $5.00

Fine petticoats in black and all the new fall evening shades; also white heavy rustling taffetas; values $6.50 to $10.00; choice for this great holiday sale at..... **$5**

The Great Coat Sale $10, $15, $19.50

Greater than ever have been the bargains secured by us for December selling. Odd lots have also come under the price cutting order. The styles are superb long 50 to 56-inch loose and tight fitting. The higher price including fine coverts and broadcloths lined throughout with heavy satin.

Coats that sold at $12.50 to $16.50, now **$10**

Coats that sold at $19.50 to $24.50, now **$15**

Coats that sold at $27.50 to $29.50, now **$19.50**

The New 1907 Walking Skirts

An exclusive showing of new spring modes should be interesting to every woman looking for a high class skirt. Beautiful novelty panamas and worsteds made up in the latest hand plaited effects. The new Roman diagonal stripe silks and French voiles. Prices range

$7.50 to $25.00

RUSSIA.

URAL HOLDS HIS ASSAILANT.

BOMBS ARE THROWN AT GOVERNOR WITHOUT EFFECT.

Two Terrorists Try to Assassinate Him, First With Bomb, and Then Second to Compel Brave Man in His Grasp.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15.—An attempt on the life of Admiral Doubassoff, Governor-General of Moscow, was made this afternoon, but the Governor escaped slight injuries. Doubassoff was driving at 1 p.m. in Sergievsky square on his way to the Kremlin when two men hurled a bomb at his carriage. It exploded with great force, but only slightly wounded the admiral. The would-be assassins were arrested.

Doubassoff had a remarkable escape. The Terrorists made a very determined attack upon him. One man approached the admiral and fired several shots at him with a revolver, but missed. The Terrorists then threw a bomb at Doubassoff, which exploded and wounded the admiral in the leg. A bystander seized the admiral's assailant, whereupon a second Terrorist appeared and went through exactly the same performance.

The second bomb thrown, however, did not explode, and Doubassoff, although injured, closed with the Terrorist, and held him until he was taken into custody.

RUSSIAN LABOR TROUBLES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LODZ, Dec. 15.—Factory owners have informed 35,000 workmen in ten of the largest cotton mills here that these factories will be closed December 29 unless the men accept conditions imposed by the employers.

PROMOTION BODY IS GREETED.

ALL OF STATE REPRESENTED IN SAN DIEGO.

Sixth Semi-annual Convention of the County Committees of the California Promotion Committee Is Opened at Coronado — Various Phases of State Interests Discussed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15.—The sixth semi-annual convention of the county committees of the California Promotion Committee opened this morning at Hotel del Coronado, fifty-one delegates being in attendance, representing all parts of the State. Andrew Sbarboro, chairman of the committee, presided.

Dr. Edward Grove, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, extended a welcome to the visitors. Chairman Sbarboro, in his reply, said:

"It has been said that the man who causes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor. It is our desire to have 500,000 carloads of oranges grow per annum in the future to gladden the hearts of the people all over the world with our golden fruit, where only 50,000 carloads grew before, and to increase the present production of 50,000,000 gallons of our wines per annum to 500,000,000 gallons in the future, which will permit the use of this non-intoxicant healthy beverage on the table of every family in the United States."

Maj. William W. Harts, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., gave a brief history of water communications, and the progress of ancient nations, noting the principles on which this progress was made, and the constant western movement of commercial activity.

O. H. Miller, secretary of the Sacramento Valley Development Association, spoke of the harbors of the State in their relation to the interior. L. L. Boone spoke briefly on "San Diego Harbor."

Among the addresses delivered this afternoon, were: "Pacific Ocean Commerce," William E. Smythe of San Diego; "San Francisco Harbor," William H. Marston of San Francisco; "California's Harbor Defenses," Capt. A. A. Fries, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A.; "Harbors of California and Their Relation to the Shipping Industry," J. Jensen of San Francisco; "Value of California Harbors to Farmers," M. F. Tarpey, San Joaquin Valley; "Value of California Harbors to the Mountain Counties," Gilbert B. Morrow of Sonora; "Value of California Harbors to Its Agriculture," John H. Hartog of Colusa.

This evening there was a banquet in honor of the visitors at Hotel del Coronado.

Ex-Mayor W. W. Ross of Kansas City, Kan., yesterday sent to the clerk of the Kansas Supreme Court a check for $1562.64 to pay his fine and all the costs in the contempt case decided against him. Of this amount $1000 was the fine assessed by the Kansas Supreme Court and affirmed by the United States Supreme Court.

FOR SALE
$50.00 Cash
$10 a Month
Large and finely located lots at poor people's prices and terms. 2 car lines with 5-cent fare. Go see them. They are the best for the money. Take Central ave. car to Slauson ave., go 1 block east to office.
J. W. GILBREATH CO.
OWNERS
354 South Hill Street.

1907 CADILLAC
Fully equipped; absolutely in A1 condition; valued at $2850. $2500 buys it; cash and terms; for appointments address JOE SYDE, care Hotel Davis, 555 So. Grand Ave.

CUT THIS OUT
And send your name to us at once and we will mail you regularly
Our Nevada Market Letter
Containing complete up-to-date money-making information. Exceptionally valuable to all who own or expect to buy Goldfield, Bullfrog, Wonder, Silver Peak, or any other Nevada mining stocks. We are reliable men on the grounds who know Nevada stocks. Write us at once.
STIMLER, HIGGINSON & CO.,
Mine Owners and Brokers, Nixon Block,
Goldfield, Nevada.

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Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Room 125 142 So. Broadway
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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns,

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

TALKS BACK ON LIGHT PLANT.

PASADENA CITY ATTORNEY WRITES OPEN LETTER.

Replies to the Communication from the General Manager of the Edison Electric Company in Which It Was Alleged That the Municipality Is Paying Excessive Price for Plant.

Office of The Times, No. 26 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, Dec. 16.—City Attorney J. Perry Wood last night issued an open letter to the people of Pasadena answering the communication lately received from General Manager Selig of the Edison Electric Company. In his reply Mr. Wood does not mince his words and uses some very caustic language in referring to the charge that the city is being charged more for its plant than it should have been paid.

Mr. Wood openly accuses the Edison Company of having thrown obstacles in the way of the municipal plant and with having intimidated bidders in the endeavor to frustrate the plans of the administration.

In reply to Mr. Selig's allegation that the machinery, for which the administration has contracted to pay $36,000, could have been purchased for a sum not to exceed $25,000, Mr. Wood insists that the class of machinery purchased could not be had at the figure mentioned by Mr. Selig. He charges Mr. Selig with willful misrepresentation of facts or else with woeful ignorance, and hints that but scant credence can be placed in the figures which he gives.

The quarrel between the city and the Edison Company has passed the stage where it is generally looked upon as a paramount issue and is rapidly developing into a farce-comedy. Charges and counter-charges have been made until the taxpayers are growing weary of the dispute and are longing for some settlement which will bring about an amicable adjustment.

Though no one will for a moment credit Mayor Waterhouse with any but the purest motives in the steps which he has taken in his treatment of the lighting question, it is recognized by the unbiased that he has allowed his personal feelings to get the better of him in several instances and has made rather unfair allegations against the company.

The unprejudiced observer cannot but wonder what the whole trouble is about, anyway. On one side is the administration, charging that the Edison Company has been robbing the city for months, charging for energy which never was furnished in the lighting of public streets and fixing a tariff on commercial power out of all proportion to the cost of production. On the other hand, the officials of the Edison Company charge that their bills were held up by the Council and that when they asked for a statement the Council refused to make any explanation.

Technical points, such as the validity or invalidity of the contracts, which had been recognized by both parties without question until the company's bills were held, have been brought forward and threshed out and every conceivable piece of dirty linen that could be raked up has been washed for the benefit of the public.

Undoubtedly much of the difficulty could have been avoided had the parties interested gotten together and discussed matters in a dispassionate manner. But apparently each was waiting for the other to make the advance, and, in consequence, lawsuits and litigation were the result.

Where the present dispute will end is beyond the ability of any one to prophesy. Vituperation and personal abuse has been freely used in the dispute and matters brought into the quarrel which were entirely foreign to the matter under consideration. Unfortunately the action of the Edison Company in tying up the lighting bonds also resulted in tying up the much-needed fire department bonds, and in consequence improvements that were urgently demanded were delayed.

INJURED BY CAR.

Hushito Kamal, a Japanese laborer, employed on the paving work on Fair Oaks avenue, was hit by a car of the Pacific Electric Company yesterday morning and thrown several feet. In landing his head came in contact with the point of a pick, and concussion of the brain was the result. He will probably live, though his condition is serious owing both to shock and loss of blood.

Kamal was at work helping raise the track when the accident occurred. His back was turned to the other laborers and he did not notice the approach of the car. The motorman supposed that he would step clear of the car and did not pay much attention to him as he was not standing on the track. The roadway is considerably lower than the track, however, and as the car passed, the step hit the unfortunate man in the side, throwing him to the ground.

The point of the pick upon which the man landed, did not enter the skull itself, but it tore the scalp cruelly and ruptured one of the major arteries. Fellow-workmen at once did all that they could to stop the flow of blood, but the wound was so large that the victim was considerably weakened before a physician could be summoned.

No blame is attached to any one for the accident as the car was running slowly at the time and the motorman is said to have exercised due caution in running past the work crew. In his excitement in seeing the car so close to him, Kamal misjudged the distance required in order to clear the step and the accident was the result.

HORSE SHOW PREPARATIONS.

The Executive Committee of the Southern California Horse Show Association met Friday night at the home of the president, Fred Elmer Wilcox, on South Orange Grove avenue, to discuss arrangements for the coming horse show. The date for the horse show was fixed upon as March 7, 8 and 9, but where the show will be held is as yet uncertain, though Tournament Park will in all probability be chosen.

The association has opened offices in the Macomber Block and within the next week or ten days active preparations for the horse show will be commenced. There is an immense amount of work confronting the members of the Executive Committee, and it is felt that it will be desirable to get down to work just as soon as it can conveniently be done.

The Executive Committee for the coming show is composed of the following members: F. E. Wilcox, John B. Miller, A. K. Macomber, John S. Cravens, Col. W. J. Hogan, Thad Lowe and E. D. Neff.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

Frank Morris, charged with having stolen a bicycle from S. B. Beers and later having attempted to sell it at a Raymond-avenue cyclery, came before Justice Khamroth yesterday morning to answer to the charge of grand larceny. Morris apparently told a straightforward story and had the prosecution not presented an equally strong case, would probably have succeeded in convincing the judge of his innocence. As it was he was held over for trial, bonds being fixed at $1000. Not having the money, Morris went to jail.

One fact that militated strongly against Morris was that he led Officer Reynolds a long chase before his capture was effected. This did not agree with the story of the defendant, that he had bought the wheel and was anxious to sell it because he could not ride it.

HEATER EXPLODES.

An instantaneous gas heater, manipulated by a man who did not understand its workings, caused considerable commotion in a North Fair Oaks-avenue rooming-house last night. The heater in question blew up with a resounding report and demolished itself and tore sundry pieces of plaster from the bathroom walls as well. The noise of the explosion created considerable consternation as, for a moment it was thought that murder had been done. Luckily the explosion which blew up the heater put out the fire and no conflagration resulted.

MARENGO MUTILATED.

Residents of Marengo avenue are up in arms over the action of employés of a local grading company in running a patent grader over the street, tearing up the asphalt and doing damage to the amount of several hundred dollars. The machine had just arrived from the eastern factory and was being delivered. The men who had it in charge selected Marengo avenue as the most desirable street to go over and, in spite of the signs forbidding heavy teaming, they hauled the unwieldy machine the length of the street. The wheels were provided with long spikes and as a result the asphalt is ripped and torn in many places. Action may be taken to force the owners of the machine to pay for the damage done.

MEN'S MEETING.

Maj. Norten of the Salvation Army will conduct the services at the men's meeting in Y.M.C.A. Auditorium this afternoon. It is announced that Maj. Norten will have a message of especial importance and interest to men and all are invited to attend, whether members of the Young Men's Christian Association or not. The meeting will be called to order at 4 o'clock promptly.

MISTAKE CORRECTED.

Supt. Graham yesterday called the attention of the Pasadena public school teachers to the fact that the teachers' institute will be held in Simpson Auditorium instead of at the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School, as was reported. Mr. Graham said that he was unable to understand how the false report was started, but that considerable confusion had been caused by the error. Many Pasadena teachers will attend the institute, and Mr. Graham is anxious to have the meeting place clearly fixed in the minds of those who will be present, in order that all may be on hand when the institute is called to order for the first time.

TO ENLARGE HOTEL.

Already plans are being made for increasing the capacity of Hotel Maryland, and at the close of the present winter season work will be commenced on an addition to cost in the neighborhood of $150,000. The new structure will be the most ambitious that has been undertaken since the hotel was first built, and demonstrates the remarkable growth which Pasadena has experienced in the past few seasons. When the Maryland was planned it was supposed that the original structure would more than fulfill all needs. Since then it has been necessary to make two large additions, and now, in spite of the fact that one new hotel is under way and nearing completion, more room is urgently demanded.

CONSOLIDATION CONSIDERED.

The question of consolidating Pasadena and South Pasadena was again considered Friday night, when a committee from the Board of Trade and the members of the City Council met in star chamber session. The meeting was given up to discussion of the project, but little was accomplished along definite lines. The project is so far in the future at this time that little more than informal discussion can be undertaken, no one being in a position to speak authoritatively concerning the attitude of the majority of the residents of either city.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

Yesterday afternoon and evening Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of No. 597 Live Oaks avenue entertained in honor of Mme. Yulisse, a sister of Dr. Smith. Mrs. Smith was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cushing. In the afternoon the guest company was made up of ladies alone, and in the evening the young married people called to meet Mme. Yulisse. In the evening the guest of honor, who was at one time a member of the Royal Rosa grand opera company, was heard in several songs.

Mrs. Turlington Harvey of Palmetto drive is expecting her brother, Barlow Dwight, home to spend the holidays. Mr. Dwight is a student at Cornell University and was an inmate of the ill-fated Chi Psi Fraternity house at the time it was destroyed by fire, but was fortunate enough to escape with the loss of his wardrobe only.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Renton have moved into their new home at No. 73 West Villa street, and are now at home to friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burnham of Obi, N. Y., are here on a visit to their son, F. D. Burnham of No. 421 Mundell Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will probably spend the winter here.

Eaton T. Sams has rented his home on Grant street, and he and his sisters will make their home for the winter at No. 483 East Walnut street.

Carl Y. S. Howland, secretary of the Outlook Magazine, is registered at the Hotel Green, with his wife.

Miss Rosa T. Wilson, who has just returned from eighteen years of missionary work in India, will spend the winter here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Wilson of No. 628 North Los Robles avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Holder and Miss Nettie Holder of No. 840 South Orange Grove avenue, have returned home, after spending the summer in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wood of No. 1128 South Pasadena avenue, have as their guests for the winter Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Tarr of Bradford, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parrotte have closed their Orange Grove-avenue home and taken apartments at the Green for the winter.

The opening ball of the season was held at Hotel Maryland last evening. The new music-room was used for the dancing, while the adjoining Japanese room furnished a delightful resting place between the dances.

D. W. Osborne and his sisters have moved from No. 36 North Hollister avenue to No. 1090 East Colorado street.

Beautiful Indian baskets, 50 cents to $5 at Grace Nicholson's, 46 Los Robles. Pillow tops, $2; rugs cheap.

Oriental rugs at 10 per cent. discount until Christmas. Wigwam, 61 North Euclid.

To Let—Splendid, nice, new bungalow, 30 West Walnut.

Steel die work. Morris-Thurston Co.

You had better call at Pennel's.

Wadsworth sells paints.

RAISE WAGES VOLUNTARILY.

SAN PEDRO'S LUMBER BARONS ACT IN CONCERT.

President of Longshoremen's Union, His Followers and Yardmen Forget Strike and Seek Employment Again—In Future Each Man Will Be Paid According to His Efficiency.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 15.—Notices have been posted in all of the lumber yards here today which announce that the wages of the longshoremen and yardmen will be raised from a flat rate of 30 cents per hour to 30, 32½ and 35 cents per hour, the wages paid to each man being determined by his efficiency.

The action of the lumber companies is entirely voluntary. It was agreed upon at a meeting which was held in Los Angeles yesterday.

The new scale of wages will go into effect on Monday. All of the union longshoremen and yardmen who were out on a strike have returned to work. President Frank Reynolds of the Longshoremen's Union is one of those who sought employment again after the announcement of the new wage scale was made.

The union had previously agreed that its members might work in the lumber yards, which are open shops, without endangering their standing with the union.

PATRONS of The Times desiring to aid in the necessary work of further spreading the gospel of Southern California throughout the country can employ no better means than by sending copies of the Midwinter Number of The Times to friends and acquaintances living at a distance. This special 200-page paper in magazine form will contain concise information about the climate, resources and opportunities in the growing Southwest. It will be richly illustrated, and the text is now being prepared by a corps of expert writers. Every effort is being put forth by the entire Times staff to make this number better than any preceding Times annual. The price will be 10c. per copy, and patrons will find it a splendid advertising medium. Paid display copy must be in The Times office not later than Dec. 20. Liners will be accepted up to and including Dec. 27.

Go to Hotel del Coronado.

STREETS TO TWO WATERFRONTS.

ACTION TO THAT END FOR WEST LONG BEACH.

City Trustees Are to Pass Resolution for the Purpose—Where Strips Cross Lands of Salt Lake It Is Expected They Will Have to Be Acquired by Condemnation.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 15.—One of the government dredgers began work at West Long Beach this morning completing the fill at the lower end of the island. The property affected is to be used as lumber yards and becomes sites for commercial enterprises. As a result of the rapid development and improvement of property at West Long Beach the City Trustees are preparing to open six of the streets from the bay to the ocean. Following a recent visit to the western section, the Trustees on next Tuesday will pass a resolution of intention to open First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth streets from the mean tide line on the ocean side of the island to the navigable waters of the bay, which will enable the citizens of that section to enjoy several hundred feet of free water frontage. The streets to be opened run through the lands of the Salt Lake Railroad Company, and will have to be acquired by condemnation proceedings, it is expected, the benefited property to pay the damages. No opposition to the movement has developed and the Trustees anticipate none.

BAND RUMPUS AGAIN.

There seems to be more trouble brewing in Italian Band matters and no one will be surprised if the quiet peace of the Sabbath is broken by a rumpus at the Auditorium tomorrow. Last Wednesday it developed that Manager Gattone, who it is alleged owes his musicians about $1200, decided to quit the game and transferred his contract to Signors Donatelli and Cappeletto, who were "fired" last spring because of an insurrection in the band. Donatelli is not popular, and the City Trustees promptly met, decided that the contract was not transferable and that it had been violated so often that it was void. They directed Director Vessella to take charge of the band and handle the finances. Today the Mayor and Trustees were served with a notice by Attorney Edgerton of Los Angeles warning them against interfering with Donatelli and Cappeletto assuming charge of the band, and that any interference with the contract would insure suit for heavy damages. In reply, Mayor Downs told Cappelletto that the police would be instructed that if he or Donatelli attempted anything tomorrow, they are to be thrown off the pier.

Coronado for perfect climate.

BANCROFT VISITS MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, Dec. 15.—C. D. Boyce, who recently arrived in this city from England, has purchased the Newall ranch of five acres, just south of the city. He will erect a handsome residence. His wife and daughter are now here.

The Mountain View Walnut Growers' Association reports a profitable season. Twenty-nine carloads have been shipped, and with the exception of one car, all brought top-notch Chicago prices.

J. W. McClelland wants reimbursement for thirty feet of his land which has been taken for street purposes. He made the demand the other night at a meeting of the City Council. When asked why he had delayed so long in filing his claim, he is said to have made the remark: "How could I do it sooner when I was in jail?" The claim will probably be put in the hands of an attorney and litigation may follow.

The funeral of Mrs. Kate Ottervarro Scott was held today, Rev. Father J. J. Sheehy officiating. Mrs. Scott was a native of Washington and had resided in this city for the past nine months. She is survived by her husband, A. T. Scott.

Sunny days at Coronado.

Figueroa Boulevard Tract

$50 Down — $10 Month

$500 a Lot IN THE New City Limits

Figueroa has a winning sound in the ears of all familiar with values in Los Angeles. Figueroa will be forever the finest residence street in the This beautiful residence tract is bounded by Figueroa, Florence avenue, and Hoover street. The present price does not approach the real Remember that these are 50-foot lots, improved in the very best manner. To realize just the bargain you are getting, go and price other nearby with only 40-foot frontage, selling for more money. There are only a few left, and they are selling faster than any other lots on the market. have graded streets, cement walks and curbs, and fine water.

Only $50 Down and $10 per month

As a home place, this is the cream of the southwest. As an investment, the lots present money-making features second to none other in Angeles for the small amount of money required.

Free Excursions Every Day and Sunda

Come in and get tickets. Go any hour you please. Free map of Los Angeles and vicinity showing exact location of Figueroa Boulevard Tract, visitors. Remember that there are two fast car lines to Figueroa Boulevard Tract, and that the Moneta avenue line will soon be running at a fare

EMIL FIRTH

319 West Fourth, Between Broadway and Hill

Phones Home 8105; Main 2543 "You're Safe at Firth's

ALHAMBRA ITEMS.

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 15.—The reception and banquet of Alhambra Lodge No. 217 I.O.O.F., held last evening, was attended by a gathering which taxed the capacity of Masonic Hall. The address of Hon. F. W. Hovey was a feature.

Capt. Guy S. Morgan has purchased the Hayes Rice place at Second and Commonwealth avenues and is now residing there with his family. Capt. Morgan is a member of the firm of H. J. Duncan & Co., importers and exporters of Valparaiso, Chili.

Maj. and Mrs. George A. Hilton have just returned to Alhambra after a year's visit in the East.

The San Fernando High School Basketball team journeyed to Alhambra today and took the team of this place into camp to the tune of 47 to 3. The gentlemanly and sportsmanlike conduct of the San Fernando boys was much complimented.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY IT.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure all, and, mind you, this old fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies, soon found that the sulphur from calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself.

F. A. Stuart Co., 57 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

WILL YOU LET ME PROVE IT?

If You Have Any Kidney, Bladder or Uric Acid Disease (No Matter How Serious), I Will Send You a Trial Treatment of a Medicine that I Believe Will Permanently Cure You. I will send you needed Advice and I Will Send You a 2-cent Postage Stamp by Mail, Postage Paid.

Absolutely Without Any Charge Whatsoever

I know that I have perfected the one remedy that really does cure and cure permanently a large per cent. of Kidney, Bladder, Uric Acid and Urinary diseases. I want every suffering man and woman to also know this FACT, consequently I say, and say in naked language, PUT ME TO THE TEST and make me prove it. All you need do is just to fill out the following coupon and send it to me. I will then send you sufficient medicine to prove that I have a REAL CURE. I will send you a book of PROOF. I will at any time give you my best advice, and will send you, postage prepaid, United States 2-cent postage stamp to make good what it cost you to prepay in answering this notice, all of which I send you ABSOLUTELY FREE AND PREPAID.

Remember, there is no expense to you now or forever after for all this, and neither does this request lead any obligations on your part. If I was only moderately successful I wonder how long it would take to bankrupt me in carrying out the provisions of the above offer? Not long, I warrant you, though I am by no means a poor man.

My cure used as directed POSITIVELY WILL NOT HARM the most delicate person in the world, and it HAS CURED CASES nothing else would touch.

You ask "why it will cure you when everything else you have used has failed?" I will tell you my conclusions.

When there is any disease of the Kidneys or Bladder there is always a leakage of vitality into the system, either through the urine or by absorption of poisonous matter, or both. The vitality thus lost is absolutely necessary to the life cell structure of the kidneys, and to the keeping clean of the bladder. Most any good kidney or bladder remedy will restore to the blood and fluids some of this special though absolutely necessary vital element, but not enough to give these vital organs a sufficient chance for recuperation. Therein lies the secret of cure of the disease. My cure DOES THIS. At least, it has for hundreds, yes, thousands of others. Why should it not for you?

My cure gives back the necessary vitality, it helps to restore healthy tissue, it cleans and heals the kidneys and bladder. It expels the poisons which may be rotting the kidneys and urines and ends all pain. Just try it and let it CONVINCE YOU, as I think it will, that all the pains, aches and misery you are suffering from are entirely and absolutely UNNECESSARY.

Not every neglected or wrongly treated case leads to premature death, but a very large per cent. do, and you should bear in mind that by taking my treatment now this element of danger is reduced to a minimum. Therefore, to escape your present suffering and what may become an incurable disease, attended with suffering more intense, more awful than anything you can now imagine, just fill out coupon below and send it to DR. D. A. WILLIAMS, No. 71 P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn.

(I presume no sufferer cares for the free stamp, but it is my pride to PROVE I have ACTUAL cure at the cost to me penny of expense to the sufferer.)

This coupon entitles you to free trial treatment, free advice and a free postage stamp. Give your name and full address plainly and send to Dr. D. A. Williams, 71 P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn., and receive same by return mail.

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Kronprinz, Dec. 15, 2pm Kronprinz, Feb 26 6am
K.Wm.II, Jan. 5 10am Kaiser, Mar. 5 10 am
Kronprinz, Jan. 12,noon K.Wm.II Mar 12,5:30am
K.Wm.II, Jan. 12, 6am Kronprinz, Mar 26,1pm

TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.

BREMEN DIRECT.

Rhein, Dec. 11, 10 am Main, Jan. 16, 10 am
York, Dec. 18, 10 a m Rhein, Jan. 24, 10 am
Friedrich, Dec 27, 10am York, Jan. 31, 10 am
Cassel, Jan. 2, 10 am Cassel, Feb. 14, 10 am

MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.

GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.

K. Albert, Jan. 12,11am K. Luitpo, Feb. 9, 11am
P. Irene, Jan. 19, 11 am K.Albert, Feb. 23,11am
Kaiser, Jan. 26, 11 am Friedrich, Mar. 2,11am
Neckar, Feb. 2, 11am P.Irene, Mar. 9, 11 am
*Omits Gibraltar. *Omits Genoa.

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MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
356 W. 23RD STREET.
18th year opens October 2nd.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended, absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.
Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 15th, daily from 2 to 4.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
M. L. GROUARD, Vice-Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
636 W. ADAMS STREET.
Girls under 14 years old. New building with requisite equipment, containing class rooms, gymnasium and dining-room. Large, secluded playgrounds, tennis, basketball, croquet, swings. Instruction given in all English branches, French, German, Spanish, Latin. As far as is consistent up to the age of 14 years. Music, drawing.
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MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

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154 S. Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, Cal.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, horseback riding. Certificate admits to college. Anna B. Orton, Principal. Home 696. Fall term begins Sept. 27.

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Fall term opens Sept. 17. Resident and day pupils. Certificate admits to College. Twelve years graded courses. Music, Art, Gymnasium, Tennis, basketball courts. Fourth building ready in September.
Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals.

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653-5-7 West Seventh Street.
The Largest Business College in Los Angeles. Beautiful for situation. Perfect light and air. Investigate

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Boarding and day school for young women. Thirteenth year. Expression, Academic and Special Courses. High standards and Ideals. Individual instruction. Catalog on request. Cumnock Hall, 1500 S. Figueroa St.

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For boys and young men; the best
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We have bought the Vogel Jewelry Stock

at 703 So. Broadway, and
close out the same before Jan.
1907.
Here are a few of our Xmas
ticles at almost your own price.

No 3.

Sterling Silver Stamp Boxes, chased and stone set, regular $2.00, at .....
Sterling Silver Baby Spoons, regular $1.25, at .....
Gold Filled Stick Pins, assorted, your choice .....
Solid Gold Baby Rings, plain and assorted stone settings, regular $2.50, at .....
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PUPILS CAN ENTER ANY...
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...e bought the
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...So. Broadway, and m... ...t the same before Jan. 1...
...re a few of our Xmas ... ...almost your own price.
...tone set, regular $7.00, at ...
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...uth of the Tehachepi."—Neighboring Counties.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

...O MAY DIE BY ACCIDENTS.

...ER AND MACHINIST ARE SHOCKINGLY INJURED.

...Misfortunes Occur in Santa ...ra at San Bernardino—In ...ne Skull Is Crushed; in the ...Flying Lever Smashed Lower ...d Face.

...CIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
...BERNARDINO, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Two shocking accidents occurred today at the Santa Fé yards. H. Clayton, a roundhouse machinist, fell from the top of an engine a distance of sixteen feet. He struck on his head and his skull was ...

...Algire, a machinist's ... was struck by a flying lever, ...ushed the entire lower portion ...ce, and broke his jaw bones ...ewhere.
...ayton and Algire have been unconscious ...ce the accidents, and the surgeons ...ve no hope for the recovery of ...ther of them.

...ILT OVER SEWAGE.
...ion was commenced this morning ...the city of San Bernardino and A. ...Gregory against George Cooley, an ...alfalfa rancher, to condemn a ...ay across his ranch for a ...e through which Gregory proposes to carry the city sewage water to his farm. Cooley's objection to ...is based upon the fact that ...ed sewer farm is situated ... distance from his home and he ...s that it would endanger the ...th of his family and damage the ...e of his property.
...rt sets for the claim that the ...sewage water now pouring ...Creek is such as to pollute ...r, and endanger the health ...ding along its banks, and ...sewage must be piped away. ...r this purpose a contract ...by the city to Gregory, ...ory has chosen the route ...lleged to endanger health ...will result in the least dam...property.
...ory's intention to set out ...dred acres in orchard, using ...for irrigation purposes. ...has been laid up to the ...'s ranch, and there all ...been stopped, owing to ...determination to prevent ...y part of his ranch for ...purposes.

...LD-UP ON DESERT.
...ging the name of G. J. ...arrested this morning by ...ff of Colton and Dep... ...ard on suspicion of be... ...who attempted to hold ...ific station agent at Nip... ...desert, and a number of ...the waiting room there, ...ut 8 o'clock. The only ...ceived here concerning ...crime came in a brief ...Superintendent Cullen ...at Los Angeles, in ...scription of the rob... ...was found hanging ...rd depot, and claimed ...me Los Angeles. He ...ected to be sent from ...to work on the Ton... ...Railway. He is ...Jail awaiting iden...

...ES FOR TOBACCO.
...leaded guilty before Jus... ...this morning to grand ...stolen a burro from ...Enoch Davis, and ...ench, the prisoner asked ...Attorney Goodcell for his ...The latter passed him ...tobacco, and the justice ...an equal amount. Long ...the desert has made Fave... ...has lived alone as a ...He will plead guilty before ...Court, Monday, and at ...time take his sentence im...

...RE RUNS AMUCK.
...ck, a messenger boy, ran ...early hour this morning, ...ing his employer, raced ...reets, where he made a ...upon a woman known ...shortly afterward he was ...the Police Station he was ...Grant, who, with a beer ...and a towel, which she ...to gain sought to brain ...and again the two made ...efforts to get at each ...determined by the police, ...victim of the liberty al... ...boys in the under...

...ss "Paul Jones" at Coro...

...RANCH SOLD.
...ec. 15.—A. P. Harwood ...ranch on Twenty... ...J. A. Shirley of Los ...of the thirty acres ...and lemons and are in a ...cultivation. This ranch ...one of the choice prop... ...county. The price stated ...above is to be given ...deal was made through ...also reports that Au... ...who lives near ...sold to Fred E. ...twelve acres of fruit land ...

...with the rapidly in... ...acreage in this part of ...warehouses are spring... ...ation. The handsome and ...new houses of the Lemon... ...Orange and the Moun... ...Orange and Lemon Grow... ...are now nearing com...

...of Upland, who was ...Public Administrator ...County by the Re... ...chosen as his attorney ...

...manager, the Frances ...and organization of ...raised the sum of $100. ...which was hostess at a ...which was attended by ...Each lady was ...gown representing ...For correctly ...largest number of ...A. D. Hadden re... ...and Mrs. W. F. ...had the consolation.

...ession at Coronado.

...RIEFS.

...ec. 15.—Mrs. Henry ...Stanton yesterday. ...twelve years in ...funeral will be held ...at the chapel of ...Perry's parlor, Rev. ...officiating. ...aged 32 years, ...Funeral services ...Rev. Wil...

...at Coronado.

STIRRED IS TOWN BY LIBEL SUIT.

CHILE AND PIMIENTOS MAKE SAN JACINTO HOT.

Friendships of a Lifetime Are Rent Asunder—"Law and Order" Editorial Staff of Local Paper Has Plenty of Trouble on Its Hands. Distressing Condition of Indians.

SAN JACINTO, Dec. 15.—The libel suit is now under way wherein E. T. Tanner sues the "law and order" editorial staff of the San Jacinto Register. After the recent Bulgin eruptions, which nearly rent asunder friendships of a lifetime, the Register, recently leased by A. G. Munn, owner, to the "Law and Order" league of ten members, began attacks upon several prominent citizens. The Mayor, E. T. Tanner, came under the disapproval of the ten, because Tanner was not a Bulgin follower, but an advocate of high license.

Tanner and his friends nursed his wrath to keep it warm, when suddenly Attorney Gill of Riverside has been asked to sue the Law and Order League for $10,000 for alleged calling of Tanner insinuating names and generally tantalizing him.

The town is agog with excitement over this revival of the feud of three months ago.

AGED INDIANS SUFFER.

The Indian Day School at Soboda, three miles east of town on the reservation of Mission Indians, is preparing an elaborate programme for Christmastide. Prof. Will Stanley, teacher, has planned it for Saturday evening, December 22, and has extended invitations to a number of white neighbors to be present.

The tree will be laden with gifts sent in by benevolent white friends of the school children, who are bright Indian boys and girls.

Fortunately there are many kindly people who have interested themselves in the Soboda villagers. The governments expends much money on these Indians, but the inexperience and inability of these red brethren to cope with existing conditions of cold nad hunger render them very miserable during the winter.

There are pitiful cases of suffering among the very old and very young. According to the cruel aboriginal custom, there are old men and women of four score and more turned out to shift for themselves by the sturdy younger generation. They herd together in squalid huts, cold, ragged, unloved and often hungry. Even when they receive the rations donated from the government agency at San Jacinto, the younger Indians steal the food, with the easy consciences of the untutored.

SAN JACINTO JOTS.

A new pumping plant has been installed on the Gladysdale ranch. This is an extensive grain and dairy property.

Ira Hards, an actor in the "Strongheart" company, visited his brother, Fred Hards, here this week.

Loads of holly and mistletoe are taken from the foothills about here.

The largest turkey ranches in the South are located here. Herds of hundreds of these luscious birds roam over the foothill ranches and grow to phenomenal size. Dan Meyes has 1500 turkeys on his ranch. All are contracted for the holiday trade.

Mrs. A. G. Munn has joined the madding crowd of shoppers in Los Angeles this week.

A crop of babies that would cause Roosevelt to smile has arrived in the valley this week. These new home-seekers, "tenderfeet," so to speak, are made very welcome.

In the past year fifty new families have made homes in and near San Jacinto. A recent purchaser of a twenty-acre tract is J. P. Kirby. He is already owner of a forty-acre ranch home, devoted to alfalfa and fruit raising.

Hotel del Coronado for gaiety.

FIVE THOUSAND DAMAGES.

Result in Riverside of Suit for Injuries from Being Hurt by Trolley Car.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 15.—The payment of what is said to be the largest amount of damages the Huntington interests have been obliged to give in a contested case since they have been operating their electric lines, was made last evening as the conclusion of the damage suits of Paul Kipf and his guardian, H. O. Kipf, against the Riverside and Arlington Railway Company. The aggregate amount of damages awarded in the two suits brought against the railway company was $6000.

A year ago Paul Kipf, 7 years old, suffered the loss of a foot by being run over by an electric car at the Lime-street switch. In the first case the boy sued the railway company for $25,000 damages, and was awarded $5000. In the second case the father brought suit for $10,000 for doctors' bills and for loss of the services of the boy. This second case was dismissed last night in a night session of the Superior Court, when the railway company confessed judgment for $1000. Attorneys M. Estudillo and John W. Kemp represented the Kipf interests, and Walter D. Trask was attorney for the company.

CHARTER ABOUT READY.

The freeholders, who are framing a new municipal charter held their final preliminary meeting tonight before turning their work over to the Codifying Committee of the board. The work of putting the charter in shape to be voted upon by the people will be pushed through as rapidly as possible by a committee comprising, W. L. Peters, W. G. Fraser, W. A. Pruington, L. H. Edmiston and S. C. Evans.

At last night's meeting the freeholders fixed the salaries as follows: Mayor, $1200; Councilmen, $3 a meeting, provided they are there by roll call, and there shall not be more than four meetings in a month; City Clerk, $1200; Auditor, $1800; Treasurer, $900, and if he acts as Tax Collector, his salary shall be $200. The previous action of the board in favor of electing Councilmen-at-large was rescinded, and changed to election by wards. The freeholders also agreed that the city taxes under the new charter should be assessed and collected by the county.

HUNTINGTON PARK ITEMS.

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 15.—A good audience attended the musicale in the bank building last night, given for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church. Credit for the success of the evening is given to Mrs. Grace Whitney Johnson, who carried out all the arrangements. Mrs. Marie Hogan, Mrs. J. S. Hadden, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Lelia Denniston, Miss Jasmine Whitney, J. Murray and Victor Schertzinger took part in the programme.

PULL BAPTISTS FOR COLLEGE.

SANTA ANA WILL URGE IT ON IMMERSIONISTS.

Orange County at Present Has no Educational Institution of the College Standard—Ministerial Union Arranges a Series of Meetings Designed to Promote Unity.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 15.—Santa Ana is going to make a determined effort to get the Southern California State Baptist Convention to establish its college in Orange county. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for next Tuesday evening, and it is highly probable that at that meeting committees to confer with the committee of the Baptist association and to further the enterprise will be selected.

Rev. Dr. J. Herndon Garnett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city and president of the Baptist Association, says he believes that Orange county can offer sufficient inducements to the association to get the college. Prof. E. M. Nealley of Tustin and O. M. Robbins of Santa Ana have suggested that the old hotel property in Tustin be bought and donated to the Baptists.

At present no educational institution of the college standard is established in this county.

WORK FOR UNITY.

The Ministerial Union of this city has arranged for meetings designed to promote "Christian fellowship and the fraternal spirit among the different congregations, and create that unity in Christ Jesus for which He prayed on the night in which He was betrayed."

Commencing tomorrow on the third Sunday of each month a programme of union meetings will be followed by the different churches affiliated with the Ministerial Union. Tomorrow the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian congregations will meet together; the Congregational and M. E. South; Free Methodists and Immanuel Baptists; First Baptist and United Presbyterian. The union services are to be held in the evening and the visiting pastor in each case is to deliver the sermon.

NEW CORPORATION.

A business change was made known today by the filing of the articles of incorporation of the Santa Ana Commercial Company, in which several Santa Ana business and professional men are interested. The new corporation takes the plant of the Southern California Creamery and Ice Company. The new company is to at once start a laundry in connection with its creamery and ice business. This is an item of interest for the reason that for some time the Santa Ana Laundry Company has been the only laundry here. The stockholders in the corporation are Dr. W. B. Wall, John Cubbon, Dr. C. D. Ball, W. L. Tubbs, M. Nissen, C. H. Morse, A. J. Vhsel, H. F. Makosky, W. F. Lutz, Henry Diers, and G. H. Randall. The company is capitalized for $45,000.

FROWNS ON COLLUSION.

Judge West by his rulings has asserted a decided stand in the matter of collusion to secure divorce decrees. Two weeks ago the judge refused Wilhelmina Hanke of Orange a divorce because there was evidence that she agreed with her husband to get one. Yesterday a decree was held up in the suit of Eddie Beatty against Nettie Beatty. Desertion was the charge. The plaintiff and F. G. Reynolds went on the stand as witnesses, the latter being Beatty's employer at the Busy Bee restaurant. There was some evidence of collusion in the case, and the judge continued it to next Monday, when he will give an opportunity for putting on more evidence, though his remarks yesterday indicate that the divorce will be denied.

SANTA ANA NOTES.

A horse hitched to a rig in which were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baker of Paularius became frightened at the Orange car today, ran away, and threw the occupants on to the street. Mrs. Baker was taken into the Dragon Confectionery Co. parlors, where Dr. Ferguson examined her and said no bones were broken. The lady was in great pain. The runaway horse struck two other rigs in his flight, one of them belonging to a Huntington Beach man and the other to Dr. Dryer.

A marriage license was issued today to Joseph H. Turner, aged 53, and Amelia Baker, aged 48, both of Los Angeles.

Hotel del Coronado for the best.

PULL FOR LIBRARY.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 15.—The Chamber of Commerce has forwarded more data on the library question to Andrew Carnegie. Anaheim asked for a $10,000 building, and it is believed this request will be granted. It is said that Mr. Carnegie requires the donation of a lot for the building, and that the city must expend 10 per cent. of the amount of the donation annually in buying books and paying for services of a librarian. The $10,000 donation would then cost this city $1000 yearly. The mother colony will willingly furnish a lot in a desirable location and guarguarantee the $1000 annually.

The will of the late Peter J. Weisel has been filed for probate. The property amounts to $25,000, and provides for an income to the widow of $2000 a year.

Sunshine and flowers at Coronado.

Mrs. Miller Makes a Fortune

Says She Will Now Give Away $10,000 Worth of Medicine to Women.

Until a few years ago Mrs. Cora B. Miller lived in a manner similar to that of thousands of other very poor women of the average small town and village. She now resides in her own palatial brown-stone residence and is considered one of the most successful business women in the United States.

Several years ago Mrs. Miller learned of a mild and simple preparation that would readily cure female diseases and piles. After curing herself and many of her friends, she was besieged by so many women needing the treatment that she decided to furnish it to those who might call for it. She started with only a few dollars' capital, and the remedy, possessing true and wonderful merit, producing marvelous cures when doctors and other remedies failed, the demand grew so rapidly she was several times compelled to seek larger quarters. She now occupies one of the city's largest office buildings, which she owns, and almost one hundred clerks and stenographers are required to assist in this great business.

MILLION WOMEN USE IT

More than a million women have used Mrs. Miller's Specific, and no matter where you live, she can refer you to ladies in your own locality who can and will tell any sufferer that this marvelous remedy really cures women. Despite the fact that Mrs. Miller's business is very extensive, she is always willing to give aid and advice to every suffering woman who writes to her. She is a generous, good woman and has decided to give away to women who have never used her medicine $10,000.00 worth absolutely FREE.

Every woman suffering with pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing-down feelings, nervousness, creeping sensations up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, or piles from any cause, should at right down and send her name and address to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 2636, Kokomo, Ind., and receive by mail (free of charge in plain wrapper) a 50-cent box of her marvelous Specific; also her valuable book, which every woman should have.

Remember, this offer will not last long, for thousands and thousands of women who are suffering will take advantage of this generous means of getting cured. So if you are ailing, do not suffer another day, but send your name and address to Mrs. Miller for the book and medicine before the $10,000.00 worth is all gone.

SAN DIEGO PARAGRAPHS.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15.—The proposition of bonding the city for the construction of a railroad to Yuma, Ariz., has received another set-back by Mayor Schon's refusal to call a special meeting of the City Council to consider the matter of calling a special election to vote on the necessary charter amendments, the result being that the proposition can not be voted until the regular municipal election, which will be too late to get it before the Legislature.

The Mayor declines to act in view of the announced intention of the Spreckels interests to construct the railroad between the two points.

Hotel del Coronado leads them all.

LOMPOC LOCALS.

LOMPOC, Dec. 15.—Horticultural Commissioner Schuyler is giving attention to the eradication of the Spanish thistle in this part of the country. On all the big ranches in this district it has been grubbed out, and only an occasional plant found, excepting along the country roads. Among the big ranches on which there has been made a systematic campaign against the thistle are the Jesus Maria, Todos Santos, San Julian, Jalama, Santa Rosa, Nacupeudes, Santa Anita Jaca and Espada.

Perfect days at Coronado.

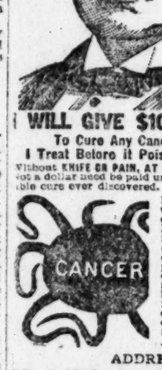
IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER

Any Lump or Sore on the Lip, Face or Anywhere Six Months is Cancer. Free Book—Cure Yourself at Home if the Cancer is Yet Small.

I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL

To Cure Any Cancer or Tumor I Treat Before it Poisons Deep Glands.

Without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 30 days; not a dollar need be paid until cured. Only infallible cure ever discovered. ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE



Best 130-page Book on Cancers and Tumors ever printed SENT FREE with testimonials of thousands cured. 34 years experience. A Pacific Island plant extract—sa fe, quick, sure, no trouble, no risk—cures at your home. Most wonderful discovery on earth. No X-Ray or other swindle. Write to-day, cancer poisons DEEPER every day.

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DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO.,
B 747 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
KINDLY SEND TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER.

Business Men Noted

Here is an opportunity for you to become connected with one of the largest concerns of this city—a Furniture Factory. There are 110 dealers in the city selling this commodity. We are now furnishing up and down the Coast—orders 30 days ahead, factory running over time—large orders from San Francisco. We need $5000 for further equipment and material. To the party putting up this amount a large block of stock will be given.

Company capitalized $50,000, par value

POSITION FOR BUSINESS MANAGER OPENED

Address Chas. F. Lamb, Pres.

Box 535 or 452 South Broadway

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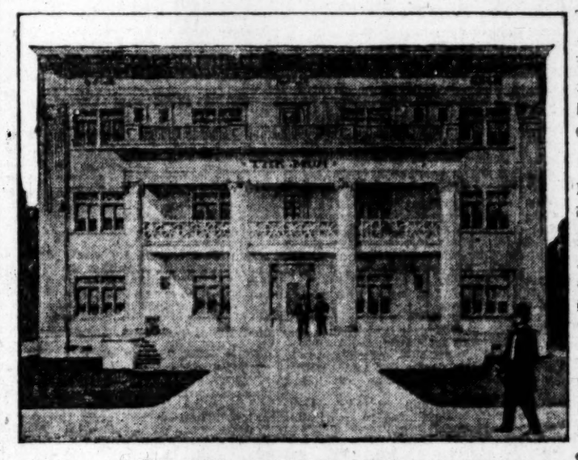

"THE MUN" Austin & Brown, Architects.

This week we contract to install our Patented Wall Beds in "The Mun," located at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Pine Street, Long Beach, Cal.

"The Mun" is owned by Mr. J. H. Munholland, and is the second large Apartment House erected by him during the past three months, both of which are furnished with our Patented Wall Beds.

No Apartment House or Hotel is strictly modern without the Marshall & Stearns Company's Patented Wall Beds.

"Perspective and Floor Plans"

Is a handsome 96-page booklet, showing the front elevation and floor plans, drawn in detail, of a large number of buildings which have been built for and equipped with our Patented Fixtures. It is full of practical designs for Cottages, Homes, Apartment Houses, etc. Mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of postage, etc.

NOTICE—The Marshall & Stearns Company's Wall Beds and other Fixtures are fully covered by patents. Any infringement upon these patents by manufacturer, purchaser or user, will be vigorously prosecuted.

MARSHALL & STEARNS COMPANY
Fred W. Marshall, Pres.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.
436-444 South Broadway SAN DIEGO AGENTS, Masten and Kendall

Warning
To Wall Bed Purchasers

THE PUBLIC is hereby warned against purchasing certain Wall Beds now being offered in the market, which are an infringement on patents owned by the Portal Bed Co., of Milwaukee, Wis. Suits have already been instituted against—Frederick W. Abbott, Wm. Maeder, F. M. Rieche, Charles C. Pitzer and P. Fitzwilliam. Every infringer on our patents will be vigorously prosecuted. The Portal Bed Co.

By FRED W. MARSHALL, Pres.

THE BEST TOURIST COAT IN TOWN FOR $9.75

....FURS....

MAKE ACCEPTABLE PLEASING GIFTS.

This one of Im. Ermine $3.50
Of gray squirrel $5.00
Mink $6.00
Black Persian Pan $6.50

A full line of neck pieces in all the new shapes, $3.50 to $35.00.

Burgwald's Cloak and Suit House

314 So. Broadway

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THE PRETTIEST ASSORTMENT OF

HOLIDAY WAISTS IN TOWN

Laces, Silks, Nets, Chiffon, Lingerie, etc., at from $4.00 to $25.00 each.

TAILORED SUITS specially priced for Monday. Etons, pony, fitted jacket and long coat styles in the grand lot of suits we are going to sell Monday at $25.00. The season's wanted colors and materials. Worth $35.00 to $75.00 each. Some famous "makers" are represented here. See them. $25.00 Monday. See the new ones on our $12.50 suit rack. A big assortment of silk underskirts, black, colors and plaids. Splendid values in evening coats, $20 to $50.

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Guaranteed vacuum cure for men and women; stricture, varicocele, night emissions shrunken and undeveloped organs; lost manhood positively restored or money refunded. VACCUM CO. Room 206, Wilson Blk., 1st and Spring streets. Stamp for book. Open Sunday, 10 to 12.

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Under the laws of any State or Territory. Our charges are reasonable. We also finance good propositions. Our long connection and success with capital insures quick, efficient and intelligent service. See us first. MUNICIPAL BOND COMPANY, 514 Chmber of Commerce.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean		Max.	Min.	Mean
Boston	34	32	33	New York	46	34	41
Washington	46	30	42	Buffalo	50	40	45
Pittsburgh	60	44	52	Cincinnati	64	42	53
Chicago	56	24	40	St. Paul	30	4	17
St. Louis	66	30	48	Kansas City	70	28	49
Los Angeles	64	41	53	Jacksonville	72	50	61

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—[Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 55 deg.; at 5 p.m., 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 65 per cent.; 5 p.m., 46 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 64 deg. Minimum temperature, 41 deg.

Weather Conditions.—The high area of central yesterday over the northwest has advanced southeastward and now forms a ridge of high pressure extending through the center of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Low pressure areas are central over the lake region, Mexico and off the northwest coast of Washington. This distribution of pressure has caused general rains east of the Mississippi River and along the North Pacific Coast, and fair, frosty weather in the Middle West, and on the South Pacific Slope. Light frost occurred in Los Angeles this morning.

The western extension of the high area mentioned above is expected to control the weather in Los Angeles and vicinity during the next thirty-six hours, and fair weather may be expected tonight and Sunday. Light frost will likely occur in exposed places Sunday morning.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight; Sunday fair with frost in the morning. Winds mostly northerly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Rainfall data:

Stations—	Past 24 hours.	Seasonal to date.	Normal.
Eureka	.49	....	12.46
Red Bluff	.02	7.66	7.09

The storm off the Washington coast this morning has moved slowly inland and is now central over British Columbia. It has caused rain in the upper portion of the Sacramento Valley, and in places along the Northern Coast in California, and the western portions of Oregon and Washington, and snow in the eastern portions of eight States, in Northern Nevada and Idaho. Fair weather prevails over Southern California and Arizona. The temperature remains low over the entire Pacific slope. Conditions are favorable for cloudy weather in Northern California, with showers in the northern portion Sunday, and fair weather in Southern California. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, Sunday; light northwest wind.

Sacramento Valley: Cloudy Sunday; showers in north portion; light north wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light west wind.

Arizona: Fair and warm Sunday and Monday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.4 feet.

Flow of Rivers.

The following is a statement of the estimated flow of certain Southern California rivers in cubic feet per second, or second-feet, one second-foot equaling 50 California miner's inches. The record is furnished by W. B. Clapp, hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey.

COLORADO RIVER AT YUMA, ARIZ.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
Dec. 2	37,160	9,200	Dec. 6	22,300	26,000
Dec. 3	40,200	8,750	Dec. 7	30,000	25,000
Dec. 4	35,000	8,800	Dec. 8	16,970	47,000
Dec. 5	28,650	8,550			

SANTA ANA RIVER NEAR MENTONE, CAL.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
Dec. 2	28	65	Dec. 6	35	100
Dec. 3	37	74	Dec. 7	35	65
Dec. 4	28	84	Dec. 8	35	64
Dec. 5	25	88			

SAN GABRIEL RIVER NEAR AZUSA, CAL.

Date—	1905.	1906.	Date—	1905.	1906.
Dec. 2	47	46	Dec. 6	42	42
Dec. 3	45	58	Dec. 7	42	47
Dec. 4	44	64	Dec. 8	41	46
Dec. 5	44	51			

HEAVY SATURDAY 'CHANGE TRADING.

FOR Saturday, the business done on the local Stock Exchange was very large. There was no special favorite, the trading being fairly well rounded among the various securities.

Mexican Petroleum was undoubtedly the strongest feature, although that was slightly weaker than it was on the preceding day. Transactions amounted to 6000 shares at prices ranging from 1.42 buyer thirty, to 1.40@1.41½ for immediate cash delivery. The orders to sell evidently outnumbered the buying orders, and that is the probable reason for the slight drop in the quotations. The stock opened with a bid of 1.40 with an offering at 1.50, high bid being reached at 1.41½, while the offering came as low as 1.42. Bidding for futures was sluggish, the only things in demand being buyer thirty's and thirty-day calls. The range on the bidding for the former was from 1.42@1.44 and for the latter from 1.45 to 1.47½, with the offerings in the latter case at 1.55@1.53. A block of 5000 shares was offered at 1.39, seller thirty, but found no taker.

There was a little trading in Central Oil, amounting to 2220 shares, the prices being from 1.11@1.13. The stock closed at 1.12½@1.13½, which shows a loss of ¼ point on the bid and 2 points on the asked. No bidding was heard for futures.

Olinda Land Company sold at 21, buyer thirty, 1000 shares going at that price. The stock closed at 20@20¾, which shows a fractional loss over the closing of Friday. High bid was reached at 20½, and the stock was offered as low as 20⅞.

Union Oil sold at an advance, 29 shares being traded in at 201@203, and the stock closed at 201@205, an advance of 1¼ points over the bid of Friday. As high as 210 was bid for thirty-day calls.

Associated Oil sold at 50¼, but the stock was in very light demand, and closed with a loss over the previous day's bid, at 49¾@50¼. Bids for futures were made at 49¼@50¼, buyer thirty, with the asked prices holding up well to 52@51, while 51 and 51½ was bid for thirty-day calls with none offered.

No change was made on cash bids for Rice Ranch Oil, which closed at 1.85@1.75. Bids for calls ranged from 1.75 to 2.00 for ninety-day contracts. No other oil stock moved.

Among the other local securities, Home Telephone preferred was certainly the leader, the close showing an advance of 1¼ points on the bid and ¾ on the asked price of the preceding day, at 65@75 and 66@56. The stock was in very strong demand, fully forty shares being traded in at 65@65.50. The stock closed at high bid. Bidding for thirty and sixty-day calls was brisk, the prices ranging from 68 to 69 in the first instance and from 70 to 71 in the latter case. Offerings under the thirty-day contracts were heard at 71@69, but no sales were recorded. A standing bid of 64.50 was made for any part of 100 shares.

Considerable bidding was made for Edison Electric preferred, the stock closing at 90@82, with no sales. Other miscellaneous stocks were quiet.

Bonds sold well, three sales being recorded, two Coronа Power and Water bonds were traded in at 82¾, and one $500 bond of the Temescal Water Company at 94. Some bidding was heard on other bonds, but no trades resulted. Banking securities were quiet.

MINING STOCKS.

Little was doing on the mining call, trading being confined to Searchlight, Parallel and California Hills. Fully 40,000 shares of the former stock was traded in at prices ranging from 8, buyer sixty days, to 7⅞@8 for cash delivery. The total money involved in the transactions amounted to but $1539.75, however. The stock closed at 7¼@8.

Of the California Hills, 26,000 shares changed hands at 7¼, buyer thirty, and 7¼@8 for immediate cash delivery. The Stock was perhaps the strongest on the call, bids for future trading ranging from 7½ to 8⅝, buyer thirty, the bid reaching 8½, buyer sixty, and the same for the ninety-day contracts. The offerings on the thirty-day contracts were from 8⅜ to 8.

Johnnie Consolidated was weaker and closed with a further loss at 15@18¾, the transactions amounting to but 2000 shares at 18⅝; 18¾ to 19 was the range of prices for thirty-day buyer contracts, with the stock offered at 21@20. Little interest was manifest in the security.

Clark Copper was slightly weaker, with no trading. The stock closed at 69¼@71½. The trading done Friday was evidently the cause of the lack of business in this particular stock. Saturday. The best bid buyer thirty was 70 with the asked price at 75@72½. Thirty-day options were bid for at 80@86, with none offered. Furnace Creek was weaker, closing at 2.50 bid with none offered. Other stocks were quiet.

'CHANGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Two new mining stocks have been listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange—the now well-known Goldfield Consolidated, which is now being bid for at $7 and $8 a share on the Goldfield and San Francisco curbs, and the Kern Wonder of the Bullfrog district. As Saturday was the first day these stocks were called no quotations were posted.

Several other good mining stocks are soon expected to be listed with the local exchange. Mr. Jennings, owner of the Blossom Mine of Searchlight, has gone East with the intention of interesting several capitalists in the Sposkane and Good-Enough mines of Searchlight. Should he be successful the stock will be listed.

During the call on the mining stocks a dispute arose over the purchase of a certain block of stock, one man claiming that the sale should have gone to him. When the case was decided by the caller, this man became very angry and disputed the caller's decision in heated terms. The case was appealed to the members of the Exchange, who sustained the caller's decision. Such a scene has not occurred before on the local floor.

The reason for the considerable trading in Searchlight Parallel seems to be the fact that work has begun again on the property, which had been discontinued for several months because of the cold. Several parties are expecting things to happen in the Searchlight district within a few weeks which will make the stocks very desirable holdings.

Metal Market

SILVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Bar silver, 69.

COPPER

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Lake firm at 23.00 to 23.25; electrolytic, 22.75 to 23.00; casting, 22.50 to 22.75.

LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Lead, 6.00 to 6.10.

Oatmeal, ground	4.05	3.85	3.80	3.75
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	4.30	4.10	4.05	4.00
Hominy, large or small	3.70	3.50	3.45	3.40
Cracked wheat	3.40	3.20	3.15	3.10
Entire wheat flour	....	2.50	2.40	2.30
Pearl barley	6.05	5.90	4.75	4.70
Split peas, green	6.50	6.25	5.45	5.40
Split peas, yellow	5.25	5.20	5.00	4.95
Gluten flour	2.60	2.40	2.45	2.35
Farina	3.40	3.20	3.15	3.10
Nutrina Germ	3.65	3.80	3.60	3.55
Rolled wheat in bbls., net weight 125 lbs. per sack				3.75
				3.20
Buckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks)		10c.	25.	50.
Buckwheat Chick Food		$3.55	$3.30	$3.25
" Fattening Food		2.85	2.70	2.65
" Egg Food		.60	....	1.35
" Moulting Food		....	....	1.35
" Chick Food, 20 5-lb. pkgs., per				4.85

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c; ½-bbls. 15c; boxes, 50c; 50-lb. sacks, 10c cwt. higher; H. & C. crystal Dominoes, per 100-lb. bags, 8.50; cubes "A," crushed and fine crushed, 8.70; standard powdered, 8.50; western cane and fruit granulated, 8.05; western confectioners' "A," 8.45; candy granulated, 8.15; Magnolia, "A," 4.65; extra H confectioners' "A," 5.05; best granulated, "B," 4.65; extra "C," 4.56; Golden "C," 4.45; D. sugar, 4.75.

SALT—Baled, all sizes, 1.50; Dairy, 50s, per ton, 9.50; rock, 50s, per ton, 9.25; 48 2-lb. cartons, per case, 1.35; 70 5-lb. cartons, per case, 1.50.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@16.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; No. 1, wheat hay, 14.00@16.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 16.00@20.00; No. 2, 9.00@15.00; northern alfalfa, 12.00; local, 13.00@15.00.

CHILE—Evaporated storage, 12½@15; bulk, 12½@13; ground, 13½; Mexican black, 12½@13; green chiles.

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, eastern, per lb., 4.

CORN HUSKS—Fancy cut, Bales, 50-lb. average to bale, per lb., 3; bales, 50-lb. average uncut, per lb., 7.

POULTRY—Dealers pay for live weight fe stock—Old roosters, 8; young roosters, 17; old toms, 16; young toms, 20; hen turkeys, 15; young, 2.50 doz.; hens, over 5 lbs., 12; under 5 lbs., 12; turkeys, 17; geese, 12; fryers, 17; broilers, 19. Selling price to retail trade, per lb., dressed 1 to 2 cents more—Old roosters, 10; young roosters, 22; broilers, 25; turkeys, 23; hens, 21; old toms, 22; young toms, 21; hen turkeys, 21; ducks, 18 lb.; geese, 18 lb.; squabs, 3.00 per doz.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 6½; second, 6½; third, 5½@6; prime, 7; cows, 6; veal, 10; hind quarters, 8½; fore quarters, 5½; loins of beef, No. 1, 16; ribs of beef, No. 1, 12; beef tenderloins, 20; chucks, 6½; rounds, 7½; plates, 3½; round and rumps, 6½; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 3; flank rumps, 7; flank steaks, 11; beef suet, 10; boned beef trimmings, 5; beef tongues, 12; S. P. beef tongues, 14; oxtails, 3; lambs' tongues, per dozen, 20; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, 5; kidney suet, per lb., 5½; kidneys, each, 2; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 10.

MUTTON—Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 10; dressed mutton wether, 10½; dressed mutton yearlings, 11; fall lambs, 11; milk lambs, 14; sheep, 2.50@3.00.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., 10; trimmed hogs, 12½; pork loins, 13½; frozen pork spare ribs, 8; fresh picnics, 9; pork shoulders, 9; pork butts, 11; fresh hams, 12; bellies, fresh, 13½; leaf lard, 11; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 8; fresh pork spare ribs, 8; pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 9; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; dressed pigs' heads, boiled or fresh, 25; cleaned hogs' head, per lb., 5½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 7; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 4.

BACON—10-12 avgs. bacon, 16@16½; Winchester s. cen. 17@18½; Rex, 17½; Empire, 19; 4Ever, 16@17; Premium, 21½; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 21½; DePoss Cole's, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14½; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 18½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 18; Helmet bacon, 10-12 avg., 17½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 12½; Star bacon, 22.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 13½; Rex skinned hams, 17; Diamond C, 13½; Diamond C skinned hams, 17½; boiled boneless Rex hams, 23; smoked Rex hams, 23; palm hams, 16½; Winchester, 11½; Premium, 16½; Gold Band, 18; Mild-cured hams, 17; plain hams, 15½; Winchester picnics, 13; California, 10½; Rex Premium skinned hams, 17; 14 Ave., 14½; 12 Ave. hams, 13@15½; Orange Blossom, 13½; fresh hams, 13½; fresh picnics, 9½; Ashland hams, 15½; minced ham, 9; Cylinder boiled hams, 22½; Premium boiled hams, 23 1-2; Oxford boiled hams, 17½; Star skinned hams, 16; Helmet hams, 17 1-2; Star skinned hams, 17½; Armour's boiled hams, 23; boiled boneless and tied hams, 21; Armour pickle hams, 11½; Regal hams, 17.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 12½; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avgs., 12½; dry salt clear backs, 12; short clear backs, 12; D. S. bellies, 16-18 avgs., 13½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.60; honey comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey comb tripe, kits, 95; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.80; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.90; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate beef, bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.50; family pork, bbls., 22.00; half-bbls., 11.50; fancy pig pork, barrels, bbls., 23.00; half-bbls., 12.00; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 26.00; half-bbls., 13.50; S. P. spare ribs, 10.00 bbls.; half-bbls., 5.25.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 7; bologna, paraffined, per lb., 6½; blood sausage, 9; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond C link sausage, 12½; bulk, 12; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage links, 8; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 8; Spanish style sausage, 9; Wiener sausage, 8; Frankfurt sausage, 9; New England ham sausage, 12; boiled cottage ham, 12; boiled boneless Rex ham, 20; boiled boneless Rex bacon, 20; minced sausage in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, 10; sacks, 12.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 8¾; cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 9½; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 9¾; cases, 20 3-lb. cans, 9¾; leaf lard, 11; Rex lard, 11½; Premium lard, 12½; Silver Leaf lard, 11½; Jewel Compound, 7½; Compound lard, 6¾; back fat, 9½; Cotocura, 8¾; Mission lard, 11½; Shield lard, 17½; Star lard, 13¾; Armour's Compound lard, 8 1-2; Diamond C kettle lard, 12¾; White ribbon, 8c basis; Success, 8; vegetable lard, 10¾.

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Riesling Wines per gallon and up..... 75c

Fine Claret Wines per gallon and up..... 50c

5-year-old Port or Sherry..... $1.00

Maryland Rye, per gallon..... $3.50

California Brandy, per gal. and up..... $2.50

German-American Wine Company

314 W. Fifth St.

FREE DELIVERY

To Our Clients

Those who subscribed for the first 25,000 shares of Treasury Stock of **The Joseph Ball Copper Company** at 25 cents, will be pleased to learn that the entire allotment at that price has been sold, thereby compelling us to fill orders for the next 25,000 shares at 35 cents and upon the following terms:

15 cents cash, balance in equal amounts in 30 and 60 days.

We suggest your immediate subscription, as after the above 25,000 is taken the next 25,000 will be subscribed for at 45 cents, on the following terms:

15 cents cash, balance in 3 equal payments of 30, 60 and 90 days; after which the last 25,000 shares will be subscribed for at 50 cents per share on the following terms:

10 cents per share cash, balance in 4 equal payments of 30, 60, 90 and 120 days. After which it is expected there will be no more Treasury Stock offered within a year's time; and as the entire stock is pooled for a period of 2 years, there will be no other stock on the market or obtainable at any price except this original 100,000 shares.

When this entire amount has been fully subscribed for, we shall at once make application for listing both on the Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchange. We are advised that **The Joseph Ball Copper Company** will be shipping 15 cars a month long before last payments are due on the above subscriptions, should the entire issue be taken today. We are credibly informed that **The Joseph Ball Copper Company** will net $3000 a car right from the start. This is a distinct opportunity—think of it! Stock in a copper company at 50 cents a share, at the highest, on favorable payments; and the company producing ready to ship.

If you have money to invest, your judgment is at fault if you do not avail yourself of this extraordinary investment.

Subscriptions will be filled in the order in which they are received, and you may select the price and terms that best suit your bank account; but unless for some good reason the extended payments are desirable, you will subscribe at lowest prices.

Compare the properties and prospects of **The Joseph Ball Copper Company** with anything else on the market, and you will not hesitate, but act instantly.

THE JOSEPH BALL COPPER COMPANY

Is organized under Arizona laws. Capitalization 1,250,000 shares. Par value $1.00.

The Company **OWNS OUTRIGHT** one full section of land **(640 ACRES,)** equal to **32 PATENTED CLAIMS;** and in addition, **9 MINERAL LOCATIONS (180 acres;) TOTAL, 820 ACRES,** in Douglas county, Oregon.

On the 640 acres there has been disclosed one of the **RICHEST VEINS OF COPPER ORE EVER FOUND ON THE PACIFIC COAST.** The percentage of Copper shown from the Assays is largely in excess of values found in **BUTTE, MONTANA;** Jerome, Arizona, or Lake Superior; and our expert, Mr. John Potter of Butte, Montana, tells us there is conclusive proof that the values at any depth may be expected to run high.

500 Feet of Work Already Done

At a depth of 25 feet we have a

Four-Foot Vein of Copper Glance

That averages better than

Forty Per Cent Copper

Besides carrying Gold and Silver Values. From this vein it is **PRACTICAL TO MAKE SHIPMENTS,** which we will do upon the completion of 3 miles of wagon road to enable us to haul our ore to Glendale, our shipping point on the Southern Pacific Railway, 18 miles from the mines.

We estimate our ability to handle 15 cars a month, at a net profit of $3000 to the car. Ore will be shipped to Tacoma. Proceeds of sales will enable vigorous development, and the building of our Smelter—in addition to paying dividends, which should be available within six months.

In addition to this immediate mineral deposit, there is on the 640 acres an estimated amount of merchantable standing trees of pine, fir and cedar exceeding 10,500,000 feet. As we have abundance of acreage with numerous outcroppings it may be deemed advisable to organize a number of Subs Companies, in which

The Joseph Ball Copper Company

will retain control, selling the minority portion of the Stock for the benefit of THE JOSEPH BALL COPPER COMPANY.

As This is a New Vein Very Rich Find

and as THE JOSEPH BALL COPPER COMPANY is the first in the field, we cannot too strongly urge all of our friends to subscribe liberally for this Stock, the number of Shares offered and the amount to be raised being comparatively small.

We are sure that you will be able to make a large and quick profit in case you do not choose to hold for a permanent investment.

It is the opinion of reliable and experienced Copper men that this property will develop into one of, if not **THE LARGEST, COPPER MINE IN THE UNITED STATES.**

We are putting our reputation and experience back of this Company and its operations; and we feel perfectly safe in so doing.

We shall be pleased to take your subscriptions. Full particulars upon application, and samples of the ore on exhibition at the office of

Joseph Ball Company

BANKERS

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Suite 1—Homer Laughlin Building

Phones—Home Exchange 856 Sunset Main 3030

15 Per Cent INVESTMENT

For the purpose of enlarging its business

THE AUTO ELECTRIC MUSIC COMPANY

Incorporated under the laws of California, offers for sale at par 5000 shares of treasury stock, par value $1.00 each, in blocks of not less than 100 shares, payable, if desired, in monthly installments. Dividends are payable monthly. The business of the company, which is the installation in public places of coin in the slot musical instruments, moving pictures and similar devices, is now paying 75 per cent. dividends, which can be greatly increased by the employment of additional capital.

The officers and directors of the company are responsible business men of this city. Full information will be furnished upon application to

THE AUTO ELECTRIC MUS C CO., 311 Wall Street, Los Angeles. Phones: Home A8445, Main 4007

Sunset phone Main 3170 Home phone, Ex. 356

E. F. Hutton & Co.

112 WEST THIRD STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Operating over Logan & Bryan's private wire system to all points.

RICHARD E. MULCAHY, Manager.

Pasadena office, Hotel Green. Santa Barbara office, Potter Hotel. San Francisco office, 490 California street. On or about January 1st we will have additional telegraphic facilities to and from Eastern Exchanges.

LUTHER H. GREEN Bonds and Stocks

429-430 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 984; Home 5492

Wm. R. Staats Co.

351 SOUTH MAIN STREET LOS ANGELES

65 SOUTH RAYMOND AVE. PASADENA

BONDS

Buy and sell tax-exempt Municipal, School and Public Corporation

BEGINNING

Of the year is the time most people try to better themselves. The best thing to do is to make your wife a present of a bank account to pay the bills of the house.

4 per cent. paid on savings. Open Saturday Nights.

The Bank of Southern California

J. B. Lankershim, President. 244 Seventh and Broadway.

Do You Want One?

IF SO, WRITE WHILE THEY LAST.

Latest Maps out, showing the Mineral Belt and all Mining Camps of Nevada and California.

JANUARY JONES CO., Goldfield, Nev.

FRED DORR

BROKER

04-306 SOUTH BROADWAY

MEMBER:

New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

CORRESPONDENTS:

John H. Wrenn & Co., Chicago.
Dick Bros. & Co., New York.

REFERENCES:

American National Bank.

NOTE: About Dec. 1st we will dispense with present leased wire service and will independently operate our own private wire to Chicago and New York.

In Planning Your Investments For the New Year

remember that one of six per cent. returns, promptly convertible, well safeguarded, is found in the coupon shares, non-taxable, of the

Fidelity Savings and Loan Association,

125 South Broadway.

G. H. WADLEIGH, Secretary.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Dec. 15, 1906.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,894,117.23. For the corresponding day of 1905, $1,467,222.76; for the same day of 1904, $1,297,287.67.

Monday	$ 1,918,857.55
Tuesday	2,400,189.49
Wednesday	2,652,727.93
Thursday	2,128,643.90
Friday	2,216,643.18
Saturday	1,894,117.23
Total	$13,316,021.02
Same time, 1905	9,984,829.63
Same time, 1904	9,870,870.01

Transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday show the following changes in prices, also sales:

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated Oil	....	.70
Associated Oil	49¾	50¼
Central	1.12½	1.13½
Coline	....	....
Continental	17¼	.18
Fullerton Oil	.71	.77
Globe	.09	.10
Home (Whittier)	.99	1.00
Mexican Petroleum	1.40	....
Olinda Land	.20	20¾
Pico Oil & Land Co	.08	....
Reed Crude	.15	.17
Rice Ranch Oil Co	1.85	1.75
Union	201.00	205.00
Union Provident Co	200.00	240.00
Western Union	200.00	220.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	116.50	....
Bank of Los Angeles	173.00	....
Bank of Commerce	150.00	....
Broadway Bank & Trust	155.00	....
Cal. Savings Bank	120.00	....
Capital (as $500,000 paid up.)		
Central	240.00	....
Citizens' National	231.00	....
Commercial, Olinda	132.50	175.00
Dollar Savings Bank	140.00	....
Farmers & Mer. Natl.	375.00	....
Federal Bank of L. A.	100.00	16.00
First National	450.00	470.00
German-American Savings	....	227.00
Home Savings Bank of L. A.	135.00	....
Los Angeles Trust Co.	115.00	125.00
Manhattan Sav. Bank	225.00	....
Merchants' National	440.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	100.00
Natl. Bank of Com.	178.00	....
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
State Bank & Trust	90.50	....
The Southern Trust Co.	110.00	....
U. S. National Bank	153.00	....

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked
Associated Oil Co	83¾	.91
Cal. Pac. Ry.	99	101
Corona Power & W. Co.	92½	94
Los Ang. Water Co.	....	100
The Ed. Elec. Co. 1st R.	101½	....
Kaiser Hydro. Co. 2nd issue	103	....
Home Telephone Co.	93	96
Home Tel. Co. 1st ref.	95	96
L. A. Ry. 1st Con. Gen.	109	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	102	....
L. A. Traction Co.	99	....
L. A. Electric Co.	95	....
L. A. Railway Co.	117	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	98	....
Mt. Lowe Railway	95	99
Pacific Light & Power Co.	98	99
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	....	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	75	80
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	72	83
San Diego H. & T. Co.	....	94
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	98
Temescal Water Co.	....	95
United Electric G. & P. Co.	103½	....
Union Transportation Co.	....	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	....	80
Visalia Water Co.	....	94
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	95

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	42.00
Cal. Hydraulic Engineering	90.00	....
Edison Electric pfd	90.00	92.00
Edison Electric com.	61.00	....
Mutual Telephone	10.00	....
Home Telephone pfd	65.75	66.50
Home Tel. Co. com.	19.00	20.00
Los Angeles Ry. com.	....	120.00
L. A. Jockey Club	50.00	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	195.00	....
Pasadena Ry. Co. com.	98.00	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	99.00
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	13.00	17.50
San Diego H. & T. Co.	....	50.00
Sun Drug Co.	....	1.00
Sunset Water Co.	....	100.00
Title Ins. & Trust—pfd	120.00	....
Title Ins. & Trust Co. pfd	140.00	....
Title Ins. & Trust Co. com.	140.00	....
Union Ice Co. pfd	140.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd	42.50	50.00
Union Title & Trust Co.	....	41.00

OFFICIAL SALES.

(Bonds.)

$1000 Corona P. & W. bond 82¾
$1000 Corona P. & W. bond 82¾
1450 Associated Oil 50¼
Cal. Cities Land Co. 21
Los Mexican Petroleum 1.41
1150 Mexican Petroleum 1.41½
Los Mexican Petroleum 1.41½
10 Home Telephone pfd 65.75
10 Home Tel. Co. pfd 65.50
5 Union Oil 201.00

10 Union Oil 202.00
5 Union Oil 201.00
1,000 Central Oil 1.12½
220 Central Oil 1.11½
1,000 Central Oil 1.13
1,500 Mexican Petroleum 1.41
1,000 Mexican Petroleum 1.39
1,000 Mexican Petroleum 1.40
1,500 Temescal Water bond 94
10 Home Tel. pfd 65.50

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—Greenwater District.		
Butte & Greenwater	.50	....
Clark Copper Co.	69¾	.71½
Furnace Creek Copper	2.50	....
Furnace Valley Cop.	.50	....
Kendall Copper Co.	.50	....
California—		
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.08	....
Rincon Gold Mines Co.	.22	.25
Nevada—Tonopah District.)		
Belmont	6.00	6.50
Nevada—Johnnie District.	Nye county.	
Johnnie Con. (G. M. Co., Searchlight District.		.11¾
Cyrus Noble	.69	.71½
Jumbo Extension M. & M. Co.	.07½	.08
New Era	.01	.02
Nevada Searchlight	.06¾	.07¼
Quartette	13.00	....
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	....
Searchlight Parallel	.07¼	.07¾
Searchlight Western	.08	....
Arizona—		
Heela Con. Mines Co.	....	4.00

OFFICIAL SALES.

1,000 Searchlight Parallel 07¼
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 07¼
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 07¼
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 07¼
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 1380
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 07¼
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 1360
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 07¼
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 1360
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 07¼
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 1360
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 07¼
2,000 Searchlight Parallel 07¼
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 1360
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 07¼
1,000 Searchlight Parallel 1360
1,000 Johnnie Con. 18¾
1,000 California Hills 07¼
1,000 California Hills 1360
1,000 California Hills 07¼
1,000 California Hills 1360
1,000 California Hills 07¼
1,000 California Hills 1330
1,000 California Hills 07¼
1,000 California Hills 07¼
1,000 California Hills 07¼
1,000 California Hills 1320
1,000 Johnnie Con. 18¾

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Daily the tone of the produce market seems to improve. Yesterday the prevailing condition foreboded strength. In produce circles things are in better shape than for sometime. Quotations are ruling firm, and the demand is good.

Butter and eggs are unchanged. On 'change 41½ cents is asked for local ranch case-count eggs, and 40 cents bid.

Lemons are plentiful and more or less easy under increased supplies. Standard lemons are quoted at 2.50 a box; loose at 2.00. Choice lemons bring 3.00@3.25 per box; loose at 2.50. Fancy lemons are quoted at 4.00 per box. Navel oranges sell at 2.50@3.50 for large sizes. Small-sized navels bring 2.00@2.50. Local oranges are steady at 2.00@2.25. Bidding was freely participated yesterday at the exchange. Bids of 1.50 were made for fancy Highlands, but 1.65 was held as the asking price. Colorado Riverside oranges were bid at 1.40, but 1.50 was asked, and no sales were made. Three carloads of fancy Highland Burbanks were sold to arrive. One carload of fancy Minneola Burbanks were also sold to arrive. Considerable doubt is expressed among potato dealers as to the early receipt of eastern potatoes sold to arrive here and many are of the opinion that stocks sold now will not get here until after the first of the year. Potatoes in San Francisco are firmer. Onions are in a good healthy condition.

In the fruit and vegetable market business is fairly active. Peas s

RICE RANCH

Is on the Verge of an Extended Advance

The result of your inve must determine the worth judgment.

In the safety of principal tainty of profit in purchases Ranch Oil Stock at ruli there can be no shadow of there is not even room for

It is the unanimous opinio best financiers that Rice R Stock, considering the capi present production, and lo the property, is remarkab price; and only a questio days or weeks at the most material advance will, occ talized for only 300,000 share each—selling around $1.50 company producing over 250 of high gravity oil per day, posing of 1-5 of that amo profit of about $300.00 per cered by well known, compe reliable Los Angeles busine among whom are Dr. J. H. C. J. Kubach, R. A. Rowa Wade, Thomas Hughes, Dr. H Hayward, Charles T. Ott, C hardt. We maintain and te Rice Ranch is a safe investm will make you big profit; send in your order without de

You will observe we don't think this stock is going up it is bound to go up—and furt if you do not act promptly yo unable to secure it aroun prices—it is to your interest now.

Joseph Ball Comp
Bankers.
Members L.A. Stock Exch
Suite 1, Homer Laughlin

Post Yours

If you have not s your order to bu Ranch Oil Stoc IT NOW. If yo reliable informa ask us for it.

Buy Rice Ranch

Joseph Ba Company
BANKERS.
Members L. A. Stock Ex
Suite 1, Homer Laughlin

FINANCIAL

An investment without that will yield a return of seven (7) for one cent is what he have to

This may almost stagg but it is the truth, and more, some of our most and conservative Los A Bankers after thorough vestigating, have inve shares of this concern limited amount of wanted in addition to already been paid in.

If you have a few "hu or only a few "hundre ter by all means look i special offering, where money is just as safe first mortgage on real yet where the returns questionably be several per cent.

No money will be sp fancy display advertis this brief mention is per you will see. The only tion now is to come and and thoroughly investig afterwards, if you are co invest much or little, bank account will permi have invested our own earned money in the u ing and would take all th ent offering if we had th

We thank you in adva responding to this invita call on us and investigat we are satisfied that wh have investigated you will us for calling your atte this surprising opportun deed, opportunities li come but seldom in a li

Very sincerely yours,
McDONALD & STOTT
312 Lankershim Bldg
Corner Third and Spri
Los Angeles, Cal.

SHIPPING.

SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES
...SATURDAY, DEC. 15.
...Whistle, Capt. Sumner, from Port ...ad of lower Santa Paula in tow.
...SATURDAY, DEC. 15.
...Whistler, Capt. Seamen, for Port ...ad of lower Santa Paula in tow.)
...Capt. Martin, for Gray's ...
...Capt. Fredson.
...Capt. Killman.
...E. Foster, Capt. Killman.
...Capt. Hauser, for ...
...E. Wood, Capt. Hauser, for ...
...is sailor.
...SATURDAY, DEC. 15.
...Harry W. Elder, Consolidated ...
...Ahlers, S. F. wharf.
...Bunker, Southern Cal. wharf.
...Bunker, Salt Lake wharf.
...Bunker, Salt Lake wharf.
...Brewer, S. P. Co. wharf.
...Brewer, S. P. Co. wharf.
...Brewer, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
...Brewer, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
...Brewer, S. P. Wood wharf.
...Brewer, Salt Lake wharf.
...Johnson, S. F. wharf.
...Johnson, S. P. wharf.
...Kruse & Banks, S. P. wharf.
...Kruse, S. P. wharf.
...Smith, Crescent wharf.
...Smith, Salt Lake wharf.
...Patterson, outer harbor.
...E. K. Wood wharf.
...Wilson, Salt Lake wharf.
...SATURDAY, DEC. 15.
...Capt. Lancaster, ...
...S. F. Pumerush, Capt. Lancaster, ...
...is ballast.
...Capt. Burmeister, for Co- ...
...is ballast.
...AT THIS PORT.
...from Gray's Harbor via San ...
...from Gray's Harbor.
...from Eureka.
...Nelson, from Eureka, via ...
...from San Francisco and way ...
...D. Drew from Point Arena.
...from Aberdeen via San ...
...Admiral, from Nukiiloo, ...
...Geneva, from Portland.
...Rogers, from Port Townsend.
...Tufts, from Bellingham.
...Columbia, from Tacoma.
...from Port Blakeley.
...Grant, from Everett.
...Nelson, from Everett.
...Nelson, from Bellingham.
...F. Gault, from Gray's Harbor.
...Nelson, from Olympia.
...Grant, from Tacoma.
...Nelson, from Astoria.
...William H. Smith from Port Had- ...
...Queen Elizabeth, 125 days from ...
...FOREIGN PORTS.
...Steamer Hermosa makes daily ...
...Catalina Island and return.

...OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.
...SATURDAY, DEC. 15.
...Whistler, Orient, J. C. Elliott, Mu- ...
...and Nellie, for Long Beach, with ...
...SAILED.
...Whistler, Orient, J. C. Elliott, Mu- ...
...and Nellie, from Long Beach, ...
...for fishing banks and returned ...
...and wholesalers.

...TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
...p.m.	9:01 a.m.	3:37 a.m.
	10:15 p.m.	3:37 p.m.
...p.m.	9:46 a.m.	3:22 a.m.
	11:28 p.m.	4:04 p.m.
...p.m.	10:21 a.m.	4:16 a.m.
		4:32 p.m.
...p.m.	9:25 a.m.	5:04 a.m.
	11:39 a.m.	6:22 p.m.
...p.m.	1:34 a.m.	6:19 a.m.
	12:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
...p.m.	2:25 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
	1:36 p.m.	8:16 p.m.
...p.m.	3:23 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
	2:54 p.m.	9:00 p.m.

...POST ITEMS.
...Gray at 5 p.m.; wind, south- ...
...7 miles.
...Steamer, Capt. Seamen, ar- ...
...Harbor, having in tow the ...
...with a cargo of oil con- ...
...the Oil Co.
...William H. Smith, has sailed ...
...Ventura with a full cargo of lum- ...
...consignees at this port.
...for Los Angeles.
...SATURDAY, DEC. 15.
...SATURDAY, DEC. 15.
...for San Francisco.
...FOREIGN PORTS.
...Capt. Hallman, 161 days ...
...from Newcastle.
...Schooner from Antwerp.

MARKETS.

...K MARKETS.
...AND MONEY.
...CIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
...Dec. 15.—The stock ...
...maintained the more ...
...of the speculative out- ...
...in yesterday's sharp re- ...
...depression of the ...
...of the week. The day's ...
...show greater strength ...
...but there was no im- ...
...of the large recov- ...
...The bank state- ...
...than anticipated, al- ...
...provement failed to wipe ...
...the legal reserve. The ...
...reduced, however, to the ...
...$7,500,000, leaving $1,695,- ...
...made up. The showing of ...
...instead of the estimated ...
...to three million dol- ...
...retained, but was sup- ...
...to a larger showing of ...
...deposits with the ...
...the treasury's offer, than ...
...acted on. Further gains ...
...from the government's ...
...The return of some ...
...dividends payable today ...
...of the money market ...
...to have an influence in ...
...part of the coming week. ...
...loan reduction, effected ...
...contributed materially ...
...the situation. The an- ...
...the issue of $92,000,000 ...
...Pacific stock for subscrip- ...
...holders at par conformed ...
...The rights were quoted ...
...at 2@3 and the Hill ...
...features in that ...
...was Union Pacific. ...
...Canadian Pacific showed ...
...credit-taking and this ...
...general after the ap- ...
...bank statement. There ...
...lly before the close ...
...closed strong. Total ...
...sales, 3996,000.

...Bond List.

Jap. 6s	2nd Ser	84½
Jap. 4½s	certif.	91¾
Jap. 6s	2nd cer	91¾
A. T. & S. F.	gen. 4s	80¾
Mex. Cen.	4s	74¾
Mex. Cen.	1st Inc.	38¾
Minn. & St. L.	4s	94½
M. K. & T.	4s	87¾
M. K. & T.	2nds	67
Nat'l. Ry. of Mex.	4s	93¾
N. Y. C.	gen.	104¾
N. P.	3s	74¾
Nor. & W.	4s	86
Or. S. L.	4s	94¾
Or. R. & N.	Con.	104¾
Reading	Gen.	90½
St. L. & I. M.	5s	113¼
St. L. & S. F.	4s	94¾
St. L. & S. W.	4s	80½
Southern Pac.	Conv.	97¾
Southern Pac.	Cal.	100
Texas & Pac.	1st	116
Union Pac.	4s	104¾
Wabash	1st	116¼
Wabash	Deb.	75
Wis. Central	4s	92¾
Atchison	Adj. 4s	92¾
Atchison	4s	86¾
Mex. Cen.	4s	82
Colo. Fuel & Iron	5s	104¾
Colo. & Southern	4s	82
Den. & R. G.	4s	100
Erie	1st	92
Erie	2nd	79
Gen. Electric	5s	107
Iowa Central	5s	92
Mo. Pac.	4s	94
Nor. Pac.	3s	74¾
Reading	Gen. 4s	100
St. L. & S. F.	Gen. 6s	110
St. L. & S. F.	Adj. 5s	107
Southern Pac.	Conv. 5s	104¾
Union Pac.	Conv. 4s	104¾
Union Pac.	1st ref.	94
U. S. Steel	10-60s	104¾
U. S. Steel	2nd 25s	92¾
Wabash	1st	116¼
Wabash	Deb.	75
Wis. Central	4s	92¾

...Sales.

Adams Express				230
Amalgamated Copper	24,300	115¾	114¾	114¾
Am. Car & Foundry	500	43¾	43¼	43¼
Am. C. & F. pfd				101
Am. Cotton Oil				51¾
Am. Cotton Oil pfd				9
Am. Express				242
Am. Hide & L. pfd				32¾
American Ice	1,000	24¾	24	23¾
Am. Linseed Oil				17¼
Am. Linseed Oil pfd				27
Am. Locomotive	800	73¼	72	73
Am. Locomotive pfd	100	110¾	110¾	110¾
Am. Smelt. & Ref.				114
Am. Sugar Refining	700	134½	134¾	134¼
Am. Tob. pfd certif.	200	98¾	98¾	98¼
Anaconda Mining Co.	5,700	292	287	291
Atchison	9,900	104¾	104¾	104¾
Atchison pfd	200	102	102	101¾
Atlantic Coast Line				136
Baltimore & Ohio	600	118½	118	118
B. & O. pfd				90¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	16,900	63¾	61¾	61¾
Canadian Pacific	6,300	200	196½	196¾
Cen. of New Jersey				220
Chesapeake & Ohio	9,400	57¾	56¾	57
Chicago Great Western				17¾
Chicago & N. W.	100	206¾	206¾	205¾
C. M. & St. Paul	26,700	197½	196¾	196½
Chicago Ter. & Trans.				21¾
Chicago T. & T. pfd				91¾
C., C., C. & St. Louis	200	91¾	91¾	91¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron	1,600	54½	54¾	54¾
Colo. & Southern	500	27¾	27¼	27¼
Colo. & So. 1st pfd				46¾
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¼
Consolidated Gas	400	139½	138	139
Corn Products	200	21	20¾	20¾
Corn Products pfd	200	80	80	80
Del. & Hudson	200	223½	223	223
Dela., Lack. & West.				490
Denver & Rio Grande	100	42¾	42¼	42¼
D. & R. G. pfd				85
Distillers' securities	200	70	70	69¾
Erie	3,700	45¼	44¾	44¾
Erie 1st pfd				75¾
Erie 2nd pfd				66
General Electric	600	160	158	160
Hocking Valley				106
Illinois Central				147
International Paper				18
Int. Paper pfd				80
Int. Pump	200	41	40¾	40¾
Int. Pump pfd	300	84¾	81	80¼
Iowa Central				29
Iowa Central pfd				59½
K. C. Southern	600	30½	30¼	30½
K. C. Southern pfd	3,100	61¾	60¾	61¼
Louisville & Nashville	600	144½	143¾	143¾
Mexican Central	4,900	25¾	25¼	25¾
Minn. & St. Louis	200	62	62	60
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	200	151	150¾	151
M., St. P. & S. M. pfd	100	160	160	160½
Missouri Pacific	800	95	94¾	94¾
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	4,200	42¾	41	42¾
M., K. & T. pfd				72¾
National Lead	200	72¾	72¾	72¾
Nat'l. Ry. of Mex. pfd.	300	59	58	57¾
New York Central	1,300	132¾	131¾	131¾
N. Y., Ont. & Western	300	48¾	48	48¼
Norfolk & Western	700	91¼	91¼	91¼
Norfolk & West. pfd				89¼
North American	800	89½	88½	89¼
Pacific Mail				38¾
Pennsylvania	5,900	128¾	128	128¼
People's Gas	1,800	96¾	95¾	97¼
P., C., C. & St. Louis	200	82	82	82
Pressed Steel Car	900	54¾	54¼	54¼
Pressed Steel Car pfd.				89½
Pullman Palace Car				181
Reading	101,000	149¼	147¾	147¾
Reading 1st pfd				89
Reading 2nd pfd				82
Republic Steel	500	40	39¾	39½
Republic Steel pfd				97¾
Rock Island Co.	4,000	31¾	30¾	29¾
Rock Island Co. pfd	200	66	65¾	65
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd.				64½
St. Louis Southwestern				34¾
St. Louis S.W. pfd				58½
Southern Pacific	1,600	94¾	94¼	94½
S. F. pfd				119½
Southern Railway	500	34	34	34
Southern Railway pfd				94¼
Tenn. Coal & Iron	200	150½	150	150
Texas & Pacific	600	27¾	27¾	27¼
Tol., St. L. & West.				34
Tol., St. L. & W. pfd.	200	64½	64¼	64¼
Union Pacific	110,500	198¾	195	196
U. P. pfd				93
U. S. Express				113
U. S. Realty				81
U. S. Rubber	200	52¾	52¾	52¼
U. S. Rubber pfd	200	108	107¾	107¾
U. S. Steel	26,400	49¼	48¾	49¾
U. S. Steel pfd	3,700	105¼	104¾	104¾
Va. Carolina Chemical				103¾
Va. Car. Chem. pfd				108½
Wabash				19¾
Wabash pfd				43
Wells-Fargo Express				230
Westinghouse Electric				130
Western Union	300	85¾	85¾	85¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie				16¾
Wisconsin Central				23
Wis. Central pfd				81
Northern Pacific	14,900	213¾	210¾	212
Central Leather	200	26	26	25¾
Cen. Leather pfd				93
Sloss Sheffield		200	77	77
Great Northern pfd	4,700	254	252¾	252¾
Interborough Met. Ry.	800	26¾	26¼	26¼
Int. Met. Ry. pfd.	100	74½	74½	73½

Total sales for day...483,300

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		Alloues	32½
Call loans	6@12	Amalgamated	114½
Time loans	6@8	Atlantic	14¾
Bonds—		Bingham	31½
Atchison Adj. 4s	92¾	Cal. & Hecla	560
Atchison 4s	86¾	Centennial	27½
Mex. Cen. 4s	82	Copper Range	80½
Railroads—		Daly West	19
Atchison	104¾	Franklin	23
Atchison pfd	101½	Granby	13½
Boston & Albany	230	Isle Royale	25½
Boston & Maine	160	Mass. Mining	7½
Boston Elevated	150	Michigan	19¾
Fitchburg pfd	*125	Mohawk	78½
Mex. Cen.	23½	Mont. C. & C.	17
N.Y., N.H. & H.	188½	Old Dominion	74
Pere Marquette	*93	Osceola	133
Union Pacific	196	Parrot	29
Miscellaneous		Quincy	101½
Am. Ar. Ch. pfd.	*92	Shannon	16¾
Am. Pneu. Tube.	12	Tamarack	107
Am. Sugar	134¼	Trinity	11¾
Am. Sugar pfd	130	United Copper	72½
Am. Tel. & T.	138¾	U. S. Mining	41¾
Am. Woolen	33¾	U. S. Oil	9½
Am. Woolen pfd	102¾	Utah	*67
Edison Elec. Ill.	228	Victoria	4¾
Mass. Electric	19	Winona	11
Mass. Elec. pfd.	69	Wolverine	*171
Mex. Gas	37½	North Butte	111
United Fruit	102	Butte Coalition	24½
U. Shoe Mach.	46½	Nevada	18¾
U. Shoe M. pfd.	28¾	Cal. & Ariz.	107
U. S. Steel	49	Tecumseh	24¾
U. S. Steel pfd.	105	Ariz. Commercial	32
Mining—		Green Cons.	33
Adventure	4½		

*Asked. **Bid.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.
GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The sentiment in the wheat pit was bearish all day, and the trading was in small volume. The inactivity was credited by brokers largely to the approach of the holiday season. The decline at Liverpool was the principal factor in the news of the day. Commission houses and local longs had wheat for sale the entire day, but the demand was slack. The market closed weak. May opened unchanged to 1-8 lower at 74 1-4 to 78 3-8, sold off to 73 to 78 1-8, and closed off 1-8 to 1-4 at 78 1-8 to 78 1-4. The corn market was weak because of general selling. The market closed weak with prices close to the lowest point of the day. May opened a shade to 1-8 lower at 47 1-2 to 1-2 to 5-8 lower, sold off to 43 1-4, and closed 1-4 to 3-8 off at 43 1-4 to 43 3-8. The weakness of wheat and corn depressed the oats market and caused considerable selling. May opened unchanged at 36 to 36 1-8 and sold off to 35 7-8 and closed 1-8 lower at 35 7-8 to 36. Provisions were firm all day because of the continued small receipts of live hogs. At the close January pork was up 12 1-2c, lard was 10c higher, and ribs were up 5c.

Wheat—	Closing.
December	73¾
May	78½@78¾
Corn—	
December	41
May	43¼@43¾
July	43¾
Oats—	
December	34
May	35¾@35¾
July	33¾

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was firm; winter patents, 3.30@3.50; straights, 3.20@3.40; spring patents, 3.80; straights, 3.20@3.30; bakers, 2.40@2.50; No. 2 spring wheat, 78@82; No. 3 white, 34@36; No. 2 rye, 64½@65; fair to choice malting, 49@55; No. 1 flax seed, 1.25½; No. 1 Northwestern, 1.25½; prime timothy seed, 7.50; clover, contract grades, 12.75; short ribs, sides (loose) 8.25@8.62½; mess pork, per bbl., 14.75; lard, per 100 lbs., 8.70; short clear sides (boxed) 9.00@9.25.

Grain Movements.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	34,500	24,300
Wheat, bushels	46,000	26,700
Corn, "	295,200	118,600
Oats, "	190,500	123,900
Rye, "	24,000	26,100
Barley, "	82,300	19,700

Greene Consolidated at Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Greene Consolidated opened 34, closed, 63. Calumet and Arizona opened 1.68, closed 1.68; Old Dominion opened 55 1-4, closed 54 1-8; Shannon opened 16 1-2, closed 16 1-4; Mexico Consol opened 13 3-8, closed 13 3-8; Cananea Central opened 49 1-2@38 1-4, closed 39@36; Superior and Pittsburgh opened 25 5-8@25 1-4, closed 25 1-2@25 1-8; Arizpe 4 1-4@4 1-8; Giroux 10 1-8@10; Helvetia 3 3-4; Greene Gold and Silver 1 15-16@2 1-8; Arizona Commercial 33@32; Balaklala 11 1-8@11; Black Mountain 9 3-4; Troy Manhattan 3 1-4

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Wheat, spot, easy. Options were ½@⅝d lower net. December closed 80⅝. Hops, quiet; State, common to choice, 1906, 19@23; 1905, 8@11; Pacific Coast, 1906, 12@17; 1905, 10@14. Hides, steady; Galveston, 20@25 lbs. 20c; California, 21 to 25 pounds, 21c; Texas, dry, 24 to 30 pounds, 19c. Wool, steady; domestic fleece, 25@38. Petroleum, steady; refined, New York, 7.50; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 7.45; Philadelphia and Baltimore, in bulk, 4.65. Coffee, spot, Rio, steady; No. 7 invoice, 7; mild, steady, Cordova, 9@12. Sugar, raw, steady; fair refining 3 5-16@3 11-32; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 27-32; molasses sugar, 3 1-16@3-32; refined, quiet; No. 6, 4.30; No. 7, 4.25; No. 8, 4.20; No. 9, 4.15; No. 10, 4.05; No. 11, 4.00; No. 12, 3.95; No. 13, 3.90; No. 14, 3.95. Confectioners A, 4.60; Mould A, 5.15; cut loaf, 5.50; crushed, 5.50; powdered, 4.90; granulated, 4.80 cubes, 5.05.

Clearinghouse Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The statement of the clearinghouse banks for the week shows that the banks hold $1,696,050 less than the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of $5,003,125 as compared with last week. The statement follows: Loans, $1,027,666,200, decrease $17,002,500; deposits $967,061,400, decrease $15,116,109; circulation $53,351,100, decrease $189,800; legal tenders $68,126,200, increase $1,278,900; specie, $171,940,100, decrease $14,800; reserve, $240,066,300, increase $1,224,100; reserve required $241,765,350, decrease $3,779,025; deficit $1,699,050, decrease $5,003,125; ex-United States deposits (surplus,) $2,110,450, increase $5,243,000. The surplus, exclusive of United States deposits of $2,110,450, this week compared with a deficit last week of $3,132,550.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Sugar: Raw steady; fair refining, 35-16@11-32; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 13-16@27-32; molasses sugar, 3 1-16@3-32; refined steady; crushed, 5.50; powdered, 4.90; granulated, 4.80; coffee sctady; No. 7 Rio, 7.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Close: Wheat, December, 73 3-4; May, 78 1-8@1-4. Corn, December, 41; May, 43 1-4@3-8. Oats, December, 34; May, 37 7-8@36. Barley, cash, 42@55. Timothy, March, 4.60. Flax and clover, nil.

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 22@31; dairies 20@27. Eggs, steady; at mark, cases included, 20@22; firsts, 24; prime firsts, 27; extras, 29. Cheese, steady, 13@14.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—Wool steady; Territory and Western mediums, 23@27; fine medium, 18@21; fine, 14@17.

New York Spot Cotton.

NEW WYORK, Dec. 15.—Cotton, spot steady, 10 points higher; middling uplands, 10.55; middling gulf, 10.80.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 15.—Wheat: Club, 65@66c; blue stem, 66@67; red, 63; valley, 67.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15.—Close: Wehat, March, 6s 5½d; May, 6s, 4 3-4d.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 15.—Blue stem, 68; club, 66; red, 64.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) Dec. 15.—Credit balances, 1.58.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.
FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Fruits: Fancy apples, 1.50; common, 50.

Berries: Strawberries, nom.; cranberries, 3.50@13.50.

Grapes: Isabella, nom.; muscat, 75@1.00.

Quinces, 85@1.60.

Oranges: Navels, 2.25@3.00.

Mexican limes: 3.50@5.00.

Lemons: Common California, 1.50; fancy, 3.00.

Tropical fruits: Bananas, 1.00@2.00; pineapples, 3.00@4.00.

Beans: Pink, 1.90@2.10; lima, 4.35@4.45; small white, 2.00@3.00; large white, 2.00@2.35.

Potatoes: Oregon Burbanks, 1.35@1.75; Salinas Burbanks, 1.90@2.25; river reds, 1.00@1.15; Merced sweets, 1.00@1.75.

Onions: Fancy, 70; common, 60.

Various: Green peas, 7@8; string beans, 8@10; egg plant, 2.00@2.50; green peppers, 2@3; tomatoes, 1.25@1.50; summer squash, 2.00; garlic, 3@4; cucumbers, 1.00.

Butter: Fancy creamery, 32; seconds, 26; fancy dairy, 30.

Cheese: Eastern, 17; young America, 16; western, 15.

Eggs: Ranch, 28½; store, 35; eastern, 20@25.

Poultry: Live turkeys, 19@21; dressed turkeys, 22@25; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 5.50@7.50; broilers, small, 2.50@3.50; broilers, large, 5.50@4.50; fryers, 4.50@5.50; hens, 5.00@7.00; ducks, old, 4.00@5.00; ducks, young, 5.00@7.00; geese, 2.50@3.00; goslings, 1.75@3.00; pigeons, old, 7.00@1.25; pigeons, young, 1.75@2.00.

Flour: Family extras, 4.65@5.10; bakers' extras, 4.40@4.75; Oregon and Washington, 3.50@4.00.

Wheat: Shipping, 1.25@1.30; milling, 1.35@1.42½.

Barley: Feed, 1.07@1.12½; brewing, 1.10@1.15; chevalier, 1.30.

Oats: Red, 1.25@1.75; white, 1.50@1.60; black, 1.75@2.25.

Millstuffs: Middlings, 27.00@30.00; mixed feed, 23.00@25.00; rolled barley, 23.50@25.00; oatmeal, 4.50@4.75; oat groats, 4.75; rolled oats, 7.00@8.00.

Hay: Wheat, 17.00@21.00; wheat and oat, 13.00@16.00; oat, wild, 9.00@13.00; oat, tame, 12.00@7.00; alfalfa, 8.00@12.00; straw, 55@75.

Receipts: Flour, 8869; wheat, 43; barley, 115; oats, 450; beans, 2620; potatoes, 620; bran, 30; hay, 636; straw, 10; hops, 30; hides, 925; wine, 66,900.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alta	5	Julia	12
Alpha Con	12	Justice	8
Andes	10	Kentuck Con	7
Belcher	40	Mexican	37
Best & Belcher	135	Occidental Con	44
Bullion	23	Ophir	105
Caledonia	23	Overman	17
Challenge Con	23	Potosi	12
Chollar	17	Savage	100
Confidence	100	Scorpion	10
Con. Cala. & Va.	115	Sac Belcher	8
Con. Imperial	1	Sierra Nevada	60
Crown Point	19	Silver Hill	60
Exchequer	15	Union Con	57
Gould & Currie	33	Utah Con	7
Hale & Norcross	100	Yellow Jacket	85

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Belmont, 6.25; Cashboy, 14; Golden Anchor, 62; Home, 16; Jim Butler, 1.45; McNamara, 79; Midway, 2.40; Montana, 3.92; North Star, 44; Ohio, 22; Tonopah Extension, 5.75. Goldfield: Adams, 20; Atlanta, 68; Dixie, 13; Goldfield Mining, 1.35; Jumbo, 3.50; Kendall, 57; Laguna, 1.50; Mohawk, 14.25; Red Top, 3.55; Sandstorm, 65; St. Ives, 91. Manhattan: Manhattan Bronche, 16; Manhattan Consolidated, 90; Cowboy, 15; Dexter, 77; Little Joe, 6; Manhattan Mining, 21; Mustang, 17; Pine Nut, 23. Bullfrog: Bullfrog Mining, 45; Bullfrog National Bank, 52; Eclipse, 1.10; Gold Bar, 1.40; Original Bullfrog, 23; Steinway, 30; Tramp, 1.00.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Wheat quiet; May, 1.30 5-8 bid; cash, 1.30; barley quiet, but steady; May, 1.20; December, 1.12 1-2; cash, 1.12 1-2; corn weaker; large yellow, 1.35@1.40.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Silver bars, 62; Mexican dollars, 54½@55; drafts, sight, 2½; telegraph, 5

WHY TAKE BUSINESS HOME?

Are Your Nerves Constantly Strained With Groundless Worries?

The cause of this tense condition is in your stomach. Your food does not digest properly. Nine-tenths of all dyspepsia and indigestion is of the nervous type and the only certain cure is to right the cause. Tonics, brain foods, bitters, etc., are mere temporary stimulants. Your stomach and small intestines have become deranged by improper selection of foods, imperfect mastication and irregularity both as to time and amount of eating.

CAN'T THROW OFF HIS CARES

The mucous coating of the stomach and intestines has lost its power of secreting the gastric juice (an important factor in digestion) the muscles of the middle coating are correspondingly lifeless in grinding up the food, and as a result, the food lies in your stomach, fermenting, poisoning the blood, irritating the nerves and breaking down the system.

Something must be done to arouse the digestive organs to action. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets alone have been found capable of digesting the food for the unhealthy stomach. They contain diastase, pepsin and other digestive agents which the stomach itself possesses when in health. These agents digest the food for the stomach and give the stomach a chance to rest and regain its normal powers.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a patent medicine, the formula for their preparation having been made public and known to 40,000 physicians in the United States and Great Britain. By government tests, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been shown not only to contain no harmful ingredients, but to possess digestives of higher purity than fcund in any other preparation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are recommended by Physicians everywhere and can be bought of any druggist or direct from the manufacturers at 50 cents per box.

If preferred, a free trial package will be sent you immediately upon receipt of name and address. F. A. Stuart Co., 73 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

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We show exclusive fabrics from which we make Waist coats to measure. An order for a Fancy Waist coat would be a very acceptable Christmas gift for a man.

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Bad Breath, K'Hawking and Spitting Quickly Cured—Fill Out Free Coupon Below

"My New Discovery Quickly Cures Catarrh."—C. E. GAUSS.

Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss's Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of poison germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss's Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send us your name and address today and the treatment will be send you by return mail. Try it. It will positively cure, so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, 2460 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss's Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to
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Marshall, Mich.
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FIRST ALLOTMENT

100,000 Shares Treasury Stock

Johnnie Copper Gold Co.

At 25 Cents Per Share

Officers and Directors

Jno. A. Pirtle, President Bank of Los Angeles, ... Pres.
F. K. Wilson, Mine Operator and Capitalist, ... Vice Pres.
T. P. Cullen, Supt. Salt Lake R. R. ..... Director.
C. O. Wittemore, Counsel for Salt Lake R. R. ..... Director.
F. M. Grace, Supt. Las Vegas and Tonopah R. R. ..... Director

Property consists of five claims of twenty acres each in the Johnnie Mining District, Nye County, Nevada. Upon two claims there is a copper outcrop of two hundred feet. Development is going on rapidly, and indications are that we will open a large and rich copper deposit. On another claim there is and strong and well-defined quartz gold vein running in high values. Only 100,000 shares of stock will be offered at this price, and I believe will be quickly subscribed. The strong personnel of this company insures to the stockholders an honest and judicious use of their money.

No Prophet

Needed to Foretell

THE PROFIT TO BE MADE

By Wise Buyers Who Invest Now in Bowen's

SLAUSON JUNCTION TRACT

THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

Christmas gifts, useful and dainty. A great collection of beautiful Christmas gifts will be found here at the lowest prices in the city. Pure silk head shawls 95c; pure silk shawls, 5 feet square, $2; large assortment Armenian needle work kerchiefs, 50c and up; Mexican drawn work kerchiefs, 3 for 50c and up; leather pillows, burnt wood, collars, ties, scarfs, Japanese embroidered silk and Pongee waist patterns, $1 and up; Cluny and Florentine lace, genuine coral cameos and other gifts too numerous to mention. A visit to our store will repay you. Open evenings. S. Cowen & Son, 120 S. Broadway, bet. 1st and 2nd streets.

The Times has just received a small importation of genuine Japanese dinner sets. Each of the forty individual pieces is artistically hand decorated in purely Japanese effect. Complete sets are on exhibition at The Times Office and an attractive offer at less than third usual selling price will be made to regular Times subscribers. So long as the shipment on hand lasts, deliveries can be made before Christmas. A set will make an unusually suitable holiday gift. Call at The Times office, examine the dishes and the offer will be fully explained.

Hardwood Floors—Now is the time to have your floors renovated. We have been in this business in Los Angeles for the last fourteen years, and understand how to treat them to the best advantage. If your carpets are worn out, let us replace them with our "guaranteed" oak floors; they will last you for many years without shrinking, or "cupping" up at the joints, as so many inferior floors do. We have the Nonpareil floor wax and cleaner for sale. John A. Smith Floor Co., 425 W. Seventh street. Tel. Home F6629, Sunset, Main 2668.

To real estate and other classified advertisers: The forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued January 1, 1907, will be a splendid medium for the exploitation of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad who are figuring on emigrating to the Southwest. The rate will be 3 cents per word for classified announcements to run in the magazine section of this special issue. "Line" copy will be received up to and including December 27.

The Mme. La Force Toilet Co. Mme. A. L. Austin, manager, 336-338 S. Broadway, 2nd floor, give first-class hand, vibratory and electrical massage, hair dressing, scalp treatment, chiropody, manicuring, and uses all the latest methods for the development of the beauty and health of face and body. Mrs. M. E. Sullivan, the well-known foot specialist, is associated with these parlors. Mrs. Sullivan needs no introduction to the people of Southern California. Men not treated.

European experience, and this on finest work, enables Mrs. Kruseman, milliner, 1202 Pico, corner Rich, to make order work as it has to be and fully to guarantee perfect satisfaction, whereas small expenses, enables her to be always reasonable, charging only according to materials used and strictly first-class work done. In this way order work, if made by Mrs. Kruseman, offers only advantages. Retrimming is given the same careful attention.

New Englanders, Attention.—The New England Society of Southern California will celebrate Forefathers' Day, December 22, at 8 p.m. with a banquet at the Pacific Electric grill room, Huntington building, Sixth and Main streets. All former residents of New England are invited to join this society, application cards for which may be obtained from the secretary, Fred W. Fuller, at Newberry's, 216 S. Spring st.

Last week before Christmas to secure some of our picture bargains. Prices reduced lower than ever, as we are positively retiring from business. All orders for framing taken this week will be filled before Xmas. Remember, you may never again have the opportunity of buying at retail prices from a wholesale picture firm. Act now. The McClellan-Kanst Co., 111 Winston st., below Main, bet. 4th and 5th.

$3.50 to $5.00 eyeglasses and spectacles reduced to $1.50. Save your eyes and money by wearing a pair of our best A periscopic crystal reading lenses in a ten-year gold filled frame for $1.50. There is nothing experimental about our examinations. Two graduate State registered opticians. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 S. Spring street, opposite Hellman Bldg.

Coöperated Hardwood Floor Co., incorporated—Established only two years, and by honest dealing, reasonable prices and good workmanship, we are now the leaders in our line. Our men are competent and reliable, which our references will prove. We put down plain and ornamental floors, repolish and renovate old floors, 215 Mercantile Place. Phones, Home F4297, Main 5193.

Furs, Furs.—The largest stock of fur novelties in city from $3.50 up. Sable fox scarfs from $5 and up. Genuine ermines from $22.50 up. Also beautiful minks, black martens and hundreds of other fur novelties. Secure your holiday furs now by making a small deposit and we will hold them for you. The only fur store in city. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. B'way. Home phone 3496.

First Congregational Church, Hope street, between Eighth and Ninth. Rev. William Horace Day, D.D., pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Sunday evening, Dr. Horace Day will give a sermon-lecture, illustrated by the stereopticon, on "The Paradise of the Pacific—Nature, Paganism and Christianity in the Hawaiian Islands."

The auction sale of oriental rugs will continue all week at 309 W. 3rd street between Hill and Broadway, daily, at 2 and 8 p.m. If you are looking for real bargains in choice rugs don't miss this sale; rugs are actually being sacrificed, specially large Kirmanshahs, Sarraks, Tavriz, and Serebents, choicest ever shown here.

Lillie C. Artrup, the parlor milliner, will dispose of the remainder of her ready-made stock of dress and street hats at cost between the 15th and 25th of December. Special line of ostrich feathers at greatly reduced prices. 2264½ S. Broadway. Same building as Steckel's studio, second floor.

Opera glasses—I am making a special leader while they last this Christmas of a pearl opera glass for $6.50 (regular price $8.50,) and with handle attached $10.50 (regular price $15.) Call and see them before you buy. Field glasses very reasonable. J. P. Delany, 309 S. Spring St.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, cor. Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States. Lowest prices.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. We thoroughly clean your carpets and fine rugs. Our refitting is the very best. We make over all kinds of mattresses, and do high-grade upholstering. 507 S. Flower. Sunset Main 427, Home F6229. John Bloeser.

Save half by buying pictures and To the appreciative we offer genuine rest and comfort, combined with a most wholesome home table at Bolton's Hotel, La Vista Grande, in Monrovia, the beautiful ideal climate; reasonable rates.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals $5. Hart Bros.

We are now prepared in our new factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston's Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

At Reichenbach's see the fine antique furniture and give your orders for polishing, repairing and upholstering your faded furniture. We polish hardwood floors with electric polisher. 747 S. Spring. Phones, Main 8749; F7441.

The Hoosier Shoe Shop will give free to all ladies and gentlemen having their shoes half soled, hand sewed, their choice of any 25-cent polish for next week only. Hoosier Shoe Shop, 3005 South Main street.

S. Horwitz, the progressive ladies' tailor, begs to announce from his new and modern establishment at 1328 W. Pico street, that all this month he will give marked reductions in making up suits.

Removal sale—Statuary, busts, medallions, etc., sacrificed to save breakage in moving. A fine opportunity to secure an acceptable Xmas gift at a low price. Miller, Seventh and Hill.

Ladies, the Sample Shoe Shop is selling in all sizes ladies' $3.50, $4 and $5 shoes for $2 a pair. Nothing higher; 5th floor, Merchants' Trust building. Salesroom 503, 207 S. Broadway.

Merchants who have forgotten to order calendars to give away as Christmas souvenirs can find a fine selection in imported novelties at Bellingham Printing Co., 315 West 2nd st.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway.

Balance of stock of Joh von Breton, jeweler, for sale at 50 to 75 cents on the dollar, consisting of watches, jewelry, diamonds. 350 S. Broadway.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 25c; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Miss Greer, 1214 S. Figueroa, will exhibit some rare millinery this week. Exclusive styles. "Christmas" suggestions. Home phone 4268.

For sale, $75 ladies' diamond ring and ear studs $50; $10 violin $5; $30 violin $15; $25 watch $12.50. 636 Citizens' National Bank building.

For fine clear Havana Key West cigars by the box at wholesale prices, see Kingsbaker Bros. Co., 109 North Los Angeles street.

Framed and unframed pictures. No better present to be found. Make your selection at A. E. Du Bois & Co.'s, 516 South Hill.

Imported calendars, novel designs, from 5 cents up, less than wholesale. Dillingham Printing Co., 315 W. Second st.

Large consignment of white china for decorating just received at the Railsback Studio, 416 Blanchard building.

See our fine line of gilt picture frames—circles, ovals, squares. All sizes and styles. A. E. Du Bois & Co., 516 S. Hill.

Christmas stationery at popular prices. Box fine paper, always acceptable. A. E. Du Bois & Co., 516 S. Hill.

Try a bath, ladies, if sick or tired, at 449 S. Hill st. Mme. Kittle. Mrs. Langly masseuse. Tel. Main 4668.

Ladies' handy with the needle can make their own tailored garments at Rosenbleet's College, 1400 W. 7th.

Hand-painted china for Christmas presents. The Railsback Studio, 416 Blanchard building.

Furs—Largest stock fur novelties in city. D. Bonoff, Furrier, 212 S. B'way.

Drs. Hayden, osteopathic physicians, removed. Temple Auditorium, Suite 516.

Dr. Samuel Slocum, ear, nose, and throat. Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

Misses Jefferson and Teese, toilet parlors, 454 S. Spring. Phone 2603.

Mary E. Spear, 223 W. 2nd st., room 213. Medical Electricity.

Dr. Jos H. Kirkpatrick removed to 416 Grant building.

Children's shoe store, 204 S. B'dway. Navajo rugs, 324 South Spring street. Mrs. Stahmer, baths, 443 S. Br'dway.

INSPECTION TOUR.

First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Due in Los Angeles Some Time Today.

J. B. Reynolds, first assistant to United States Treasurer Leslie M. Shaw, who has been traveling through the Western States for the last week or so, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning over the Southern Pacific Railroad. Yesterday telegrams were received from his secretary making reservations for Mr. Reynolds and party at the Alexandria.

Mr. Reynolds has been making a tour of the Pacific Coast States and intends to make Los Angeles one of his principal points of call. The object of his visit here is unknown, but it is stated that it is only a part of an extensive tour through the entire United States with the object of gathering personal data as to the banking conditions which obtain in each city of any considerable size.

VITAL RECORD — BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

Births.

PRICE. To the wife of Jarvis B. Price of this city, November 29, a daughter, Rose Luise.

FERRIS. On December 14, to the wife of Merle Humphrey, wife of Horace B. Ferris, a daughter.

Deaths.

HILL. S. W. Hill of Pasadena, formerly of Cleveland, O. Services at Adams, Turner & Stevens', Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

WILLIAMS. Died at his home, 2150 Santee street, this city, December 13, 1906, A. G. Williams, a native of Missouri, aged 51 years. Funeral from his late home, December 16, at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale.

CAMINATA. In this city, December 14, 1906, John Caminata, aged 56 years. Funeral from St. Peter's Church, San Fernando street, Sunday, December 16, at 1 p.m. Interment, Calvary. Remains may be viewed at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 1237 South Flower, until 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

HENNE. Christopher Henne, at Tucson, Dec. 13. Burial at Rosedale Cemetery, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 11 a.m. Burial private.

HUNT. Died, Saturday, 3:15 a.m., 75 years old. Funeral from Booth & Boylson, 2:30, Tuesday, Dec. 18.

GETZ. December 12, 1906, Mocks H., beloved husband of Grace D. Getz, aged 43 years. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 S. Figueroa, Sunday at 1 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHMEISER. Died at his home in San Jacinto, Saturday evening, J. Fred Schmieser. Elk Lodge, No. 99, of Los Angeles, will receive the remains and conduct the funeral.

BROWN. At his residence, No. 1075 West 24th st., December 15, 1906, James Brown, beloved husband of Mary S. Brown, and a member of Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Orr Edwards Co., corner of Tenth and Flower sts., Monday, Dec. 17, 1906, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends and members of the G.A.R. invited. Interment Rosedale.

Marriages.

HOWARD-SEARL. Alfred T. Howard, aged 25, a native of Wisconsin, and Eva Searl, aged 18, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

ARCHIBALD-JONES. Melville Archibald, aged 58, a native of Canada, and a resident of Colton, and Catherine Jones, aged 39, a native of Tennessee, and a resident of Los Angeles.

HOWARD-BANTA. Horace E. Howard, aged 29, a native of New Jersey, and Emma A. Banta, aged 23, a native of Oregon; both residents of Los Angeles.

JASPER-BEDFORD. William R. Jasper, aged 37, a native of California, and Annie L. Bedford, aged 33, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

TRUJILLO-CRUZ. Elias Trujillo, aged 35, a native of California, and Juanita Cruz, aged 20, a native of California, both residents of Azusa.

GILBERT-HINDS. William Gilbert, aged 19, a native of Utah, and Inez H. Hinds, aged 18, a native of Nebraska; both residents of Los Angeles.

BUSHY-LEHMAN. Chester A. Bushy, aged 23, a native of Illinois, and a resident of San Bernardino, and Mollie Lehman, aged 19, a native of California, and a resident of Los Angeles.

OBE-NIELSEN. Richard Obe, aged 22, a native of Denmark, and Alene Nielsen, aged 19, a native of Denmark; both residents of Claremont.

NEWELL-WHEELER. John G. Newell, aged 41, a native of Illinois, and Alena Wheeler, aged 40, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

SWOPE-CONRAD. James L. Swope, aged 21, a native of California, and a resident of Santa Ana, and Lily Conrad, aged 21, a native of California, and a resident of Los Angeles.

DELLARROCCA-PEPE. Frank Dellarrocca, aged 21, a native of California, and Mary F. Pepe, aged 19, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all those who assisted us so kindly during the sickness and death of our loving husband and father.
MRS. ED. REYNOLDS AND CHILDREN.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 South Spring.

Phones, Main 49 or 249. Home Ex. 249. Will send messenger to your residence for checks and deliver baggage without extra charge.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers.

855 S. Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. M. 249, H. 12647.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

432 S. Hill. Both 'phones 61. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1427. Lady attendant.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors,

Have moved to their new building, N.E. corner 10th and Flower. Both phones 48. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford

Undertaking Co., 1051 South Grand avenue. 'Phones 4612, Main 8333. Lady attendant.

Dexter Samson Co.,

Undertakers, 1132 S. Flower. Home F4589, Sunset 7555. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.

Lady attendant. 1237 S. Flower. Ambulance.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East

First st., will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both phones Ex. 751.

BLECHAM'S Cold Cure, guaranteed cure in twenty-four hours. Sun Drug Co. (8 stores.)

MENTHOL Cough Syrup. Best for irritating throat coughs. All Sun Drug Stores.

Healthy, wholesome, satin skin bestowed by Satin Skin cream and Satin powder, 25c.

A Spanish Dinner.

A Spanish dinner is what you need this kind of weather. At Casa Verdugo—[Adv.

Men Women Boys and Girls

Save $2.00 to $6 on American

Watches

All standard—all sizes—until Dec. 25. Biggest stock in the city. Every one warranted. Anyone would be proud to receive or give.
Read every item carefully:

This One Now $9

$8.00 No. 13 size, open face, gold filled case, warranted 20 years, either Elgin or Waltham movement.

$9.00 Open face, gold filled case, warranted 20 years. Elgin or Waltham movement. Size No. 16. Exactly like cut above.

$11.00 20-year hunting case, No. 6 size, gold filled. Elgin or Waltham movement.

$10.00 Size No. 12, open face, gold filled case, warranted 20 years, either Elgin or Waltham movement.

$11.00 Ladies' open face gold filled case, warranted 20 yrs. Either Elgin or Waltham movement. O size.

$12.00 No. 12 size, hunting case, gold filled, warranted 20 years, Elgin or Waltham movement.

$12 Ladies' O size gold filled, hunting case, warranted 20 years, either Elgin or Waltham.

$12 Ladies' open face gold filled case, warranted 20 yrs. O size, Elgin or Waltham movement.

Boys' Nickel Watches $1

Boys' good nickel watches during this sale $1
Smaller size, more expensive movement, Boys, nickel Watches $2

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 Broadway

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
"The Children's Wear Specialty House"

SPECIALS IN TOILET WEAR

For the Baby

which will make useful gifts, acceptable and appropriate.

Untrimmed bakets. Special at 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Trimmed baskets. Special at $2.75, $3.25 and $5.00 up.

Trimmed and untrimmed hampers. Special at $6.00, $7.50, $12.50 and $15.00 up.

Movable wash stands in 3, 4 and 5 pieces. Special at $6.00, $8.00 and $10.00 up.

Portable bath tubs—a very useful article for the new Prince or Princess arrival, priced $8.50 up.

Comb and brush sets, also with powder and soap boxes to match, priced $1.25 up.

FOR OTHER SPECIALS
Read our adv. on the "Cream Sheet"—Part 6, Page 4, of this paper.

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

UNIQUE'S Annual Suit Sale Monday

Prices That Come But Once a Year

The Unique's annual suit sale continues another day---tomorrow---Monday. The inclemency of the weather last week is the cause of the continuation.

Tomorrow you will have an opportunity to buy the swellest and most exclusive demi-costumes and tailored suits brought into Los Angeles this season at almost one half their regular prices.

Absolutely every suit at the Unique must be cleared. We are not thinking of profit or cost---our sole object now is to clear out every suit at once. And we put prices down where buying is almost irresistible. We have divided our entire stock into four distinct lots and underpriced them thus:

Lot No. 1 Suits that originally sold up as high as $35 ... **$19.50**

Lot No. 2 Suits that originally sold up as high as $45 ... **$29.50**

Lot No. 3 Suits that originally sold up as high as $65 ... **$39.50**

Lot No. 4 Suits that originally sold up as high as $100 ... **$49.50**

ELEGANT FURS For Christmas

The Exclusive New Styles are at the Unique

The products of the most notable furriers of America and abroad are shown at the Unique. Every fur is genuine. Every style is distinctive—correct. Every price is right. If you have furs to buy, the Unique should stand first in your consideration.

The Christmas display is thoroughly complete. All the new smart styles are shown in fox, mink, marten, ermine, chinchilla, sable, thibet, squirrel and lynx. In every instance when you buy furs at the Unique you can depend implicitly on the quality.

If you like a swell fur for Christmas just give him a broad hint. Acquaint him with the fact that the Unique is the fur store of Los Angeles.

We have just received an elegant new line of muffs in mink and ermine. These are beautiful and will delight every lover of style.

THE UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Hot Beef Bouillon at the Big White Onyx Fountain Try It today

The Foundation Of Disease

crumbles when you use drugs that are Absolutely Pure. Dead or impure drugs are costly at any price. Good drugs are therefore cheap at a fancy price. But—

At Boswell & Noyes the very best drugs ONLY are sold, and the prices are below what you have been paying.

Our immense business rests upon the truth of that last statement.

Reflect upon it.

Witch Hazel, per pint	25c
Pear's Soap	15c
Pink Pills	40c
Swamp Root	85c
Peruna	85c

THIRD and BROADWAY

Take heed and rejoice all lovers of splendid music and excellent fare at popular prices, that the famous impresario Stark and his orchestra of twenty soloists give their 20th "Pop" Concert next Wednesday evening at

Levy's Cafe

Christmas Cards And Calendars

Large assortment of Christmas Cards, 1c, 2 for 5c, and 5c
Holly Post Cards..1c, 2 for 5c, and 5c
Holly Seals for Xmas Letters, 10c per 100
Holly Address Cards.....1c to 5c
A Pretty Calendar, Girl's Ideal Head and Calendar Pad .....5 cents
Japanese Calendars ..20c, 35c and 50c
Souvenir Calendars of the Missions and Local Scenery 25c, 35c, 50c & $1
Hand Painted Poppy and Poinsettia Calendars, 30c, 50c, 60c, 85c, $1.25, $2
Pretty Art Calendars 25c, 50c and 75c
Fountain Pens Chased with Gold $2 up to $25

Sanborn, Vail & Co.,
357 South Broadway

Cummings Shoe Co.

Bright Prospects For Dull Leathers

Cummings offerings for fall show the trend toward the delightful dull leathers. (Patents are too often a shining disappointment.) Here's comfort, service and beauty in the new dull effects. Natty shapes and the best of shoemaking.

COR 4TH & BROADWAY

Shampooing

Shampooing is oftentimes nothing but a hurried and careless washing of the hair. Our shampooing not only cleanses the hair, but invigorates the scalp.

Bennett Toilet Parlors
N. E. Corner Fifth and Spring

"High Living"

Wonders.

Chile Con Carne
Liquid Chile
Shredded Beef
Pink Beans
Chorizo
Manudo
Spaghetti

A PIANO Victor Talking Machine Makes The Holiday Easy

Self Playing Pianos

The SOHMER-CECILIAN piano yields its stores of music as freely to the person who knows nothing about music as it does to the one who has spent years in the practice and study of music playing. It can be played just like any piano, with the fingers, or can be played by means of the mechanism of the Cecilian Piano Player, which is at one side ft. Price $495. SHERMAN-CECILIAN — another famous piano, operated in the same manner as the CECILIAN—by hand or by the use of the Player (Pianola) bridges the gap between musical ignorance and musical knowledge. Player (Pianola) —perfected and refined to the highest degree.

For the Boy or Girl—A Violin, Banjo Mandolin, or Guitar

For the boy or girl who intends to study music, what could be better than a violin or banjo, a mandolin or guitar? In our stock will be found many small instruments very desirable for gift giving. Besides these mentioned, we have accordions, concertinas, flutes, clarinets and many others—string, wood, brass and percussion.

Free course of musical lessons given with every string instrument purchased here.

Holiday Terms

Steinway—$525 up—$25 cash—$15 a month
Kranich & Bach—$475 up—$10 cash—$8 a month
Schmer—$450 up—$10 cash—$10 a month
Kurtzmann—$375 up—$10 cash—$6 a month
Emerson—$400 up—$10 cash—$6 a month
Sterling—$350 up—$10 cash—$6 a month
Huntington—$275 up—$10 cash—$6 a month
Mendeissohn—$250 up—$10 cash—$6 a month
Laffargue—$250 up—$10 cash—$6 a month
Leslie—$200 up—$10 cash—$6 a month

VICTOR CHR

At a glance at our terms on Victors printed YOU cannot have one of these delightful carry other Talking Machines besides the Vic at the "Great Talking Machine House," B

Victor Jr.,	$10	Buy 6 then pay
Victor I	$22	Buy 6 then pay
Victor II	$30	Buy 6 then pay
Victor III	$40	Buy 6 then pay
Victor IV	$50	Buy 6 then pay
Victor V	$60	Buy 6 then pay
Victor VI	$100	Buy 6 then pay

Geo. J. Birkel C
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor
345-347 South Spring

Men's Clothin
DESMOND
CORNER THIRD AND SPRING ST

Sterling Silver Table

Handsome patterns in three and five Berry Bowls, Mayonnise sets, and many pieces which always add so much to of the table.

These make the most beautiful Chri Come in and let us show them to you.

OPEN EVENINGS

H. J. WHITLE
Diamond Merchants
345 South Broadwa

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXVIth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1906.

Part II—24 Pages.
NEWS—POLITIC AL—PERSONAL.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

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"High Living"

Wonders.
Chile Con Carne
Liquid Chile
Shredded Beef
Pink Beans
Chotizo
Manudo
Spaghetti

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street

en's Clothing
DESMOND'S
CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STREETS
Fall and Winter Now on Sale at

erling Silver Table Service
ome patterns in three and five piece Tea Sets, Bowls, Mayonaise sets, and many beautiful odd which always add so much to the appearance table.
ese make the most beautiful Christmas presents. and let us show them to you.
OPEN EVENINGS

J. WHITLEY CO.
Diamond Merchants
345 South Broadway
Home A 1059

A PIANO OR A
Victor Talking Machine
Makes The Best Gift

Easy Terms For All

Self Playing Pianos

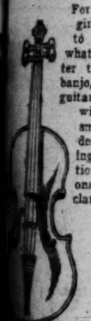
The SOHMER-CECILIAN piano yields its stores of melody as freely to the person who knows nothing about music as it does to the one who has spent years in the practice and study of music playing. It can be played just like any other piano, with the fingers; or it can be played by means of the mechanism of the Cecilian Piano Player, which is built inside it. Price $250.

FARRAND-CECILIAN PIANO, another famous self-playing piano, operated in the same manner as the Sohmer-Cecilian—by hand or foot. Price $700.

CECILIAN PIANO PLAYER bridges the gulf of monotonous musical study and practice. By the use of the Cecilian Piano Player (easily attached to any piano) one can get much music—perfectly and feelingly rendered at an expenditure which, relatively, is almost too trivial to mention, $275.

At this season we are making especially liberal terms on all kinds of musical instruments—believing that many people desire pianos or Talking Machines in their homes in order that the true Christmas spirit may prevail.

For the Boy or Girl—A Violin, Banjo Mandolin, or Guitar



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Free course of musical lessons given with every string instrument purchased here.

Holiday Terms On Pianos
Steinway—$525 up—$25 cash—$15 a month.
Knabe—$450 up—$10 cash—$10 a month.
Hardman—$375 up—$10 cash—$6 a month.
Emerson—$400 up—$10 cash—$6 a month.
Kohler—$350 up—$10 cash—$6 a month.
Huntington—$275 up—$10 cash—$6 a month.
Mendelssohn—$250 up—$10 cash—$6 a month.
Lafargue—$250 up—$10 cash—$6 a month.
Cable—$200 up—$10 cash—$6 a month.

VICTOR CHRISTMAS

A glance at our terms on Victors printed below. Is there any reason you cannot have one of these delightful entertainers in your home? Any other Talking Machines besides the Victor—you can get what you want at the "Great Talking Machine House." Big stock of records.

Victor Jr.,	$10	Buy 6 records at 60c each—then pay $1.00 a week.
Victor I . .	$22	Buy 6 records at 60c each—then pay $1.00 a week.
Victor II . .	$30	Buy 6 records at 60c each—then pay $1.00 a week.
Victor III . .	$40	Buy 6 records at 60c each—then pay $1.50 a week.
Victor IV . .	$50	Buy 6 records at 60c each—then pay $1.50 a week.
Victor V . . .	$60	Buy 6 records at 60c each—then pay $1.50 a week.
Victor VI . .	$100	Buy 6 records at 60c each—then pay $2.00 a week.

SOBIESKI ACCEPTS DOUBTER'S CHALLENGE: THRILLING LIFE INCIDENTS BROUGHT OUT.

Noted Local Temperance Lecturer Executed Maximilian—Now Defends His Claim to Royal Lineage.

SUCKING his bare pink toes and calling along for the royal nursing bottle, the claimant King of Poland lies in his cradle in a cottage in the West Adams-street district in Los Angeles—serenely unconscious of the fact that a battle of documents and family trees is raging over his rights and estates.

Little does he care that a rude Chicago editor has denied his claim to be the direct descendant of Thaddeus of Warsaw and heir to a vast confiscated estate—not to mention the shattered Polish throne.

His fond father is L. S. Gilhausen, a clerk in the First National Bank. His grandfather is Col. John Sobieski, the well-known temperance lecturer—the last of the illustrious line of John III, who rescued Europe from the Turks.

From a life of quiet retirement, this grandfather and grandchild have burst suddenly into national fame.

One day last week a Polish editor named Siemiradski came into print in the Chicago Record-Herald denouncing Col. Sobieski as a fake—or practically that. He denies Col. Sobieski's claim to direct descent by the eldest-son-of-the-eldest-son route from King John III, the adored national hero of Poland—again not to mention the throne and the great estates.

This editor with a name like a sneezing kitty claims that the last genuine Sobieski died over a century and a half ago. He calls upon Sobieski of Los Angeles to bring forward his proofs of descent. He suggests that his documents and proofs be submitted to the Imperial Academy of Science at Cracow.

ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.

And now the paper containing his "deft" has come into the hands of Col. Sobieski, who has promptly accepted the challenge. He has written to the Chicago Record-Herald and to Editor Siemiradzki that he will be pleased to leave the question to the institution of learning named in the deft, if it can be shown that it is a university of national importance and standing in Poland. Col. Sobieski confesses that he has never heard of it.

"It is only for my honor that I am preparing these documents," said Col. Sobieski to a reporter yesterday.

"There is no throne in Poland. If there were one, and it were offered to me, I give you my word I should refuse it."

The eyes of the old nobleman flashed as he added:

"Rather would I go to the cradle and strangle that little baby as he lies there than ever allow him to ascend any throne. Yes, my memories of monarchy are as bitter as that."

His memories of monarchy cannot, indeed, be very happy. This gentle old nobleman, who lives so quietly in Los Angeles, saw his father led away to be slaughtered by Russian soldiers after long confinement in a prison so vile a dog could not have lived in it; saw his mother driven away from a home almost a pauper; saw her driven like an outcast from country to country until she died an unhappy exile.

No wonder his eyes flash.

The intricate question of his right to that noble ancestry will be considered below.

THRILLING AND ROMANTIC.

The man's own life is so interesting, so thrilling and romantic that it rightly takes precedence over family trees.

Even his nearest neighbors in the pleasant neighborhood of West Adams street little dream that this sunny old gentleman has lived the wild life of a soldier of fortune.

He commanded the reserve firing party that executed the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian in Mexico. It was his revolver that sent a shot crashing into the ear of the Emperor when he fell mortally wounded at the first unskilled volley.

He was an eye witness to the famous battle of the Monitor and Merrimac; served a distinguished and sensational career in the regular army; took part in the famous expedition against the Mormons; was under fire 426 times during the Civil War—our own Civil War—not Poland's.

Lastly, he became a soldier of fortune in Mexico—in the Mexican war for independence.

It was there that Fate chose him as one of the firing party whom he wiped out an old score against an Emperor, avenging the cruelty of his mother's banishment.

JUST A GLANCE AT IT.

This is the briefest possible glance at his remarkable life.

He was born in 1842 in Warsaw, being the sixth in line of descent from the great warrior monarch of Poland, John III. His father was John Sobieski who lost his life in 1848 in the great Polish rebellion.

He says one of his earliest recollections of childhood was of the sleigh ride and the fiery trappings of Cossack soldiers who conveyed his mother and himself to say good-by to his father—about to be executed.

His father h. been captured by the Russian army and had been confined in a vile Russian prison, crawling with vermin, for thirteen months.

Before them were allowed to see the doomed husband and father, the young mother was taken before the Russian viceroy who offered to allow her to retain her estates and honors if she would give up her son—the last Sobieski—to be sent to the Russian capital and there brought up as a loyal subject of the Czar.

She proudly refused, and chose banishment, poverty and misery. She bade her husband good-by, and he was shot at dawn the next day. At the same time her father and brother were killed.

Everywhere they went, ordered on by the authorities; driven out of Austria, Prussia and Italy. They were driven from Italy by the Austrian Viceroy, Maximilian—afterward Emperor of Mexico.

They took refuge in England at last. His mother died and he was adopted into the family of a Polish professor who had been an instructor at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. When the United States ships of war visited Liverpool, the cadets used to visit their old professor. One of them persuaded young Sobieski to slow away in the old frigate Constellation and come to America.

IN ARMY AS BUGLER.

He was then only a little fellow, 12 years old, but managed to get himself enlisted in the United States army as a bugler. He enlisted in 1855, and two years afterward was ordered out with the troops that went the desperate journey across the plains to force the Mormons to abandon polygamy.

Many of the young officers under whom he served on that expedition afterward became famous in the Civil War—Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, then a colonel; Capt. Hancock, afterward the great northern general; Col. Alexander, who became Lee's chief of staff; Pitz John Porter and Maj. Beauregard. Capt. J. B. Magruder, afterward a great southern general, was commander of young Sobieski's battery.

When the war was getting ready to break, Sobieski's battery was ordered recruited to its full strength, and the young Pole was ordered to New York and Washington on recruiting duty, witnessing the inauguration of Lincoln, the closing debates in the Senate, and many other stirring scenes.

He went all through the Civil War and was terribly wounded the first day of the battle of Gettysburg. It was his privilege to be an eye-witness to the most dramatic battle in naval history—the first fight of the ironclads—the fight between the Merrimac and the Monitor.

All this is common enough; yet singularly interesting to think of the last of the Sobieskis enduring the hardships of army life and acting the part of a simple bugler boy in a foreign army. He came of a military race and liked it, he says.

After the war, he went into Mexico and began another fight for a people's freedom. He lived the life of a guerilla warrior, eating rattlesnakes and living a precarious life off the country. He was commissioned a colonel.

After the imprisonment of Emperor Maximilian, Col. Sobieski became one of the jailers of the potentate, who had driven those two pitiful refugees—Sobieski and his widowed young mother—from Italy. He recalled that incident to the Emperor's mind one day in prison.

"Well, time rounds up all things," said the unhappy prisoner.

The old Polish nobleman tells of the tragic incident of history—the execution of the Emperor—in simple soldier fashion. In writing an account of it for his biography, he says:

EXECUTES MAXIMILIAN.

"The last three or four days of Maximilian's life were spent almost wholly with the priest. On the morning of the execution, June 19, 1867—a bright, beautiful morning—he was taken out to the old convent, where he was captured, and where he had lived during the time he was in our custody, and there placed in an ambulance and driven outside of the walls of the city near an old fortress, where the execution took place.

"Arriving on the ground, the troops were formed in line. The doomed men were placed in position, Maximilian standing on the right of the firing party. The firing party consisted of thirty-six men, formed into two companies, six men to each of the doomed men. (Two traitorous generals were executed at the same time.)

"Each of the six men were furnished with loaded rifles, except one in each of the six, who had a blank cartridge. There had been a sharp rivalry for the honor of belonging to the firing party. I was selected to command the reserve firing party. When everything was ready, each of the men was asked if he had anything to say.

"Maximilian, speaking in Spanish, said, in substance, that he loved Mexico and desired its welfare, and if shedding his blood would be the means of bringing peace and happiness to the distracted country, he was willing to die. He asked that the commander of the firing party might advance to him, when he delivered to that officer six pieces of gold, which is equivalent to about $10 of our money. He ordered a piece of gold to be delivered to each of the firing party, directing them to take good aim.

"The firing party was now ordered to advance, make ready, 'aim, fire!' Strange as it may seem, Maximilian fell, mortally wounded only, exclaiming as he fell: "Oh, my God, my God!" At once the commander of the reserve firing party (Sobieski himself) ordered one of his men from his own party to advance, and, drawing his own revolver, ordered him to put it to the ear of the Archduke and fire. He did so, and the career of the Archduke was ended."

LAW AND TEMPERANCE.

His long subsequent career as lawyer and temperance lecturer is well known. Col. Sobieski had one son, who would have perpetuated the name. He died while a young child. His one daughter married Mr. Gilhausen of Los Angeles. To them a little son has lately been born.

So the last of the Sobieskis is a Gilhausen.

After this long and exciting career of adventure, Col. Sobieski is a calm, handsome, gentle old man—the soul of courtesy. Aside from his bitterness against monarchies, whose tyrannies have brought him such misery, he has other reasons for not caring anything about the right to the empty throne of Poland.

"Before you are a middle-aged man," he said to a reporter, "every throne in Europe will be swept away in a vast bloodless revolution."

That is the startling theory of the last Sobieski.

He is making a vigorous retort to Editor Siemiradzki merely to defend his honor.

Siem—the rest of it is so hard—claims that there is not a mention in history, of any Sobieski in recent times. He wants to know why no Sobieski came forward as a candidate for King at the election of King Stanislaus Augustus Ponfatowski in 1764, if the family still existed. He denies the execution of Sobieski's father, saying that history has no mention of it, and points out that it would have made the nation thrill.

He makes a great point of the fact that the Almanac De Gotha makes no mention of any living descendants of John III.

SOBIESKI'S REPLY.

In reply, Col. Sobieski points out many places wherein the Polish editor contradicts himself; he then proceeds:

"He (the editor) declares that the Almanac De Gotha has not got me on the list. I could not be so presumptuous as to presume for a single moment, under any circumstances, to think that my name would appear in that distinguished Almanac, as it is a register exclusively devoted to royalties. I do not claim to be of any Sobieski dynasty.

"In the first place there was no Sobieski dynasty. The definition of dynasty is a family of kings. Poland, in the days of John III, was an aristocratic republic and elective monarchy. There is a tradition that comes down, however, that when the elective system was abolished by the new Constitution in 1791, that it was the general understanding that the Sobieski family was to be the royal family. The Constitution was only prevented from going into force by the conquest of Poland."

COL. JOHN SOBIESKI.

Col. Sobieski denies that the Sobieskis disappeared from Polish history; he says they were in every fight for Polish liberty.

"Regarding the charge that the execution of a Sobieski (his father) would have made a 'thrill' had it really occurred, he says: 'Nicholas First had a wonderfully effective method of quieting thrills, or, at least, the manifestation of them.'"

Col. Sobieski has instructed his Chicago lawyer to confer with the Polish editor regarding the submission of the case to Cracow University.

THESE COMPANIES' BUSINESS ILLEGAL?

THIS may be a "felt" for stockholders in companies incorporated "under the laws of Arizona."

It may disturb their sense of security and their idea that they are immune to any debts their corporation may contract. Stockholders in "Arizona" incorporations are supposed not to be liable for the debts of the company.

These are a few extracts from a paper read by Attorney George L. Sanders at a dinner recently given by several Los Angeles attorneys. Sanders claims that Arizona incorporations do not protect the guilty and the owing; he also claims that over 1000 corporations are doing illegally business in this section because they have not paid the fees required of even Arizona corporations, as well as home-made ones. His paper has made a sensation. He says:

"The general impression of the stock-buying public is that there is no personal liability in the ownership of stock of a company organized under Arizona laws. This belief of credulous people has been strengthened by the persistent and in many cases brazen assertions of corporation promoters, whose chief aim has been to 'unload' wildcat mining prospects for all there is in it.

MUST PAY PAR.

"But the shareholder of an Arizona corporation is presumed to have paid par value for his stock. The law is that a creditor of the corporation has the right to rely on this supposition. It has been decided many times by the United States Supreme Court that a creditor always has the right to make a stockholder pay in par value on his stock to meet the debts of the company. So if you have bought stock in an Arizona corporation at 10 cents per share on a dollar par value, the creditors of your company can make you pay in the other 90 cents on each share. This is the absolute law both in Arizona and elsewhere.

"Now, it is a matter of common knowledge that stocks are never sold for par value or anywhere near it. New companies who are floating their stock are rarely selling stock higher than 25 to 35 cents per share.

"In the words of the United States Supreme Court, 'Such a contract is a fraud on the corporation's creditors, which they can have set aside, for where their claims are to be satisfied the stockholders can be required to pay for stock in full. The reason is that the stock outstanding is considered to represent a trust fund for creditors.'

"The United States Supreme Court says to the stockholder who has paid less than par value 'make that representation good by paying for your stock in full.'

LIABLE FOR JUDGMENT.

"For example, Jones Smith & Co. advertise for purchasers of stock of the Blank Mining Company, par value $1 per share, selling price 10 cents per share. Arizona corporation, no liability to stockholders for debts of the company,' and you go up to the office of the Blank company and buy a thousand shares for 10 cents per share. You thus pay $100 for stock for which the creditor believes you have paid $1000.

"Defective mining machinery in Blank company mine causes serious injuries to workmen. They sue the company, and on recovering judgment find Blank company treasury is empty. Your idea that you are not liable because Arizona laws say so, is of no avail, and you have to pungle up the other $900, for the Arizona laws does not exempt you unless you have already paid the face or par value of your stock to the company.

"Possibly, one chance in ten thousand, you have paid par value to the company for your stock, and you feel light-hearted when the big judgment bill is rendered. But don't flatter yourself, for in section No. 322 of the Civil Code of California are found these words:

"'The liability of each stockholder of a corporation formed under the laws of any other State or Territory of the United States or of any foreign country and doing business in this State shall be the same as the liability of a stockholder of a corporation created under the Constitution and laws of this State.'

"And now for another eye-opener. The Supreme Court of California has decided several times that Mr. Stern, creditor, does not have to sue the company first. He may sue you directly, get judgment against you and enforce that judgment just like the man did who held your note till he got tired of waiting and then went to the court where 'J. P.' stands for judgment for plaintiff."

GOOD GIFT TO OCCIDENTAL.

Geological Collection, Some of the Specimens Rare, Is Presented by Trustee Borden.

Gail Borden, of the board of trustees of Occidental College, and a heavy contributor to the endowment fund, has presented a geological collection valued at $4000 to the college. The collection is catalogued and will be used for class work. The specimens were gathered by Mr. Borden in various parts of the world, and some of them are very rare.

HIS DEATHBED INYO'S SNOW.

Raymond Kelly Perishes on Indian Range.

Comrade Strips Himself to Save, in Vain.

Los Angeles Boy's Tragedy Terrible Story.

A lonely grave on the mountainside, in four feet of snow, as the finale of an heroic struggle for life; the self-forgetfulness and terrible exposure of one young man in his agonizing efforts to bring succor to his dying companion; and the heart-breaking hunt of the searchers, who reached the exhausted victim of the mountain's rigor only to see him sink in death.

These are the factors that form a narrative of tragic interest regarding two well-known Los Angeles young men. Under the snow mound lies the body of Raymond Nelson Kelly. The young man who risked his own life to save that of his companion is James C. Thompson, whose home is at No. 762 Hartford street.

Kelly and Thompson had been chums for years—ever since they were schoolmates in Santa Barbara, where both spent their boyhood. They had often talked and dreamed of the time when they should become prospectors and seek gold in the mountains of California.

Finally, in their young manhood, their day dreams came true. Last year they made a trip up the Owens River Valley, and found rich prospects. In July of this year the young men, both just past 21, made another trip up the valley, and Thompson located and began the development of the Lucky Gorge "Crown Point" gold claim. Kelly worked with him; and the boys soon had a comfortable camp established, and their mining work prospered. They employed two Indians, and a white man, Edward Schooley, of the Key Note mines was their occasional companion.

THROUGH THE SNOWS.

Early in the fall the snows began in the Lucky Gulch, which is in the Indian Mountains, about twenty miles back of Lone Pine. Almost every week the snow came, and it piled up until there was a four-foot level in the cañon.

With December the boys found their food supplies running short, and the lot fell to Kelly to take the trail over the summit and down to Lone Pine to make purchases. He went out with the expectation of spending several days in the settlement; and after he had gone awhile young Thompson decided to join him and assist him back over the divide with the pack.

A week ago today the boys left Lone Pine for the Crown Point camp. They had found the trail so difficult that they decided not to undertake to carry in a large amount of provisions.

They were in high spirits after their sojourn down in the settlement, and rejoiced in the thought of getting back to their camp.

Kelly was a robust six-footer, weighed 190 pounds, and never complained of illness. The trip was made to the summit without incident; but as the boys stood on the highest peak, at an elevation of over 11,000 feet, admiring the vast fields of snowy whiteness, Kelly gave a gasp and sank.

Thompson seized him, and the stalwart young fellow became delirious as he struggled and gasped for breath. Thompson, who is a lithe, light-built man, realized at once the seriousness of their position. Night was coming on, the air was bitter cold, and there yet lay a distance of several miles between them and camp.

STRIPS SELF FOR COMRADE.

He picked up his companion, and staggered along with his burden for almost half a mile, when he realized that the task was hopeless, and that he could never reach camp. When gently laid in the snow Kelly was insensible. Thompson knew that to leave him unprotected in that bitter cold meant certain death.

He began to strip himself of his clothing and to use it to wrap up his helpless friend. Coat, sweater, outer shirt, trousers, every bit of clothing but his underwear, did Thompson strip off and use to bundle up Kelly, as the poor fellow lay on a snowbank probably eighteen feet in depth.

Then, never thinking of his own exposure and that he himself was inviting death, the brave young man ran with all the strength left in him for the camp, two miles away.

How Thompson covered that two miles will never be known. There are narrow ledges, where a slight misstep would mean the plunging into deep gorges, and there are rugged rises which try one's strength when taken at leisure; but Thompson somehow sped on and on, and at last he fell, fainting from fatigue, as he crossed the camp threshold, and cried out:

"Kelly is dying on the summit!"

Ed Schooley, who happened to be over from the Key Note mines, and the two Indians, started with all haste for the summit. With lanterns they sped out the dimly-marked trail, and hoped against hope to be in time to give aid.

While the trio struggled up, Thompson lay for a few minutes on the cabin floor, panting for breath; but as soon as possible, he dragged himself to his feet, and, hunting out clothing, he hastily donned the garments and hastened out again after his companions.

SMILE AND DEATH.

Schooley and the Indians at last reached the summit, and discovered in the snow the spot where Thompson had carefully deposited Kelly. But Kelly was gone.

Tracks in the snow led in a zig-zag course from the trail down to the very edge of the cliff, and as the searchers peered over they saw Kelly huddled up at its base, about twenty-five feet below.

Quickly they sprang and slid down and found Kelly still alive, but unconscious. They raised his head, and opening his eyes in recognition of their presence, the boy smiled and sank back dead. Thompson came up to his companions soon after Kelly had breathed his last. The poor fellow, threw himself upon the snows and wept manly tears. His struggles for succor for his companion had been of no avail.

GRAVE IN THE SNOW.

Solemnly the white men and Indians scooped out of the deep snows a four-foot grave, and tenderly they placed therein the form of their be-

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

HAMBURG SHUTS OFF SOCIALIST BOSSISM.

Outcome of Reign of Pillage and Rioting Is Recall of Industrial Sanity.

Free German Municipality Whose Burghers Have Had Enough of the Expensive Experimentation of Faddists—Poor Service Given by State-Owned Railroads in Germany—No Incentive to Improvement.

HAMBURG (Germany) Nov. 16.—Hamburg is just recovering from the Socialist riots incident to the adoption of a new system of representation in the State Senate. The staunch old burghers have effectually blocked the attempts of the faddists and the union labor agitators to gain control of the state and municipal governments. But this was accomplished in the face of a vicious opposition that brought in its train bloodshed and pillage.

The remedy for the growing evil was direct and simple. The burghers adopted an amendment to the State Constitution barring from office in the Senate citizens who do not pay taxes to support the government. This amendment was fought by the German and alien Socialists with fire and sword. While it was under discussion three attempts were made by the Socialists and labor unionists to burn the city.

Stores were pillaged, officers of the law were assassinated and terror reigned nightly about the lakes of the Alster. Anonymous circulars were distributed proclaiming that the passage of the amendment would be the signal for the forces of the opposition to sack the city.

But these demonstrations failed to swerve the Senate from its determination to protect the property of the city and state from legislative pirates and political freebooters.

Hamburg is a free state forced to acknowledge the sovereignty of an Emperor. Its local government is modeled closely after that of one of the States of the American republic. Legislation in the city is under the direction of two houses that correspond closely to the Senate and Assembly of a sovereign State at home. Its population is 850,000.

Hamburg's "Rathaus" on the Lakes of the Altser.

In Hamburg's business and wholesale district the alleys are all canals.

But over all rests the shadow of the imperial eagles of the German Empire. During the last ten years Socialists have crossed over through Hook of Holland from London and Manchester to meet Nihilists from the steppes of Russia on the neutral ground of the free city of Hamburg. It was at this great port on the Elbe that the assassins of the Death League of the Neva planned their deeds of devilry and cunning.

The freelanders paid little attention to these marplotters so long as the government of Hamburg was not disturbed. But the revolutionary vultures soon began scheming to get a hold on the purse strings of the Hamburg merchants. The secret agents busied themselves about the mills, the factories and the water front, and soon there were surprises in the municipal elections.

Two years ago the Socialists and Labor Unionists combined. They boasted that they controlled votes enough to gain possession of both State and Assembly. Then it was that the burghers busied themselves to stem the rising tide of Socialist and faddist misrule, just as their ancestors turned back the tide of the ocean three centuries before.

Under the amended constitution taxes will no longer be paid by one class and spent by another. One-half the members of the Hamburg Legislature must be men who have held some official position under the city or state. One-half the remainder must be men who possess a recognized, taxable income of 2500 marks a year. This leaves but one-fourth the seats in the Legislature open to the impecunious adventurers and labor agitators.

In company with a police officer I passed through a number of streets that had been wrecked by the rioters. Broken doors and barred windows bore mute evidence of the vicious reprisals of the followers of the red flag. But the specter of Socialist misrule in Hamburg has faded. The defenses of the free city are secure, and the burghers are now patiently biding their time until fortune shall afford them an opportunity to shake off the shackles of the Prussian and become again in fact as well as in name the great free port on the Elbe.

Emperor William is hardly more popular in Hamburg than are the Socialists. It is a city of self-made men; its merchants are the descendants of the old lowland traders that once made the turreted castles of Hamburg respected and feared in every maritime port of Europe. They scorn sham and pretense and have no false love for the ashes of empire.

The Emperor is aware of the feeling toward him that exists among the freelanders and he has picketed the city and harbor with his secret agents. An unguarded remark reflecting in any way on the Prussian or the empire may lead to fine and imprisonment.

The first week I spent in Hamburg I did not hear the Emperor mentioned. One evening in a café I expressed my surprise at this to a young Scotchman with whom I was dining. He has lived in Hamburg for several years.

"On our way to your hotel," he said, "I shall tell you about that, but not here."

Later in the evening he related the following incident by way of explanation:

"COME MIT ME."

One evening last spring two Englishmen were taking their coffee in the Alster pavilion; their conversation turned to the empire.

"The Emperor's a bloody fool, don't y' know," exclaimed one excitedly.

A heavy hand fell on his shoulder. "You come mit me," said a tall German, who had risen from the adjoining table. "I vant you."

The Englishman protested. The German displayed a police star. "I heard what you say. I understand English perfectly; you come mit me."

Remonstrating the Englishman went. On the way to the Police Station a happy thought struck him. He stopped and expostulated. "I have done nothing," he blustered, "what d'y' mean by arresting a British subject?"

"Dat's all right; I hear what you say," responded the German. "You come alone."

"But it was the Russian Emperor I was talking about," protested the other.

"No you don't. There's only von Emperor that's a bloody fool. You come mit me."

The Scotchman told me that there have been a number of arrests in Hamburg recently growing out of uncomplimentary remarks passed about the different members of the royal family. Now the freelanders, by common consent, have ceased to talk about the Emperor at all.

TWO-CENT FARES.

In Hamburg I have found a better street car system than that of any city I visited in England or Scotland, and the fares are in some instances less than half those charged in the British domain. I rode eight miles on the Hamburg-Altona line for the German equivalent of two American cents. The cars were clean and there were no hurricane decks.

The Hamburg-Altona line is owned and operated by a private company. Two cents is the maximum fare. It pays one-tenth of this to the state as rental for the use of the streets and is able to declare dividends of 7 per cent. per annum. Its stock is quoted far above par.

For each passenger carried one pfennig goes into the tax fund. Hamburg and Altona have a combined population of more than 1,000,000. There are enough passengers to enable the company to establish a two-minute service on all its main lines.

There are two street railway companies and there is a sharp competition between them. These lines are a very pleasing contrast to the municipally-owned trams of the cities of Great Britain. The burghers have solved the problem of securing a revenue from the street car lines to their entire satisfaction. No one has any desire to see the city take them over.

One of the mysteries of my European trip has been the difference in revenue between the private street car lines of Hamburg and the municipal lines of Great Britain. The Hamburg lines pay the city more than half a million dollars a year; few of the English lines are paying expenses. Yet nowhere in Great Britain did I find as low fares or as good service as that in Hamburg.

I received a partial insight into the difference in cost between the systems in the two countries while making some inquiries about the electrical companies here. I discovered that a private electrical company is buying Scotch coal delivered at the free port on the Elbe for 35 per cent. less than the city of Glasgow buys the same coal delivered on the Clyde.

Apparently Glasgow is powerless in the grasp of the barons of the Scotch coal fields, a victim of a trust which came into being about the time Glasgow assumed control of her electrical and tramway systems.

But the Hamburg electrical company is not permitted to keep all the profits from this cheap coal. The rental which it pays to the state is seemingly impossible. The license of the chief electrical company is subject to the following payments:

1. Fifteen and one-fifth per cent. of the gross receipts for current furnished for lighting and power purposes.

2. Twenty per cent. of the gross receipts for current furnished to the "strassenbahn geseilschaft" (the street railway company.)

3. The following share in the net gain: One-fourth of the surplus after paying a 6 per cent. dividend; one-half of the surplus after paying an 8 per cent dividend.

For the year 1904-5 the Hamburg Electrical Company paid to the state 994,900 marks for current dues and 181,000 marks as the state's share in the net profits. For the year ending June 30, 1906, the company paid 1,118,400 marks for current dues and 317,000 as the state's share in the net profits.

Light is furnished the public at the rate of 6 pfennigs for 100 watt hours and power for 2 pfennigs for 100 watt hours.

The statement of the electrical company for this year is as follows: Capital, 18,000,000 marks; reserve fund, 1,800,000 marks; writing off account for depreciation and renewals, 7,400,700 marks; bonded debt, 6,875,000 marks. Dividends paid from 1901 to 1905 were 7, 7, 7½, 7½, 8 per cent. The stock of the company is quoted at 160.

I should like to stay here long enough to break through the secretiveness of these German captains of industry and discover how they do it.

The state of Hamburg owns and operates the gas plant, and peculiarly enough, gas is expensive in Hamburg. The price is 14 pfennigs per cubic meter. But the state operates the plant solely for revenue. There is no disposition to give cheap gas. The surplus goes to the general revenue. In 1904 this surplus amounted to 8,523,000 marks.

About this there is a manifest unfairness. The citizen who uses gas is compelled to pay not only for the cost of the service, but his pro rata of this 8,600,000 mark surplus which goes into the tax fund. In other words, he is paying a goodly portion of the taxes of his more fortunate neighbor who does not use gas.

These statistics are respectfully submitted to our pink tea reformers in Los Angeles, with the suggestion that they might render a real public service by discovering why these Hamburg companies make such remarkable profits while similar utilities operated by the English Socialists fail to pay expenses.

The tipping system here extends even to the street cars. The conductors are paid only meager salaries, but they about double these by reason of the tips. The first few times I rode on the Hamburg cars I was seriously annoyed by conductors who appeared not to be able to walk through the cars without stepping on my feet. I mentioned this to the master at my hotel. "Try a 5-pfennig piece next time," he advised.

WHAT A TIP DOES.

I did so, and the conductor showed me marked courtesy. He would even apologize in German when he walked through the aisle.

To the next one I gave a 10-pfennig tip. He straightened up, gave me a military salute and grabbed a workingman sitting beside me by the neck and hustled him out on the back of the car. I had that seat to myself to the end of the line.

To one conductor I handed a 20-pfennig tip, a little more than 4 cents in American money. I received the military salute and when we came to my corner he stopped the car, hopped off and stood with cap in hand until I reached the sidewalk.

Steam railway lines in Germany are a disappointment. The Germans are no better than the English at steam railroading. I rode from Hamburg to Berlin on the blue ribbon train that leaves Kloster station at 12:32 p.m. This is the fastest train in Germany. It covers a distance of fifty kilometers in 111 minutes, a speed of a little less than fifty miles an hour.

In service and equipment it does not compare favorably with the Coast Line Limited between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is vastly inferior to the "Owl." It is not the equal of the poorest passenger train operated by the New York Central or Pennsylvania lines between Chicago and New York—and it is the best in Germany.

Only the few very best coaches on the German roads rest on trucks; the great majority sit on four wheels like the bed of a wagon. The cars are very light; so light that they skip and dance over the rails when the engineer is trying to make time. Many of the lines are so rough that it is impossible to carry dining cars.

In the coaches from Berlin to Dresden the passengers are locked in separate compartments, six passengers to a section. In these compartments there are no lavatories.

Passengers may travel first, second, third or fourth class. First class is a little better than the ordinary tourist accommodations at home. The fourth class cars would not be used by any respectable American for horses. There are no seats, and no accommodations of any kind; the luckless passengers sit on their luggage or lie on the floor. The manner in which these passengers are penned in at the stations and driven about by the German government railway officials would not be tolerated in the captain of the chain gang in California.

The first-class fare on the German roads is about equal to that of round trip fares at home; but there is this very important exception, no baggage is carried free on the German government railways. Every trunk must be paid for at express rates.

This year there is another innovation. When I bought my ticket I was compelled to pay $1 extra as a government tax. This tax is imposed on all foreigners, the proceeds go to build the new German navy. By the time one pays the ticket tax and the excess baggage the first-class rate on the German government roads is higher than that on the American railways.

At Dresden I stepped from a first-class carriage and asked one of a group of Englishmen standing in the station to direct me to an English or American hotel.

"It's all right," he said, turning to the other members of the group, "he's an American."

Later he explained to me that it is a matter of common comment in Germany that only fools and Americans travel first-class. I learned that the first-class compartments are occupied chiefly by government officials, officers of the army and members of the German nobility. The proletariat is supposed to travel second-class or third-class.

HIGHER FREIGHT RATE.

I have made some brief inquiries into freight rates here. The lowest appears to be 1 cent a ton; in America it is six-tenths of a cent a ton. The average is easily half a cent a ton greater than the corresponding rate on the private lines of the United States.

The reason for this is easy to discover; the German lines are operated by the government for purposes of revenue. There is no disposition to give a cheap and efficient service. The manifest object is to convey the soldiers and officials about in style at the expense of the traveling public and to raise a few million dollars a year by indirect taxation in the way of profits on the railways.

There is no incentive to build new lines or to maintain a high standard of equipment for the old ones. The German passenger cars are of cheap, unsubstantial construction. Most of them are dingy without and dirty within, and many of the local trains are apparently slower than a mule express.

Conductors and other trainmen are chiefly Prussian ex-soldiers. This is seemingly the only qualification required. I rode on half a dozen different German railway lines without finding an employé, either on a train or in a station, who could speak English. There is no competition and, consequently, no incentive to improve the service.

Ocean Steamships

North-German Lloyd

Fast Express Service

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—

Twin-screw Passenger Service

BREMEN, DIRECT.

Mediterranean Service

GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—

North German Lloyd Travelers Checks Good All Over the World

OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 B'WAY, NEW YORK. HOBART CAMPBELL, 334 BUSINESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO.

LADIES

DR. CARTER'S MONTHLY REGULATOR

ALWAYS relieves obstinate Monthly irregularities in a few hours.

It will not injure the most delicate constitution. POSITIVELY GUARANTEED to relieve in 3 days. Ladies are cordially invited to write us, and we will send, free of charge, a regular licensed physician's 3 years' experience in treatment of Irregularities, Sterility, Change of Life, Female diseases peculiar to women, by mail, without exposure or without resorting to painful and dangerous operations. Consultation free and sacredly confidential.

Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. & MRS. CARTER

204 Mercantile Place, over 341 S. Broadway. Home Phone 9085, Main 6

GOAT LYMPH DOUBLE STRENGTH

NEURALGIA and NERVOUS DISEASES $2.00 per box containing 2 boxes $3.00. Sent prepaid on receipt of price by Altine Laboratories, 44 Cedar ave., New York. Treatise free. Sold in Los Angeles only by the Owl Drug Company.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed—with full particulars and directions (invaluable to ladies). MARVEL Co., 44 E. 23d St., New York. Trade supplied by the OFF DRUG CO., 214 S. Spring St.

"99" STOP USING MORPHINE OPIUM

Sold in Los Angeles only by

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

902 SO. OLIVE ST.

Their purely herbal remedies have cured hundreds of obstinate cases of all kinds of chronic diseases, including female troubles and all venereal diseases, where all other remedies have failed; surgical work done without using the knife. Free diagnosis. No questions

3 Brother Specialists

For all Men's Private Diseases

$10.00 OUR FEE

Hours—7-12; 1-5; 7-8; Sunday, 1 to 9

DRS. BEECH BROS.

332 Germain Bldg. 254 S. Spring Street, L. A.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16,

When in Doubt Give Kid

No woman ever has too many. you are sure of getting

Only the Best

Plenty of Long Black or White 12 button, $3.50. 16 button, $4.00 These prices are for the VERY BE of long gloves for less money, in

MISSES' KID GLOVES. Fine quality in good line of colors. $1.00 and $1.25 Pair

BOY Strong smart $1.0

Do You Reali

Our Art

Is rich with gift suggestions. If yo ment. We'll assist you greatly wi STUDY TH

Half

We are closing out the balance of BACCARAT ROCK CR at a little above half price.

READY MADE SOFA PILLOWS Exquisitely hand embroidered.

$2.50 to $20.00 Each

For Parlor or Den.

EMBOSSED SILK CASES. For Handkerchiefs or Gloves..... $1.50

ARTISTIC LAUNDRY BAGS. 25c to $4.00

Dainty Christmas Fans

Had you thought of giving her one? Our assortment is very large, ranging in price from

75c up to $25 Each

Our Special Fan at $2.25

is a little beauty. White gauze, decorated with spangles and dainty floral painting; carved ivory sticks.

Christmas

Decidedly Reduced in

Monday we offer exceedingly clever s conspicuously smart because of the abs noticeable in most displays.

Hats worth up to $8.00; sale price.....

Hats worth up to $12.00; sale price.....

Hats worth up to $18.00; sale price.....

Ar

By all becomin moderat

A Few

SIBERIA IMITAT SABLE RIVER ISABEL WHITE

Ear

Why Not

Christmas Gift

Our Big Drapery Section Presents

BATTENBERG LACE BED SETS.....

HAND MADE ARABIAN CURTAINS.

WHITE BRUSSELS NET CURTAINS.

BUNGALOW LACE CURTAINS.....

FRENCH WALL TAPESTRIES.....

HAND PAINTED WALL TAPESTRIES.

FRENCH MOHAIR RUGS (Solid Colors

BEST WILTON RUGS (9x12) New.....

HANDSOME SILK PORTIERES.....

Any of these will plea

When in Doubt **Give Kid Gloves**

No woman ever has too many. If you buy them here you are sure of getting

Only the Best Makes

Plenty of Long Black or White Kid Gloves. 12 button, $3.50. 16 button, $4.00. 20 button, $4.50. These prices are for the VERY BEST. We have plenty of long gloves for less money, in other grades.

MISSES' KID GLOVES. Fine quality in good line of colors. $1.00 and $1.25 Pair

BOYS' KID GLOVES. Strong and durable—but smart looking. $1.00 and $1.50 Pair

Thursday Dec 20. This store will be open evenings until after Xmas

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 So. BROADWAY 314-322 So. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

FREE DELIVERY ON ALL PACKAGES TO HOLLYWOOD AND PASADENA.

Beginning Thursday Night, Dec. 20 this store will be open at night until after Christmas

Useful and Acceptable Gifts for Office Men

In fancy leather. DESK CALENDARS. LARGE DESK BLOTTERS, leather corners. LEATHER PEN WIPERS LEATHER CIGAR CASES MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PENS. FANCY INK WELLS.

In Metal and Plated Ware MATCH HOLDERS. ASH TRAYS. PAPER WEIGHTS. METAL CALENDARS ALUMINUM LINED CIGAR BOXES, with moistener. LIBRARY SETS.

ALSO SHAVING MUGS AND BRUSHES, AND SMOKER'S LAMPS.

Do You Realize Christmas Is Just Around the Corner? Only Seven More Shopping Days

Our Art Section

Is rich with gift suggestions. If you are puzzled, come to this department. We'll assist you greatly with our varied assortments.

STUDY THIS LIST.

Half Price

We are closing out the balance of our pieces in BACCARAT ROCK CRYSTAL CUT GLASS at a little above half price.

READY MADE SOFA PILLOWS. Exquisitely hand embroidered. $2.50 to $20.00 Each. For Parlor or Den.

EMBOSSED SILK CASES. For Handkerchiefs or Gloves..... $1.50

ARTISTIC LAUNDRY BAGS. 25c to $4.00

BEAUTIFUL PIN CUSHIONS. 25c to $5.00 Each. Lace, Silk and Embroidered decorations.

FANCY STRAW BASKETS. French ribbon flower decorations. $1.25 to $5.00 Each. For Bon Bons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc.

HAND CROCHET SLIPPERS. For infants, children and ladies. 75c $1.00 $1.50

Take Advantage of Our

Holiday Prices on Evening Coats

The end of the season finds us with about 25 handsome Broadcloth Coats in swagger models, which we have reduced for a quick clearance Monday. They make such sensible Xmas gifts to the woman fond of parties and evening functions.

CONSIDER THE GREAT SAVING.

$27.50 COATS NOW..... $20.00

$42.50 COATS NOW..... $28.50

$46.00 COATS NOW..... $30.00

$48.00 COATS NOW..... $32.50

IN ALICE BLUE, HELIO., RED, TAN, GRAY AND BORDEAUX. SPECIAL VALUES IN SUITS.

Monday we offer excellent values in the latest models of ETON, 22-inch FITTED COAT SUITS, NORFOLK, and semi-fitting BOX COAT SUITS in smart check, invisible plaids, and plain gray PANAMAS at

$15.00, $16.75, $17.50 and $20.00

Christmas Handkerchiefs

When you consider the great values we are giving, during this holiday sale, it's no wonder it's meeting with such great success. We have gathered the best handkerchiefs from all over the world.

OUR FOREIGN NOVELTIES include the most attractive assortment of FRENCH HAND EMBROIDERED goods in ARDENNES, MADEIRA and APPENGELL, 35c to $7.50. REAL LACE in PRINCESS, DUCHESS, ROSE POINT and ARMENIAN, from $1.00 to $27.50.

JUST SELECT from MONDAY'S SPECIALS.

at 20c each. LADIES' ALL LINEN, hem stitched borders beautifully embroidered. A decided bargain.

at 35c each. LADIES' scalloped and hem stitched edges, all linen; artistically embroidered; in big demand.

at 50c each. MEN'S fine all linen hand embroidered initial. ½ doz. nicely boxed at $2.75.

Dainty Christmas Fans

Had you thought of giving her one? Our assortment is very large, ranging in price from 75c up to $25 Each

Our Special Fan at $2.25

is a little beauty. White gauze, decorated with spangles and dainty floral painting; carved ivory sticks.

All Linen Waist Patterns

Magnificently embroidered.

Only $3.50

Such values have been sold earlier as high as $7.00. Enough plain material to complete pattern.

A sensible gift.

Christmas Millinery

Decidedly Reduced in Price for This Week

Today we offer exceedingly clever styles in "Ville" hats, that will be deliciously smart because of the absence of that monotonous streak so noticeable in most displays.

Hats worth up to $8.00; sale price..... $5.00

Hats worth up to $12.00; sale price..... $7.50

Hats worth up to $18.00; sale price..... $10.00

What could be more fortunate at Christmas time? Practically a

Half Price Sale of $2500 Worth of High Grade Leather Goods

It's the sample line from the maker of absolutely the finest leather goods manufactured in the United States. It embodies the highest type of style excellence and includes every conceivable shape, and all the extreme novelties in leather.

Every Piece Marked 40 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent Less Than Our Regular Prices

Only a personal view can give you an adequate idea of the great assortment, ranging in price from 75c up to $25.00.

Here Is Just a Hint of Prices

$20.75 GLAZED MOROCCO BAG, in navy blue; hand chased, gold plated frames. Sale price only $11.50

$16.75 GRAY LIZARD HANDBAG, gold plated frame studded with amethysts. Sale price only $9.75

$6.75 Helio colored ECROSSE LADIES' CARD CASE AND PURSE COMBINED. Calf lined. Sale price only $3.50

THE BEST XMAS GIFTS COMBINE BEAUTY AND UTILITY

Bath Robes, Kimonos and House Dresses

Special Holiday Sale and Great Saving

$6.50 Blanket Bath Robes Sale Price **$5.00**

Made of full blankets of fancy Jacquard flannel; trimmed with satin ribbon and fastened with cord. Large range of unique colors.

$5 Silk Short Kimonos Sale Price **$3.50**

In plain and figured Jap. silks, trimmed with Persian band silk, shirring and hemstitching. Beautiful colorings.

Persian Flannelette House Dresses Sale Price **$3.50**

Very attractively trimmed with satin ribbons on waist, sleeves and collars. Fitted linings. Large variety of beautiful Persian colorings.

Fine Furs Are Favored Gifts

By all women, because they are so universally becoming. We show a magnificent line at moderate prices.

A Few Suggestions and Prices in Chic Neck Pieces

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL $3.00, $6.75, $11.00 up.
IMITATION ERMINE, $3.50, $4.50 up.
SABLE CONEY, $3.75, $4.50, $7.25 up.
RIVER MINK, $7.50, $11.00 up.
ISABELLA FOX BOAS, $12.00, $16.50 up.
WHITE THIBET, flat Scarf, $19.50.

Early Buyers Get the Selected Skins

Can Any Christmas Gift Compare with

Rich Silks

PEOPLE like to have it known that their gifts of Silk come from the "VILLE," as it assures best quality, as well as superior styles.

SPECIALS FOR HOLIDAY WEEK

Our regular $1.25 22-in. COLORED TAFFETA at $1.00 fully guaranteed. A fine line of street and evening shades. Next week price will be $1.25.

BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE. Sale price only 90c. An unusual rich, lustrous, soft finish silk, especially designed for waists, skirts and costumes.

Exclusive Patterns in Black Brocades. A full line of Pekin and Regence stripes.

WAIST PATTERNS in FANCY SILKS, attractively boxed, ready for presentation, at $3.50, $4.50, $5.00 and up.

An Ideal Christmas Gift

Wool Waist Patterns

$1.50 to $2.50 Each

Attractively put up in Xmas boxes. Ready for the recipient. Choicest designs in fancy wool batistes. Checks, Plaids and Embroidered Figures.

(Wash Goods Section.)

Silk Hosiery

Our assortment of fine silk hosiery is most complete, and especially suitable for Xmas gifts.

Pure thread Silk in colors or black. $1.75 to $4 Pair

HANDSOME EMBROIDERED effects. $2.75 to $7 Pair

Why Not Make a

Christmas Gift to the Home?

Our Big Drapery Section Presents a List of Excellent Suggestions

BATTENBERG LACE BED SETS..... $5.50, $7.50 up
HAND MADE ARABIAN CURTAINS..... $5.00, $6.50 up
WHITE BRUSSELS NET CURTAINS..... $5.00 to $30.00
BUNGALOW LACE CURTAINS..... $3.00 to $5.00
FRENCH WALL TAPESTRIES..... $5.00 to $75.00
HAND PAINTED WALL TAPESTRIES..... $25.00 to $35.00
FRENCH MOHAIR RUGS (Solid Colors)..... $3.50 to $12.00
BEST WILTON RUGS (9x12) New..... $38.50 each
HANDSOME SILK PORTIERES..... $20.00 pair

Any of these will please the entire family.

WHY NOT GIVE YOUR WIFE

An Exclusive Dress Pattern

All of our elegant imported SUIT PATTERNS SPECIALLY REDUCED for the holidays. The fact that they are not duplicated increases their desirability as Xmas gifts.

SPECIAL IMPORTED FRENCH PHANTOM CHECKS. Regular price $1.25. Holiday price..... $1.00. Exceedingly desirable for smart street costumes.

BLACK GOODS. Always please. An immense assortment will greet you here, at tempting prices for the holidays.

WAIST PATTERNS..... $1.25 up
SKIRT PATTERNS..... $2.75 up
DRESS PATTERNS..... $3.50 up

Fine Linens

Make the Most Acceptable **Xmas Gifts** For the Good Housekeeper

Make a choice from this list and we guarantee smiles of satisfaction.

FINE LINEN CLOTHS—NAPKINS to match. Sets from.... $7.00 to $100.00
BEAUTIFUL NAPKINS—Separate dozens, from..... $1.50 to $25.00
HAND EMBROIDERED LINEN BED SPREADS. Single or double sizes. In Irish Art Linen, from..... $17.50 to $45.00
HAND EMBROIDERED SCARFS AND SQUARES, from..... $1.75 to $15.00
DOYLIES, HAND-DRAWN OR EMBROIDERED from..... 25c to $6.00
SPLENDID BED SPREADS, fringed and cut corners..... $3.25 up

Take Advantage of Our Low Prices This Week on Toys and Dolls

IN BARGAIN BASEMENT

Mechanical Toys

ELECTRICAL ENGINES and RAILWAYS.
STATIONARY STEAM ENGINES.
MACHINE SHOPS.
STEAM FIRE DEPARTMENT.
MERRY-GO-ROUNDS.
FERRIS WHEELS.
STEAMBOATS.
TRAINS from 25c up to $12.00.

Things on Wheels

Express Wagons, 35c to..... $3.50
Velocipedes, $2.00, $2.65..... $3.50
Coasters, $1.95, $2.85..... $3.65
Metal Carts..... 65c, 85c

IRISH MAILS $6.00.

Dolls

Dressed or undressed. An immense assortment, from 15c to $18.00.

Everything to make dolly happy. BEDS, HAMMOCKS, BATH ROOMS, FURNITURE, DISHES, HOUSES, CARRIAGES, HATS, TRUNKS, etc., etc.

$1.00 Imported Kid Gloves Only..... 65c

25c Wide Messaline Ribbon All colors..... 19c

Colored China Silk Any Color..... 25c yd.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER..Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND..Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 51, No. 13. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-sixth Year
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 8500 to 20,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 1; Home ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents: Williams & Lawrence, Tribune Building, New York; 1274 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building, telephone 2247 Main. Where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted, San Francisco office, Midway Building, 771 Market street, between Third and Fourth.—J. H. Libbey, Representative.
SWORN CIRCULATION.—Daily net average for 1898, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1901, 26,171; for 1899, 25,721; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 29,939; for 1903, 30,346; for 1904, 37,702 copies; for 1905, 43,150. Sworn daily average for every day of the first six months of 1906, 51,594 copies; Sunday average for same period, 71,520 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition 45,280

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION

Pen Points

MIDWINTER NUMBER.

The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be published on January 1, will fully sustain the reputation earned by these special numbers of The Times, during the past twenty years. It will contain a mass of reliable information concerning Los Angeles and Southern California, presented in attractive, readable form. The number will consist of six or seven bound magazine parts, similar in form to the Sunday Times Magazine, aggregating over 200 pages, with a special part devoted to Arizona and Sonora, in addition to the regular news sheets. There will be fifty full-page illustrations.

It is unnecessary to say that this is an exceptional opportunity for advertisers desiring to reach the eyes of the thousands of people east of the mountains, who are hungry for information about Southern California. No display advertisements for the Midwinter Number can be received after December 20, and no advertisements of any kind after December 27.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

No one ever thought it could happen, but it really seems to be a fact that good times can be overdone.

Poor, dear people back yonder, dying of the cold, why don't you come to California and take a sun bath?

A large number of people in this country are complaining that they are beginning to feel the pinch of prosperity.

Elevators are now said to cause lockjaw. Maybe that's the reason barbers generally locate their shops on the ground floors.

If we do not go to war with Japan, nobody ought to blame Congressman Julius Kahn. He is doing the best he knows how to start the shooting.

Jim Hill having announced that he does not own the St. Paul road, it will be an easy matter to turn suspicion in Mr. Harriman's direction again.

Japan wants to know if Russia is sincere on the agreement concerning the "open door." If not, the Japs claim to be able to show it to them again.

Prof. Huffuett, dean of the Cornell law school, thinks that grand juries ought to be abolished. In these views he has the hearty concurrence of 'Gene Schmitz and Abe Ruef.

The Democratic party can easily fall back on the issue of States' rights, as it has been advised to do. It has had a whole lot of practice in falling back during the past forty years.

The announcement that the East River tunnel in New York is bored will strike a sympathetic chord among a large number of people who have been suffering the same thing for a long time.

Why is the administration appealing to the public for a greater navy? Is not Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson in Congress? And what is he there for if not to settle all question regarding the navy?

The old adage that a man must go in debt in order to make money would readily be acted upon by a large number of people if they could only arrange it with the men who have the money to lend.

A New York man has a dog that will grab money and run away with it at every opportunity. If the dog is for sale, there are several mining promoters in Nevada who would doubtless pay a good price for it.

The wife of Henry Austin Adams, the author, has secured a divorce from him on the ground of non-support. Being an author, the jury readily accepted the charge of non-support as true, without asking for any further evidence.

A Ryan-Guggenheim-Rockefeller syndicate is reported. When a combination of that kind gets into good working order it probably won't be worth while to count the few driblets that may be left for any one else to do business with.

The announcement that the President will still use the simplified form of spelling in his private correspondence will fail to awaken an interest in the mind of Mrs. Bellamy Storer, who doesn't expect to receive any more letters from him, anyway.

It has been discovered that the father of little Kei Kechi Aoki, over whom all this school trouble in San Francisco comes up, did not pay his taxes. And still it is contended that there are no points of resemblance between the Japanese and white men.

"I think the existence of the Democratic party is more necessary day after day," says Edward M. Shepard. What he meant to say, perhaps, is that the existence of the Democratic party is more necessary day after tomorrow. It is that kind of party.

FUEL FAMINES.

Los Angeles recently went through what was called a "coal famine," and was some peevish with the railroads about it. Because of the shortage of tanks the gas supply was inadequate for two or three days and people who had gas cook stoves had to endure the awful hardship of going out to restaurants for their meals. To take the evening chill out of offices and living rooms, people actually were reduced to the necessity of burning wood and carbon briquettes instead of soft coal. The weather was so severe that several persons were seen actually wearing overcoats when out at night. It was awful—for the gas company, and the telephone operators who had to listen to what indignant citizens sent over the wires to the officers of that corporation.

Up in North Dakota they think they are having a hard time just because they have nothing to burn but barns, bedsteads and other truck of that sort, and the thermometer is down to 40 below or thereabouts. The Dakotans are demanding that the militia be called out to compel the railroads to run coal trains.

Seriously, the lack of fuel in Dakota, where the winter is almost arctic in severity, makes the situation desperate for the people of small towns and settlers in woodless prairie country. Apparently the railroads have been so busy carrying other freight that they have neglected the coal traffic and evaded their obligation to serve the needs of the people of the State, and now they are caught by heavy snowstorms with no coal trains on their lines. Failure to distribute coal in time to meet the contingency of an early winter in such a country comes very close to criminal negligence.

But what of the people who make homes in a country in which their only assurance against freezing to death is the disposition of a railway traffic manager to move coal trains at the proper time? Their courage, or hardihood, is superior to their judgment.

Here in Southern California, a fuel famine can be only temporary, and it can cause nothing worse than inconvenience. Nobody would freeze if there was not a pound of coal in Los Angeles all winter. The railroads can hold us up and take money away from us, but they can't freeze anybody out of this blessed land. And there is room here for all the frost-bitten population of the Dakotas.

AMERICA'S POCKETBOOK.

William B. Ridgeway, Controller of the Currency, about a week ago laid his annual report before Congress. It covers a period of less than a year, from November 9, 1905, to September 4, 1906. It shows that in these ten months the loans and discounts of the national banks increased from somewhat over $4,000,000,000 to almost $4,300,000,000. The total resources at the latter date were over $8,000,000,000. The deposits increased during the period from $4,667,325,425 to $4,927,865,451.

In reading such enormous figures one's mind is prone to the impression that nearly all this money is in the possession of a few people. But of the banks covered by the Controller's report, fully one-half have a capital of less than $100,000 each. Then come 12 per cent. with a capitalization running from $100,000 to $250,000 each, and then 7 per cent. ranging between $250,000 and $1,000,000. The banks paid to their stockholders during the year ended March 1, 1906, dividends to the amount of $80,831,561, an average rate of 10.4 per cent., which is the highest record since 1870. The number of stockholders is not given by the Controller of the Currency, but we all know that they run to millions.

The figures written above are astounding in their magnitude, so are those when we come to deal with the total stock of money in the country. This is put down at something over $3,000,000,000, $2,160,000,000 being coin and the rest notes. The treasury of the United States holds bullion, coin and paper currency amounting to $325,400,000, leaving $2,744,500,000 in circulation. This gives a per capita circulation of $32.42, an increase of $1.34 during the year and an increase of $11.32 in ten years. In the stock of gold there has been an increase since 1896 of $803,641,822 and of silver an increase of $47,463,443.

But here come the most astonishing figures of all. The banking power of the United States as represented by capital, surplus, profits and circulation, is $16,462,470,465. All foreign countries have a banking power of only $22,962,500,000. In sixteen years the banking power of the United States has increased 219 per cent., and that of all foreign countries 102.6 per cent.

The transactions in 1900 in all clearinghouse banks in the United States totaled $84,000,000,000 and for 1906 the figure is set down at $157,000,000,000.

Surely if the old prophets were talking they would say, "happy are the people who are in such a case." Modern American statesmen may steal from England that country's proud boast of the recent past, in which the people of the "tight little isle" proclaim that they are not looking for a fight, but if the fight comes their way they are ready for it, for "we have the ships, we have the men, we have the money too." Money has been for ages called the sinews of war. It is really the sinews of peace. The greatest safeguard of the peace of the world today is the cost of going to war. The nations that hold the purse-strings of the world also hold the leashes that hold the dogs of war. And the purse-strings and the leashes seem to be coming pretty rapidly into our hands.

JAPANESE NATURALIZATION.

The President having announced that he will soon send a special message to Congress on the Japanese situation, it is to be expected that he will reassert his belief that subjects of the Mikado resident in this country who desire to become naturalized American citizens be accorded that privilege.

The President has a remarkable record for being more frequently right on questions of the day than many men of his generation, and especially among men who sit in the seats of the mighty. But he is undoubtedly wrong on this question of the naturalization of the Japanese.

Notwithstanding the President's great popularity with his countrymen, it is still quite clear that his advice in the present controversy will not be accepted. The people of the West are almost unanimous in their opposition to Japanese naturalization, and their sentiments on the subject are certain to be respected by the balance of the country. The people are not only entitled to have what they want, but they are also entitled to reject what they do not want.

The Japanese have their virtues, no doubt, and that they have proved their prowess in war and their ability in peace no one cares to deny. But they are not fit subjects for the franchise in this country, nevertheless. They are, after all, a people so utterly alien to American ideals that it would be an enormous and a most dangerous experiment to clothe them with the privileges of American citizenship.

The Times has previously given its reasons for taking this stand. The Jap is not fitted by nature, by training, by his point of view or by his very origin to be made into an American. We have refused to grant the franchise to the Chinese, yet we could as well, and in some respects better afford to do so than to grant it to the Japanese. They can never be made to assimilate with us unless the God of all things casts them in another mould.

It is to be regretted that the President has gone off wrong on this serious matter. But, perhaps, when he becomes fully acquainted with the question in all its phases he will change his mind—something that honest men have often been known to do before. The country thoroughly agrees with the President in his contentions that the Japanese must be treated fairly, and all that, but the line must be drawn at naturalization.

PROVIDENCE AND EXTRAVAGANCE.

How long will the existing high-pressure prosperity continue to bless the people of this land? Never before in our history have we had ten consecutive years like the past ten. The encouraging feature is that as the tenth year closes there is not the slightest appearance of any adverse influence. High as the pressure has been in all our industries and immense as has been the output, the finished products have gone into use as fast as they have been turned out. There is no surplus of manufactures at any point in the United States. The great inconvenience, instead of being found in the piling up of unused products, is in the impossibility of obtaining these products as rapidly as they are wanted. The orders on the books of most manufacturers are sufficient to keep all the wheels running as busily during the whole of the coming year as they have run during the past one.

These industries are employing all the labor within reach. The cry still goes out for more hands to perform the work of filling all the orders placed with the manufacturers. The result is that labor, skilled and unskilled, is everywhere receiving higher wages than have ever been paid before. Naturally the cost of living has gone up somewhat in the ratio of the price of labor. With the coming year further advances in wages will be made in nearly all industries. It is often asserted that the cost of living has increased more rapidly than the advance in pay. This is true, and it is not true. It is true that the industrious classes of the country, from the highest to the lowest, are living on a more expensive scale than ever before. But this is not entirely due to the fact that the prices of the necessaries of life have advanced more rapidly than wages. It may safely be stated as a broad rule that taking the whole country through, and all branches of our industries, salaries are very nearly if not quite twice what they were ten years ago. There are some branches of industry where wages are three times as high. There are others wherein the advance has been perhaps not more than 20 or 25 per cent. But when we consider that every person capable of rendering valuable service in any branch of industry is employed, from one end of the country to the other, whereas ten years ago hundreds of thousands were not able to find employment, it becomes evident that the claim is rational that the earning powers of the whole people taken together are all of twice as great as they were at the beginning of the period we are glancing at.

This amelioration of the condition of the industrious classes has been somewhat cumulative. It began with the inception of industrial activity, and has gone on as that has increased. This year has shown superior conditions in this respect over last, and next year will be better than the year just closing. Undoubtedly the wages and salaries paid out for service of every kind in the year 1907 will amount to twice as many dollars as were paid out in 1897. The cost of living, that is the cost of the necessaries of life, and for as large an amount of them as were consumed in 1897, would not be more than 25 or 30 per cent. greater in 1907 than in 1897. But will the industrious classes be content to live in the coming year as they lived ten years ago? No, nor would it be reasonable to claim that they should. Indeed, such management on their part, if they entered upon it voluntarily, would be unreasonable. The earners of these wages and salaries are entitled to a higher scale of living than was possible during the long years of depression. Their families are entitled to this better scale of living. Their children should enjoy more of the comforts of life and higher advantages of education in every way than would have been possible from ten to fifteen years ago.

But is it wise for the millions of men and women who constitute this great industrial army so blessed with this high tide of prosperity, to emulate the "lilies of the field" and "take no thought for the morrow," but do in 1907 as they were obliged to do in 1897, spend every cent of their earnings as fast as it reaches their hands, laying by nothing for the future? Such management would be more unreasonable than that they should spend only as much as they were spending ten years ago. We all hope that the present era of activity and prosperity will continue indefinitely. All who reason must realize that it will not last forever. The coming year is all that is assured to us. Beyond that no human foresight can forecast. Undoubtedly within the scope of a very few years to come there will be less activity, less employment, lower wages and smaller incomes than are prevailing in the present year and promised for the coming one.

What has been is likely to be again. The masses of the industrial classes have during all past generations been prone to live from hand to mouth. The provident person is never more than one in four, and seldom more than one in ten. The great industrial army has always been content to go on receiving the wages of the week or the salary of the month, and spending it in too many cases before it is earned. In times of depression, when earnings are small, this conduct may be excusable and even justifiable. But it is neither in these days when we are all earning from two to three times as much as we have ever been able to earn before. It will be our own fault when this period of great activity comes to an end and wages are smaller or none at all because employment cannot be found if we are left in want. It will be particularly reprehensible in the case of married men with families to support if they squander in luxuries all the great earnings of the present time, and make no provision for the future. The man is not properly constituted who will receive $30 to $50 a week wages, or $100 to $200 a month salary, and go on from week to week and month to month paying high rents for a roof to shelter his family and living on a scale of luxury unnecessary and unwholesome, only to be left in absolute destitution when employment ceases, and in straitened circumstances when wages fall. The least any married person earning wages and salaries like those prevailing at the present time can do is to provide a home for himself and his family. The young man and the young woman should think of the rainy day, of times of sickness, of old age. A little account at a savings bank, where a portion, however small, of earnings is stored away for these rainy days, is sure to bring satisfaction.

ON THE CREST OF THE WAVE.

On the very curling crest of the wave of prosperity now swishing over the whole continent, stands the beautiful city of Los Angeles. At her feet, on the highest levels of this wave, lie all Southern California, and, indeed, the whole of the great Southwest.

The story told in The Times of congestion in the freight yards of the three continental railroads having their terminals in this city no doubt was a revelation to thousands of the readers of the paper. It is anything but news to the railroad officials and employés and to the merchants of Los Angeles, who have been struggling against these conditions with all the force of muscle and brain for months past. There is no end in sight to these conditions, so distressing from one point of view, so encouraging from another. One of the railroad men thoroughly competent to speak gives it as his opinion that the only relief to be looked for is the building into this city of another transcontinental line. Of course, that opinion signifies a struggle with the freight congestion, not simply for months, but for years to come.

Just a short generation ago Los Angeles had no transcontinental railroad connections. In these brief thirty years the development has been so great that three transcontinental railroads, which, with their duplicate branches, make really six transcontinental connections, are unable to do the freight business of the great city of today. Two causes have combined to bring about these conditions. The cause which may be called permanent, for the reason that it has been continuous for twenty years, is the extremely rapid growth of population all through the Southwest, and the accompanying great development of industries.

The city of Los Angeles alone is growing, and has been doing so for years past, at the rate of 25,000 or 30,000 souls a year. As the city is on the crest of the prosperity wave, so it is on the tip-top of this southwestern growth in population and development. If we place the point of one leg of a gigantic compass at Salt Lake and the point of the other leg at San Francisco, and then sweep a great semi-circle around the shores of the Pacific Ocean and then eastward until it reaches El Paso, we have within that great segment of a circle what is usually understood by the great Southwest. The increase of all kinds of agricultural products in the outer strip of this segment (constituting the southern half of Southern California,) in twenty years is a story too often told to need repetition. A later chapter in this history is written of the great mining industries of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. The output of mineral wealth in these States and Territories has reached a figure which quite equals anything in any country in the past.

A secondary cause of the great freight congestion in the railroad yards of Los Angeles is the indirect effect of the destruction of San Francisco. When all the great commercial houses and manufactories of that city crumbled into ashes in those April days, their customers throughout the whole western section of the United States turned to Los Angeles for immediate relief. That was eight months ago; but still our merchants are shipping goods to points all over the territory west of the Rocky Mountains to customers who never did any business with us before. Indeed, this new business reaches across the mountains into Montana and farther east. How long this is to continue cannot be foretold. The business houses of San Francisco have not yet got on their feet. Meanwhile, the whole western country will continue to draw upon us for all sorts of supplies in the way of merchandise and manufactures.

It is easy to see how these combined causes make busy times for the railroad men. The great growth in population means in feeding and clothing the new-comers a great increase in the volume of business in every properly-conducted business house in Los Angeles. These goods have, for the most part, to come from the East. With 2000 to 2500 new people a month coming into the city of Los Angeles and many others into all the surrounding towns and country of this end of California and of the adjoining Territories, hundreds of cars are needed to haul household goods alone. The factories of Los Angeles are all busier as well as more numerous than ever before, and are calling loudly for raw material.

Well, the result is perplexity of mind and straining of every muscle and nerve to do the work of the hour. But it is a perplexity and strain we shall manage to bear with cheerful faces. These perplexities most tryingly upon the railroad men and clerks, as well as upon railroad officials. As it is understood that most of them have been given an increase in wages and that others will get this concession after the first of the year, they probably will bear the strain as well as the merchants bear theirs. To illustrate this strain upon the wholesale houses, we may mention a local grocery house in this city now employing from 2000 to 4000 orders a day, and about to open a new establishment of six immense floors, without counting the use of the one floor which it had to serve the purposes of the company for years past. Repeat this sort is taking place in every business house in the city of Los Angeles. It is always hard to keep one's place on the crest of any wave, but in the case of this prosperity, which is now truly universal, we will make certainly all the effort we are capable of to maintain the balance on the top.

A Mixed Metaphor.

In a recent case of some importance that was tried before United States Commissioner Shields, a lawyer, who is noted for his flowery oratory, was defending the accused. While he was emphasize the tender relation which existed between his client and the complainant he exclaimed, in the course of an impassioned speech:

"What does Omar say on the subject? 'A dog and a bone and a crust of hair, and thou singing by my side in the wilderness.'"

And to this day he does not understand why his respectful and sympathetic audience laughed.—[New York Tribune.

Why pay $1 to $2 for spectacles, when we sell the same quality perfect-fitting reading lenses for $1? We will fit them in solid gold filled frames, complete, for $1.00; satisfaction guaranteed. No extra charge for examining eyes.
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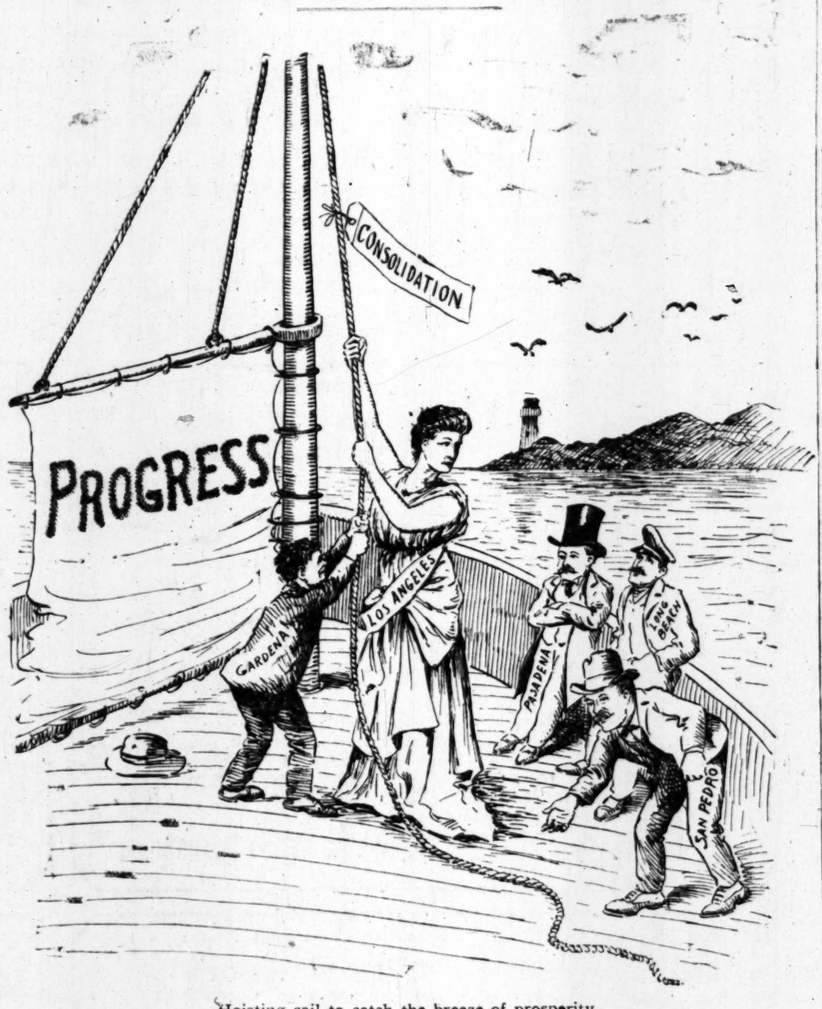

Hoisting sail to catch the breeze of prosperity.

Montgomery Bro

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The advantages are so many, and so plain, they bear so directly upon the comfort satisfaction of our patrons, that we wi facilitate in every way the growing custo early buying for the holidays.

Our store is so systematised that se inconvenience to customers is rare even w most crowded, but we are best pleased w our friends are best served.

There is still a degree of comfort here the leisurely shopper and the salesma able to bestow many small attentions, im sible later.

In point of both VARIETY and unq tioned EXCELLENCE is possible only house like ours, intrenched as it is in a prestige and present pre-eminence: w scope of purchase and manufacture is wide and whose continued possession of plicit public confidence is the best of gua tees that our repute has been earned by Be it large or small, simple or ornate, pensive or costly, the name of Montgo Bros. on the box will endow it with dis additional value in the eyes of its recipien

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Importers, Diamond Merchants, Gold and Si smiths
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Large rental returns and increase value certain.

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THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
357 South Spring Street.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

The La

THE Southern Pacific Railroad, the company that reclaimed the Imperial Valley, and all others directly concerned are breaking their necks and their treasuries to put the Colorado River back into its bed and leave the Salton Sea to evaporate and pass away like a bad dream, but an able editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer has discovered that "the dwellers in the surrounding region"—blue herons and fish hawks, probably—are enamored of the Salton Sea and are talking of maintaining it at its present size."

The Literary Digest solemnly asserts that the Salton Sea is "a blessing to the whole region in which it is located" because it changed the climate of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma, causing rain to fall "where it never fell before."

The pair of able editors emit the brilliant idea that it would be easy to arrange a safe way of drawing enough water from the river to offset evaporation and retain the Salton Sea as a permanent feature of the landscape."

When a man gets it into his noddle that a bucket of water in a ten-acre lot changes the climate of the farm, or that rain can be produced by hocus-pocus with hydrogen gas, it is idle to argue with him. But extending the climatic influence of the Salton Sea to Kansas is going some. If the settlers in Imperial Valley "strongly desire the continuance of existing conditions," the Philadelphia editor asserts, they must be counting on raising cat-tails instead of canteloupes.

* * *

Don't Yell.

My old acquaintance, Max Frost of Santa Fé, who was once a sergeant in the army—and therefore calls himself "colonel"—but all New Mexican politicians are colonels—has had a queer case of bad luck. The colonel is an editor, and of course he has an office boy, the same sort of imp that makes it impossible for any editor to get a pass through the pearly gates. On Thanksgiving Day, the day of all days when a man should have the use of his eyes, Col. Frost desired that the office boy do something to justify his existence, and he yelled for him. No, boy appeared, of course. The colonel yelled once more, and snap went his jaw. Compound fracture.

This isn't a fable, but it teaches a useful lesson. Don't yell for the office boy. Lay for him and make him do the thing.

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I wish to get rid of a few wise observations on the Japanese crisis, although I have very little use for the

THE POLITICAL WATCH TOWER

Members of the Southern California delegation to the Legislature are scrambling for rooms, rooms and board, furnished houses and hotel accommodations at Sacramento during the next session, which will open January 7. The advance guard, fearful that the capital may be overcrowded, already has arrived in quest of quarters; others are engaged in making accommodations by The principal concern seems to be to find heated rooms, for those who passed a winter at Sacramento not very warm in their praise of the comforts of the climate, but then even in Sunny Southern California is not to be sneezed at.

It may seem strange that 120 legislators should fill a city like Sacramento to overflowing. Whittier could pack up that number very comfortably. But it is the bodyguard of the statesmen that fills up. Many of the legislators will take their families, in addition to these there is the host of attaches that promises to be as great as ever, owing to the failure of the people at the last election to give the patronage to be distributed to the Senators and Assemblymen. These attaches and clerks of various kinds probably will outnumber the legislators three or four to one. These are paid well, whether they work or not, and it takes something like a hall bedroom to meet their

difficulty of securing quarters for individuals is a secondary matter. However. What most bothers the powers is the arrangement made to house the two branches of the Legislature.

In the Capitol turned upside down by throes of alterations, the Senate and Assembly chambers will not be ready for use at this session, or not for the opening, at any rate. Secretary of State Curry has provided quarters for these bodies in the new Red Men's building, on Tenth street, between I and J, but these accommodations are declared by some of the legislators to be woefully inadequate to the needs. There is one large hall for the Assembly and another hall for the Senate. The stately magnificence of the Red Men's legislative hall is entirely lacking, even is feared that the plaster walls will not be dry. Others say they will not find arrangements to their liking. It is said that members will move immediately to find more commodious rooms, although they hardly know where to turn. There has been much talk of holding the session in Pasadena, but this talk is idle, as the constitution fixes Sacramento as the seat of the government, and it is declared by authorities that the Legislature must meet there, even if it has to put forth in a barn.

Some of the great drawbacks to the session in the Red Men's building is the fact that there are only four committee rooms, while three or four times that number are needed at some stage of the game.

Whatever may be the final outcome, the opening of the session is likely to be anything but gay and festive; it will be more like a lodge meeting.

Senator James N. Anderson's appointment as a member of the board of trustees of the Whittier State School will be held up by the Senate on the opening of the session. It is said to be more than probable that Governor Gillett will withhold the name of Anderson, pending the man to fill this place, which has been held for several years by James Clarke of Pasadena. Clarke was named a few days ago by Governor Pardee to succeed Clarke, whose term expired some time ago. Clarke, the Pasadena man is reported to have been willing to continue in the position. But Clarke was a supporter of the candidacy of Gillett's opponent, Anderson, whose home is in Los Angeles, was a Pardee shouter. The appointment to the trusteeship is looked upon as a reward for his services in the campaign, he being one of Gov. Pardee's

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I wish to get rid of a few wise observations on the Japanese crisis. Although I have very litle use for the Japs, I admire their forbearance and broadmindedness in certain particulars. For instance, I admire their course in being willing to attend the same schools, with many of the same cattle who now object to their going to school.

Much as I despise the Jap race, they certainly shine in comparison with the labor union yawpers of San Francisco, who are now raising this hue and cry against them.

So much for the hue and cry. The point is that it doesn't make any difference whether the union labor people of San Francisco like it or not. The question is to come up on its merits alone.

Should the Japanese children be allowed free use of our schools? The reason advanced—when you glare the thing straight in the face—is that we fear that they will learn to outdo us. Frankly, now, that's it.

Well, let them! This world is one big scuffle. The man who can't take care of himself goes down, and God help him.

If we can't take care of ourselves as against the Japs—then we go down. And God help us.

It's no use to legislate them out of the country; there is no use to keep them from learning our ways. There is no use to try to ward them off and fend them off.

The old world has got ahead of the Jap nation, and the Japs are resolved on catching up.

Let them come; let them learn what we have to teach. Give them every chance.

BUT—

Let us stop fussing about the Japs and start in learning a few things from the Japs. Let us stop wasting our energies trying to head Japs off and dig ourselves. We are in the lead now. Let us maintain it by going ahead ourselves instead of going back to stop the Japs.

There is no use to expect them to come over here and be content to be our coolies. They won't do it. We've got our work cut out for us.

* *

Any natural human being would welcome the burning industrial fight ahead of us. It's glorious.

Come on, you little Japs, and we'll show you a run for your money! That's the way to look at it.

The idea that they will scoop us by living cheaper and living like rats is rot. They get along at the wonderful rate they do because they attend to business, and we don't always.

Japanese elevator boys are standing there ready at the rope. American elevator boys are running to fires.

Jap section hands are trying to study on the side and do their work for all they are worth. American section hands are trying to save up $13 to get drunk on.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

We know just what would suit HIM.

Not a young man among all your acquaintance, but would appreciate any present from this lot.

Scarfs. Cravats, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Vests Full Dress Waist Coats, Gloves, Hose, Silk Suspenders, Silk Pajamas, Silk Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Canes, Overcoats, Suits, Hats and Fancy Vests.

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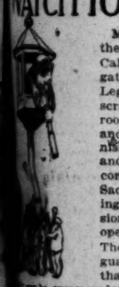
THE POLITICAL WATCH TOWER



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* *

The friends of Gov. Pardee's late-day appointments that may fall of confirmation by the Senate.

"Corney" Pendleton's ear is close to the ground, keyed for the news of his appointment as Collector of the Port as a reward for services rendered in the Legislature. The Washington dispatches so far have failed to tell of his appointment to succeed Collector Cline, much less his confirmation by the Senate. It is whispered that "Corney" has been "switched" from this important Federal position and that he is to have "something just as good"—a membership on the State Code Commission, or the like.

Assemblyman R. L. Beardslee of Stockton, I am told, is to be the next Speaker, although Assemblyman A. M. Drew of Fresno, who was in Los Angeles a few days ago, is making an active campaign for the place and has many followers. Assemblyman Miguel Estudillo of Riverside is another member who has been mentioned prominently. He is extremely popular and would have excellent support, not only in the South, but in the North. Beardslee, though, is said to be the man.

THE WATCHMAN.

WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The prospect of future wealth through enhancement of property values and the lack of opportunity to make edition de luxe expenditures does not prevent Schmitz and Ruef from exhausting every legal quibble to delay the prosecution and keep Lawyer Heney so busy that he cannot find time to get the grand jury to present more indictments. Two of the shrewdest lawyers in California are presenting technicalities to the trial judge on behalf of the defendants that would shame a Collins or a Blackstone; and while Russian peasants may be forcing certain nobles to eat rye bread, our two distinguished martyrs do not propose to have the people of the State of California, through their duly elected District Attorney, make them eat the humble fare of State's prison or wear the straitjacket of repentance.

It seems that our Chief of Police, a hopeless incompetent, cannot be suspended, though under indictment for perjury, because City Attorney Burke, speaking from a full heart and mindful of future personal trouble, says that the charter does not grant the power to the Police Commission. He does not go so far as to say that the power rests with Abraham Ruef, but that is what is known as implied dicta.

With the Police Chief under indictment and fastened on us like an old man of the sea, the criminals are taking heart again and becoming bolder than ever. Highway robberies are numerous; inhuman burglars beat women in bed to prevent their outcries, and the police adopt a plan of silence about every crime which the newspapers cannot dig up themselves. Men are murdered with impunity in saloons, administration politicians engage in disgraceful public brawls, and law and order is a misnomer. The terrific storm of the week, which blew down many tottering walls, was not as fearful as the present defiant attitude of our police, whose chief care now seems to be the arresting and badgering of witnesses who have given testimony adverse to the administration.

The Supreme Court, in validating the McEnerney Act to restore titles to property where the records were burned, has given a slight impetus to building, but the prohibitive insurance rates and the uncertainty of labor both as to price and quantity, effectually prevent thousands of lot owners from improving their property, and they cannot find a market for it unimproved.

Franklin K. Lane, one of our former statesmen, has been quiet since his appointment as Interstate Commerce Commissioner, but it looks now as though he would have to get busy over the work cut out for the commission by the President. The plan to prevent child-labor products from being carried by railroads will get Lane's hearty support, as he thinks a great deal of children, and told me once that he wished to be elected Governor of California so that his boy could be proud of him. The discovery that Standard Oil has been robbing itself by unwittingly overcharging one of its own concerns, will not interest the commission, but the fact that Kaiser William pays the German railroads about $500,000 annually for his own transportation should lead into an interesting investigation as to how many of our own officials pay for their own railroad tickets.

The much dreaded Asiatic fleet has arrived, and when the Whang-Ho dropped her anchor in the mud of Islais Creek we began to wonder how she got by the forts in safety and whether Theodore and his big stick would protect us if the ancient war junk should insist on our wiping out the color line in the public schools—that is, that portion of it which is yellow. All of our statesmen have had their fling pro and con; the labor-union politicians and business agents have felt more secure in their jobs; Washington has been heard from in no uncertain tones, and now that it is nearly all over, many of us who have kept quiet are wondering what it was all about. The Board of Education has made an early start for the fall campaign, and the administration forces will see that fuel is added to the flames and the rights of the downtrodden workingman preserved by his official friends, who will continue to look out also for the rights and wrongs of the liberal corporations.

PLUTO.

RAIN-HOURS.

A rain for many hours had heavily
Possessed the sandy shore,
Had beaten down the light waves of the sea
With spears of silver hoar.

At last the sun came gallantly to view,
And lo—the rain-wet sand
Became a mirror for the cloud, the blue,
And all the hill-crowned land.

Sometimes the rain has fallen long and drear
Within my saddened heart,
And then, some flashing hour, the shore gives clear
Joy's mirrored counterpart.

RUBY ARCHER.

Our big advertisement is in the Society section, as usual.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

This store will be open two evenings only—Saturday the 22nd and Monday the 24th.

Petticoats at Practically Half

Most Important Silk Petticoat Sale We've Had This Year

Over three hundred sample petticoats reached us yesterday—a collection that includes many sorts at every price-step between $3.50 and $20, which will be the price-range on garments that we should have to sell at $5 to $35 had we bought in the regular way.

These price-concessions come through being able to take a big factory's entire line of samples in a lump.

Black, white and every wanted shade in plain taffeta, besides:
"Pompadour" silks.
Rich brodades made up in Paris
Grays with hair-line checks and stripes in black and white.
Two-tone grays.
Plain grays with Roman striped accordian pleated ruffles.
Rich plaids, lace trimmed:
Browns and navy blues with ruffles beautifully embroidered
Changeable Taffetas in no end of color cembinations.
Browns, greys, blues—the three most desirrble colors of the season—predominate in this collection.

$5.00 Skirts $3.50 $12.00 Skirts $7.50 $20.00 Skirts $12.00
$6.50 Skirts $4.00 $15.00 Skirts $9.00 $27.50 Skirts $16.50
$8.50 Skirts $5.00 $17.50 Skirts $10.50 $35.00 Skirts $20.00
$10.00 Skirts $6.00

(On sale Monday morning in rear of Annex.)

French Hand Embroidered Waist Patterns One-Fourth Off

Seven-fifty to thirty-seven-fifty for dnplicates of the waist patterns we have been selling all season at ten to fifty dollars, all made of hand woven batistes and linens and beautifully embroidered by hand in Frence point effects. No safer gift could be thought of.
$10 to $50 Waist Patters $7.50 to $37.50.

(Sold in Embroidery Dept.)

DRUGS of Value Bear this mark

Stop at the innovation for a cup of hot chocolate with whipped cream. They all say it is the finest in the city.

We are showing a fine line of the famous Kubidoux Chocolates and crystallized fruits in Christmas packages at 35c to $3.75

"She" would appreciate a bottle of Ricksecker's fine perfume or a fancy package of sachet powder—25c to $5.

Eight Days More To Buy Christmas Gifts

Don't Wait Buy Now

Your Christmas buying must be done soon, and the sooner you make you purchases the better assortment you will get; best values always go first. We are now showing the finest line of high class holiday goods that have ever been seen in the "O. & V." store; and offer the best values in gifts of quality. Following we offer some brief suggestions that will help you decide what to give.

Remember, phone and mail orders for Christmas goods are promptly delivered. Or if you wish to make your selections now, we will hold the goods and deliver them whenever you like.

Come Early For Best Choice

Sensible Gifts for Men

Smoking Sets $3 to $10
Tobacco Jars $2.50 to $5
Cigar Jars $2 to $5
Cigar Cases $2 to $5
Pocket Wallets $1.50 to $3.50
Cigar Boxes $2 to $10
Safety Razor Sets $2 to $15
Travelers' Flasks $1 to $10
Shaving Mugs 75c to $6
Shaving Brushes 75c to $3.50
Shaving Mirrors $2 to $8
Military Brushes $2 to $10
Leather Traveling Rolls $2.50 to $25
Manicure Sets $2.50 to $10
Pocket Knives 75c to $5
Collar Boxes $1.50 to $2.50

Suitable Gifts for Wom

Perfume Atomizers $1.00 to $3.50
Fancy Perfumes $1.00 to $25.00
Dresser Sets $2.50 to $20.00
Silk Roll Ups $1.50 to $3.50
Hand Bags $2.50 to $35.00
Finger Purses $3.00 to $8.00
Triple Mirrors $6.00 to $15.00
Hand Mirrors $1.00 to $5.00
Silver Novelties $1.00 to $
Puff Boxes $1.00 to $3.50
Fancy Pkg. Candy 35c to
Traveler's Gloves 25c to
Traveling Sets $1.50 to $
Glove Boxes $2.00 to $3.
Manicure Sets $2.00 to $
Hat Pin Holders 75c to $
Hair Receivers 75c to $2

Tourists
And visitors to Los Angeles are especially invited to pay us a visit. Try our phone service. We send anything direct to your hotel or home Christmas goods bought of us will be packed free of charge.

Both Phones 491

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

Prescript.
In the hust... bustle of ... Holidays, ... forget that ... V. Prescr... service cos... least and ... antees a... tion. We ... and deliv... scriptions ... charge.

Slippers and Shoes
For Men and Women

Many suggestions here for gifts. We have a very complete line of slippers, for men, from $2 to $5, for women, from $1.25 to $12

Gift Orders, in holiday form, are purchasable here for any amount desired.

Shop will be open evenings on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday preceding Christmas.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215-217 South Broadway

Our Christmas Trees

Will arrive in a few days; leave your orders early and secure first choice. Fancy Eastern and California Holly in transit. See us for your Christmas decorations.

Ludwig-Matthews Co.
133-35 South Main St.
Tel. Main 550

Murphy, Grant & Company

8th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal.

Jobbers of Bleached and Brown Cottons, Prints, Ginghams, Flannelettes, Linens, Towels, Overalls, Mens, Women's and Children's Furnishing Goods, Comforters, Blankets, Shirts, Collars, Batts, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Tickings, Denims, Linings, Cheviots, Notions, Ribbons, Spreads, Lace Curtains, etc.

Los Angeles salesroom, 422 GERMAIN BLDG. Salesman constantly in attendance.

Look In As You Go

Howland's
510 So. Broadway

Kodaks, Albums, Art Goods, Calendars, Framing

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

In its annual report to the Council the Board of Public Works has recommended a bond issue of at least $300,000 to complete the outfall sewer.

Gas Inspector Jordon arraigns the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company for failing to keep pace with the growth and advancement of the city, in his annual report to the Council.

The Decarie Manufacturing Company has challenged the assertion of a city official that the garbage crematory cannot be operated at the cost per ton named in the contract; it has agreed to operate the plant for two weeks to prove that the city employés are to blame for the increased cost.

Constant Lilly, who killed Alexander Gonzales at the Torrey ranch last September, and who was convicted of manslaughter, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Smith to ten years in the State prison.

Lulu Griggs was discharged from custody yesterday by Judge Smith. The Sheriff of Monroe county, Missouri, came to this city to get Miss Griggs, who is wanted as a witness in divorce proceedings, but failed to provide himself with the necessary papers.

The Los Angeles-Pacific fender case will be appealed. The manager and a motorman of the company were fined yesterday in the Police Court.

AT THE CITY HALL.

WASTE EATER LIVES WELL.

COST OF GARBAGE CREMATION TWICE FIRST ESTIMATE.

"Not Satisfactory" Reports Board of Public Works to Eastern Municipality—Company Lays Blame on City and Agrees to Operate Plant at Cost Named in Contract.

Notwithstanding changes, rebuilding and improvement the Board of Public Works is far from satisfied with the city's big garbage incinerator. Replying to an inquiry from an eastern municipality, the board recently reported: "The cost of burning garbage has been greatly in excess of the price guaranteed when the city contracted for the incinerator. It has not proved satisfactory either to ourselves or to the Decarie company."

The contract stipulates that the incinerator shall burn waste and refuse at a cost of not more than 30 cents a ton. The actual working expense for the last two months, has averaged about 60 cents; during the waterfrion season the cost of incineration was about 70 cents.

When the incinerator was first installed the Decarie company operated it for thirty days and, according to the official reports, succeeded in cremating waste for less than 30 cents a ton, but since the city has taken control the cost has doubled. There have been a number of conferences between the Board of Public Works and the Decarie company to discuss the reasons for this increased cost, but no satisfactory conclusion has been reached.

Seeking to vindicate its incinerator the Decarie company has made to the board a proposal to take charge of the plant for two weeks during the month of February and demonstrate that it is capable of burning waste at a cost of not greater than 27 cents a ton. This offer the board has accepted, and the outcome is awaited in municipal circles with considerable interest.

The destruction of waste is one of the municipal questions that no American city has been able to solve in a manner satisfactory to its citizens. A great many cities are now experimenting with incinerators, and they are writing to the Board of Public Works here for an expression of opinion as to the Decarie incinerator. A good word from Los Angeles means more contracts for the Decarie company; but a good word cannot be secured under present conditions.

There is still due the company about 2,000 on the purchase price of the plant, and a question has been raised about the legal status of this claim. There is a doubt whether the Council has the authority to make purchases on the installment plan. This question has been raised over the payment for voting machines. It applies with equal force to the garbage incinerator.

GAS TESTER WRATHY.

FIGHTING FOR HIS JOB.

Gas Inspector Read holds the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company responsible for the resolution passed by the Council two weeks ago abolishing the office of gas and gas meter inspector. In his annual report, which has made after four weeks' service in the employ of the city, he proposes sweeping reforms in the present methods of the manufacture and distribution of gas by the big gas company.

He admits that the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company and the Pacific Gas and Coke Company are making the city with gas which has a lighting and heating power admirably in excess of the legal grab-on required by the city ordinance. But he says that sixteen-candle power gas is a relic of the dark ages, and that the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company is not keeping pace with the advancement of the times.

Inspector Read says that the most fruitful source of complaint of poor gas and high bills lies in insufficient pressure in the mains as accepted. Defective or improper use of meters, he says, are much more true, Mr. Read, are much to blame for the trouble than evidenced by defective meter.

The gas syndicate, he says, has no excuse for the great discrimination which so justly exists in the present conditions of gas working in this city," says Mr. Read, "is the worthless out-of-date system of manufacture and distribution in use by the two companies doing business Gas and Electric Company. The apparent lack of desire on the part to make the necessary changes will surely keep up with this enterprising, progressing, as well as the public will fail of gas set by the city. The mind of any provision for uniform, regular and continuous service. Sixteen-candle-power gas doesn't letters for relic of the dark ages. The materials here available for the processes used by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, to all things, it would be gross negligence on the part of the gas maker to allow the gas to fall below the city's standard. Such a puny standard as only have been considered a fine in the infancy of the gas industry; now that it has attained to its estate, anything less than twenty-candle power and 650 to 700 B.T.U. would not be seriously considered by any self-respecting and progressive city."

Mr. Read writes in his report, not to the Council, but to the people. All his comparisons are made with reference to citizens who may read extracts from his report. It is intended as an appeal from the action of the Council in abolishing his office.

His summary of the gas situation, to quote from his report, is as follows:

To sum up, in order to afford the citizens of this city adequate relief from the present insufferable situation as to gas supply, I recommend that the Council instruct the City Attorney to draw up at once an ordinance covering the following points with my assistance as to technical details:

First—Providing for the maintenance of a continuous regular and uniform gas service with governed pressure in the consumer's pipes of not less than one inch nor more than three inches water pressure, with adequate penalty for non-fulfillment;

Second—Providing for a minimum illuminating power of twenty candles and a minimum heat value of 650 B. T. U., with proper penalty for non-compliance;

Third—Providing that the purity of the gas be such that it contains not more than twenty grains of total sulphur and five grains of ammonia in all forms in 100 cubic feet, and that there be no sulphuretted hydrogen present, with proper penalty for violation;

Fourth—Providing compulsory testing of all meters before being put into service by any company, at the company's expense, and the testing of meters on complaint of either customer or company, at the fees before mentioned, and providing that it shall be unlawful for any one to place or keep a meter in service which has been tested and found incorrect; a meter to be deemed correct when it is not more than 3 per cent. fast or slow when working at its regular capacity.

The citizens of this city have rights as well as the gas companies. And if you will confirm these rights to them by the passage of the above-suggested ordinance, and give the inspector proper authority to enforce their provisions, I will see to it as long as I am inspector, that these rights are strictly and impartially enforced, without fear or favor. Above all things, the requirement for regular pressure should be passed, for by means of this regulation alone, the majority of the present evils will be eliminated. What the citizen needs primarily, is GAS continuously and uniformly supplied this will enable him at all times to get the same effective heating value out of the gas burned; and avoid the necessity of burning and paying for two cubic feet of gas where one would do the same work if supplied under the proper pressure.

OUTFALL WORST.

PUBLIC WORKS' REPORT.

"The most difficult problem confronting the City Engineer and the department of public works is the new outfall sewer," says the Board of Public Works in its first annual report to the City Council.

The board estimates that there is a deficit in the outfall sewer fund of more than $300,000, and recommends that this be provided for either by a special tax levy or a bond issue.

Here is the outfall sewer situation as it appears to the Board of Public Works:

This sewer is to be of a total length of 64,276 feet; of this 28,551 feet were constructed by the former contractors, Stansbury & Powell, leaving unconstructed about 25,827 feet, and in addition practically the entire backfilling of the constructed portion remains to be done. Large quantities of water were encountered by the former contractors in the early spring of this year, in the tunnel portion of Section 3, at a point where the sewer is about seventy-five feet under ground. Careful borings which were made by the former engineer before the contract was let, shows this wet tunnel section extends nearly seven thousand feet, and constitutes by far the most difficult and expensive portion of the sewer. The contractors made but little headway in this section, and after running about 20 feet of tunnel they abandoned the entire work in July, 1906, claiming the sewer could not be built through this section. After some delay, caused by the change in the office of City Engineer, and the necessary legal proceedings, this board was authorized to advertise for bids for constructing the tunnel portion of the sewer, and bids were received November 19, 1904. The City Engineer, Mr. Homer Hamlin, reported that in his opinion the work of constructing the said portion of the said sewer could be completed for less than the lowest bid, and thereupon this board rejected all bids and recommended that this section be constructed by the city under the supervision of the City Engineer, which authorization was made by your honorable body on November 26, 1904. Work has been begun at several points in the tunnel section and also upon Section 1, and will be prosecuted with all possible expedition.

The condition of the outfall sewer fund is as follows:

Cash on hand December 1, 1904	$292,903.33
Engineers' estimate for construction of tunnel portion of Section 3	252,049.00
Engineer's estimate for construction of remainder of sewer, including back-filling	263,295.00
Total	$811,444.00
Leaving a deficit of	$518,540.67

This deficit will have to be provided for, either by new bond issue or special tax levy, and the fund will become exhausted before the time for payment of taxes after the next levy. It is estimated that the sewer can be completed by January 1, 1908, if no unforseen difficulties be encountered.

The board reports that it is still selling sewage for irrigation to farmers and gardeners along the line of the old outfall. It says that this sale of a part of the sewage relieves the pressure, and that it will have to be continued until the new outfall is completed. The board has asked the health department to prosecute vigorously all persons caught using sewage water to irrigate vegetables or berries.

LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT.

ORGANIZATION OF THE WORK.

The Board of Public Works has reported to the City Council on the progress of organization for carrying out the Owens River project as follows:

The building of the Owens River conduit would naturally fall under the Water Department, but this board has jurisdiction because the same is to be built with money from the sale of bonds of the city. A special bureau called the Los Angeles Aqueduct has been created, which has immediate charge of this work, and at the head of this bureau is William Mulholland, chief engineer of the aqueduct, with J. B. Lippincott as assistant engineer.

We fully appreciate the value to the city of the experience and public spirit of the present members of the water board, who are entitled to the credit of initiating this great work and had full charge of the same until the organization of this board, and we have requested the Water Department to cooperate with this department in the supervision of this work, and will, so long as the water board is constituted as at present, consult with it on all matters of importance arising in the construction of the aqueduct.

In order that the two boards may keep in close touch with the details of the work, and that all measures requiring immediate action may be considered without delay, an Advisory Committee to the aqueduct has been organized, consisting of a member from each board, W. B. Matthews, City Attorney, William Mulholland, chief engineer and J. B. Lippincott, assistant engineer of the aqueduct. This committee meets regularly twice a week, and as much oftener as is needed, and should, if the work of construction goes on, be continued as at present constituted. This would require the employment of W. B. Mathews as attorney for the aqueduct upon the expiration of his term as City Attorney, an employment greatly to be desired, as his intimate knowledge of all matters pertaining to the aqueduct and his well-known ability would be of the greatest benefit and advantage in carrying out this undertaking.

A board of three engineers of national reputation was selected by the Water Board and this board in conjunction, and employed to examine and report upon the feasibility and cost of the Owens River project.

This board consists of F. F. Stearns, John R. Freeman and J. D. Schuyler. This board is now engaged in this work, and it is expected will make their report about the first of the year, and upon the filing of this report a full report will be made by the Los Angeles Aqueduct to the board covering transactions from March 1, 1906.

An auditing system is being established for the aqueduct, by means of which an accurate account of the cost of each separate part or branch of this work will be kept, so that the exact cost of each part may at all times be known. Monthly reports will be made by the Los Angeles Aqueduct to this board and by this board to your honorable body, so that the public will at all times be kept informed of the details and progress of this work and the manner in which the money is being expended. A similar system of auditing and book-keeping will be established in the Engineering Department as soon as practicable.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

LONG TERM IS GIVEN LILLY.

COURT SHOWS NO MERCY TO THIS YOUTH.

Sentenced to Ten Years in State Prison for Killing His Roommate, Alexander Gonzales on the Torrey Ranch Last September — Judge Smith Ignores Recommendation.

Constant Lilly yesterday got the longest sentence permitted for the crime of manslaughter, being sent by Judge Smith to Folsom for ten years.

Lilly is the 17-year-old boy who shot young Alexander Gonzales on the Torrey ranch, on September 9.

Not long after the youth went to the Torrey place he drove one man away with his gun-play. Once he wantonly killed a harmless dog, and on another occasion, when told to knock a sick calf on the head, he tied the animal to a tree and amused himself by shooting at it with a small caliber Winchester. He bragged that his father in Oregon would rescue him if he ever got into any trouble.

On the Saturday before the crime was committed Gonzales is said to have asked Mr. Torrey for his release, saying that Lilly had attacked him with a knife, and had threatened to kill him. Gonzales was soothed when he was told that Lilly was about to be discharged.

The jury in returning a verdict of manslaughter, recommended Lilly to the mercy of the court, but such a recommendation is in no sense binding and was in this case altogether ignored.

"I think the jury has shown you about all the mercy coming to you in this case," said the court. Such a beginning was not encouraging but Lilly stood erect and calm.

"They might very easily have returned murder in the second degree against you on the testimony," continued Judge Smith, "and it's very unfortunate that you have drifted into this situation. Now, young man, this all comes from carrying a gun. What did you want a gun for? What does any man want a gun for, unless he is an officer or otherwise entitled to go armed? It is the very worst thing you could have done, for you got a gun and then began making bluffs."

When he had been sentenced, Lilly passed out of court, still with head erect.

MISS GRIGGS FREE.

SHERIFF BRINGS NO PAPERS.

Miss Lulu Griggs appeared before Judge Smith yesterday, gowned very prettily and quite self-possessed. She is wanted by a Missouri court as a witness and is charged with having accepted a bribe to leave the State.

Miss Griggs was arrested on a telegraphic request from the Sheriff of Monroe county, Mo. It is claimed that the young woman's presence is essential to the prosecution of a sensational divorce proceeding there.

Attorney Allender sued for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Miss Griggs, alleging that she was being held without authority of law, and that she was booked merely as a "fugitive." Yesterday Judge Smith decided the matter.

Deputy Dist.-Atty. Fleming stated the alleged charge against the girl, and said that she had been held to await the arrival of the Sheriff of Monroe county, who has now reached this city. But the Sheriff had failed to provide himself with any papers.

Judge Smith remarked that he wouldn't hold any one on such a showing, and then Attorney Allender caused a sensation in the courtroom by saying:

"No indictment has been returned against Miss Griggs, nor is there any charge of any kind on the files of Monroe county, and they were searched yesterday. I would ask the court to indicate from the bench that it will be unlawful and highly improper for any one to attempt to force this girl from the State. I say this because there is a person in court—"

Judge Smith interrupted with the remark that to kidnap any one is a felony, and that in the event of anything of that kind developing he might later have to give a little advice.

Mr. Allender's remarks appeared to point to the Sheriff from Missouri as the person who might inveigle Miss Lulu over the State line.

Miss Griggs then left the courtroom with her counsel, and avows her intention of not returning to Missouri until she is ready to do so.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

FIRST WOMAN. The first woman to be charged with stealing a bicycle appeared before Judge Smith yesterday. Her name is Minnie Garcia, and she confessed to taking a wheel which belonged to F. Parsons from an alley in which he had left it, on Sixth street, near Main. She took it to a store on First street and sold it for $5. The defendant was allowed to plead to petit larceny and was sentenced to 120 days in the County Jail.

RUIZ DIVORCE. Amalia Ruiz was granted a divorce from Dolores Ruiz on the ground of adultery. The parties were married in December, 1900. The husband left his wife at Redlands and went to live with another woman. There are two small children.

ON TO MALIBU.

Rails and Ties Ordered for Five-Mile Extension of Line Projected by Late F. H. Rindge.

Ties and rails have been ordered for another five-mile extension of the Malibu Railroad, the line that was projected by the late Frederick H. Rindge to run up the coast from Santa Monica to his large ranch, the Malibu, and in connection with which there have been many rumors as to its ultimate destination.

Five miles of the road already have been built, and, in accordance with plans made made by Mr. Rindge before his death, at least five miles is to be built each year until the work is completed.

The placing of this order means that construction of the road is to go ahead without interruption and there is a good deal of interesting speculation as to what connections the line finally may make.

The Autopiano

There is absolutely nothing written in music that is beyond the capability of this wonderful instrument. Without any previous knowledge of music, the operator can interpret correctly the standard operas, classic compositions and popular music with perfect ease. New shipment just in. Come in and hear them.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO
231-233-235 SOUTH BROADWAY OPP. CITY HALL

An Exceptional Opportunity

For Investment of any Amount

424-426-428 S. Broadway

is being improved by The Trustee Company of Los Angeles with a Ten-Story, Steel-Concrete Building.

The ownership of this property is divided into Units for individual investment so that any sum may be invested with rental returns and increase value the same in proportion as if the whole property were owned by one person.

Hitherto the ownership of inside, income-paying business property has been at the command of capitalists only, but the improved method of The Trustee Company, in dividing the ownership, gives the investing public the opportunity of placing its money in the best paying investment known to the business world.

Units in this property are now offered for sale at $1000 each and Fractional-Units may be had at the proportionate price.

Apply for particulars,

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
357 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

FENDER CASE IS GOING UP.

LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC GIVES NOTICE OF APPEAL.

General Manager Fined Two Hundred Dollars and Motorman Ten. Peculiar Features Involved—Youth With Fake Hold-up Story Given Chance.

In Police Court yesterday the Los Angeles Pacific Railway officials gave notice that the company will equip its cars with new fenders of recent invention as fast as possible. This came just before General Manager T. R. Gabel and Motorman Roy Bean were fined, the former $200 and the latter $10. They gave notice of appeal to the Superior Court.

The Los Angeles-Pacific case had peculiar features. Among these was the development of the fact that the company is about to get the new fenders, which are said to be better than those now in use on other local cars. The city prosecuted the official and employé because of failure to equip the cars within the specified time, and these new fenders, which were not quite ready, were given as the reason for failure. Pending the appeal both defendants furnished bonds.

Morris Given Chance.

Thomas K. Morris, the youth who had a fake hold-up and later stole a watch, was yesterday placed on six months, probation by Judge Chambers. The court had listened to a statement from the boy's sister, who promised to look after him.

Roberts Still Fighting.

C. A. Roberts evidently made up his mind to fight the case of cruelty to animals brought against him three days ago, for yesterday he appealed it. He had demanded a jury trial which resulted in his conviction. Yesterday he was fined $25 by Judge Austin. Roberts had a mule which was in miserable condition. He claimed this was not his fault. Pending his appeal of the case he gave bonds to the extent of his fine.

Cruel to Mule.

In Police Court a warrant was yesterday issued for J. H. Hamilton, who was arrested near First and Alameda streets yesterday. He was driving a mule which was in a pitiable condition. The animal's mouth had been badly stretched by the bit, and was lined with sores. Its blistered tongue hung out. On one shoulder was a great sore. The mule belongs to a contractor on Boyle Heights. The case will be tried in Police Court tomorrow.

Fifty Dollars for Assault.

Manuel Tapies who stabbed A. Rodriguez a week ago was yesterday fined $50 for assault. The man pleaded guilty to this offense in Police Court and sentence was passed during the morning. The case was one of the usual cholo incidents where it was hard to get any real knowledge in the form of direct evidence.

PATRONS of The Times desiring to aid in the necessary work of further spreading the gospel of Southern California throughout the country can employ no better means than by sending copies of the Midwinter Number of The Times to friends and acquaintances living at a distance. This special 200-page paper in magazine form will contain concise information about the climate, resources and opportunities in the Southland. It will be richly illustrated, and the text is now being prepared by a corps of expert writers. Every effort is being put forth by the entire Times staff to make this number better than any preceding Times annual. The price will be 10c per copy, and patrons will find it a splendid advertising medium. Paid display copy must be in The Times office not later than Dec. 20. Liners going Southeast up to and including Dec. 27.

SHEETS BLANKETED.

Former Assistant Cashier of Santa Fe, Wanted Here, Is Located in Washington.

L. C. Sheets, the absconding assistant cashier of the local Santa Fé freight station, after eluding all efforts at apprehension for more than a year, has just been located in Northern Washington, according to advices received by his former associates in the Santa Fé office. Although a warrant has been issued for his arrest, as far as is known he has not yet been apprehended.

Something more than a year ago Sheets suddenly left town, and although Santa Fé officials attempted to keep it quiet, it was soon ascertained that he was $2500 short in his accounts. This a bonding company made good and immediately set out on a relentless pursuit of the missing man.

In the meantime Sheets's wife and son were left in this city alone and penniless, save for the small earnings of the plucky 14-year-old boy. Poker parties and betting on the races were what led to the downfall of Sheets.

FREDERICKS PICKS MEN.

District Attorney Makes Two Changes in His Official Staff—Allen and McCartney Out.

State Senator H. S. G. McCartney has retired as a deputy under Dist.-Atty. Fredericks, together with W. Allen, who has been on the same staff a number of years. It was announced by Capt. Fredericks yesterday that his official force will remain during his new term as heretofore, with these two exceptions.

Frank W. Blair, formerly for eight years a valued deputy on the staff of the present Gov. Deneen of Illinois, when that official was State's Attorney at Chicago, has been selected as one of the new assistants in the local office, and Deputy North will be moved up a notch, his present position being filled by G. W. Pearson of Pasadena.

POMONA-OCCIDENTAL DEBATE.

The annual debate between Pomona and Occidental will be held at Occidental Thursday night. The collegians will discuss the question, "Resolved, that Cuba should be annexed to the United States at the present time." Occidental, represented by J. W. Beard, Arthur G. Paul and Robert G. Cleland, will support the affirmative side; and the Pomona debaters, William B. Himrod, Earle H. Kinnard and Harold V. Hartshorn, will uphold the negative. Much interest is centered in the debate by the students of both institutions, as it is the only intercollegiate debate of the year. Rivalry between the two coleges is equally as strong in debating as in athletics, and as Pomona defeated the Presbyterians last year at Claremont, Occidental will bend every effort to gain a victory this year. It is expected that the Congregationalists will send a large number of students to support her debaters.

JAPANESE DINNER SETS.

Opportunity for Times' Subscribers to Make Lovely Christmas Gift.

The Times has just received a small importation of genuine Japanese dinner sets. Each of the forty individual pieces is artistically hand-decorated in purely Japanese effect.

Complete sets are on exhibition at The Times office and an attractive offer at less than one-third their usual selling price will be made to regular Times subscribers. So long as the shipment on hand lasts, deliveries can be made before Christmas. A set will make an unusually suitable holiday gift. Call at The Times office, examine the dishes and the offer will be fully explained.

Men's Garment Cutting.

Scientifically and practically taught. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. Rosenblett's College, 1000-1002 W. 7th.

Gabrilowitsch Has Come and Gone.

Call and see one of his favorite pianos, "the Everett," at the magnificent warerooms of The Frank B. Long Co., 628, 630 and 632 S. Hill street.

Matheson & Berner's Gift Suggestions

The lists below may be of assistance to you in your Christmas selections. We wish to emphasize this point—the goods offered at this store for men's or women's wear are of unquestionable quality and correct in style. This fact should make selecting here a pleasure to the buyer—and the gift genuinely acceptable to the man or woman who receives it. Another point—you will note that we suggest gifts that are useful and possess the elements of beauty and good taste as well.

Gifts for Men

Bath Robes	Silk and Opera Hats
Bath Mats	Street and Dress Gloves
Bath Towels	Handkerchiefs
Bath Slippers	Neckwear
Smoking Jackets	Full Dress Suits
Fancy and Dress Shirts	Tuxedo Suits
Night Shirts and Pajamas	Overcoats
Underclothing	Full Dress Reefers
Plain and Fancy Hosiery	Silk Mufflers
Canes and Umbrellas	Fancy and Dress Waistcoats
Suit Cases and Bags	Fancy Vest Buttons
Collar Pouches	Silk Suspenders
Closet Sets	Silk Garters
Sweaters	Hat Brushes
Auto Gloves and Caps	Night Caps
Steamer Blankets	Jewelry for Full Dress

Gifts for Women

Forsythe Suits	Gloves
Separate Suits	Neckwear
Silk Petticoats	Fancy Belts
Separate Coats	Silk Hosiery
Auto Coats	Opera Scarfs
Cravanette Wraps	Auto Hoods
Evening Coats	Norfork Sweaters
Fancy and Tailored Waists	Suit Cases
Leather Goods	Leather Purses
Underwear	Pajamas

Fancy glove and neckwear boxes may be had without extra cost with all goods purchased here.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Cor. Third

"The Store for Judicious Buyers"

Choose Christmas Gifts at Our Store...

There are many articles here most suitable for presents and they all have the utility stamped about them that makes them most desirable.

Chafing Dishes, Tea Sets, Serving Trays, Crumb Trays, Carving Sets Etc.

A well selected line of the finest grade silverware, any piece of which would be most acceptable. Our cutlery is the best grade and in the latest patterns. Those who will do well to choose from this line. The prices are very low considering the quality. For gifts you can wish the best.

Self Basting Roasters

These roasters are made of the finest enameled ware and can be used either in the oven or on top of the stove. They eliminate all of the turning, basting, and watching, and cook your meats perfectly, keeping them juicy and tender, and retaining their flavor. Buy one to cook your Christmas dinner. We have several sizes.

For the Boys

You will find nothing that will suit a boy better than a box of tools. We have just the kind you want; good tools at a low price. Well made little boxes, too. Skates, wagons, etc.

Stove Specials

We have a line of well made stoves that we are going to sell as a special for the next few days. We are going to close them out at 25 per cent. off regular prices.

BUCK'S STOVES AND RANGES
Henry Guyot
538-540 SO. SPRING ST.

SALT LAKE ROUTE
The Arrowhead Trip Through The Orange Groves

A delightful short journey through a beautiful scenic region, seeing Riverside, the Glenwood Inn, and enjoying delightful drives through famous avenues. Leave Los Angeles 1:30 p.m., have two and a half hours at Riverside; take electric car from San Bernardino to Redlands, see beautiful scenes and return to Los Angeles at 6:50 p.m. A fine reclining Chair Observation Car adds to one's pleasure, and $2.75 is the round trip rate to San Bernardino.

Tickets good 8 days if desired, and sold at 601 So. Spring St., and at First St. Station.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

The Bon Marché
LE SAGE BROS. COMPANY
TEMPORARY OFFICE
320 LAUGHLIN BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

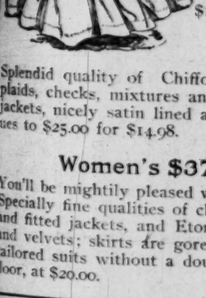
FOR RENT
Four suits of offices in fine location, first floor; Broadway front; fine light; elevator service, etc.
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
436-44 South Broadway.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

$3 Fy Outf
Complete tested pl bulb, tub stain, cor benzine b
tice pieces; also with every outfit we g lesson in wood burning by expert artis plete in stamped wood box; a splendid On sale Monday at $1.98.

$1 WOOD TRAYS 75c.
Large wood trays for burning; made w dles in oval shape; size 8x12 inches; cle wood; stamped in floral, conventional signs; $1.00 value for 75c.

$1.25 WOOD TRAYS 98c.
Oval or square shape wood trays stamp some lot of new designs ready for burn inches; made with brass handles; a go for 98c.



$13.
$1
The silk made of material. ally worth voile skirt of fine F taffeta ba skirt Mon
Wo
New walkin Sicilians; plaids, che for $4.98.

$10 Covert Jackets $4.7
Fine covert jackets for women; satin lin tailor strapped and stitched front and ba have flat collar; values to $10.00. On Monday at $4.75.

$12.50 Plaid Coats $9.5
Women's fine cheviot coats in light and da plaids; strapped front and back; have or turnover collar; velvet and braid tri med; full 7-8 length coats worth up to $12. Monday at $9.50.

3 Marvelous Suit

Women's
Women's
Women's
You may l three suit look them They will
Wo
These are jacket style and they a tailored. T plaids, chec $18.50 for $
Wome
Splendid quality of Chiffon Panam plaids, checks, mixtures and plain bl jackets, nicely satin lined and braid ties to $25.00 for $14.98.

Women's $37.50 Ta
You'll be mightily pleased with the st Specially fine qualities of chiffon bro and fitted jackets, and Etons lined w and velvets; skirts are gored, box or tailored suits without a doubt worth floor, at $20.00.

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$5.00

$1 WHITE LACE CURTAINS
long with best button hole stitched designs.

$1.50 ARABIAN LACE CURTA
inches wide and 3 yards long; plain border designs.

$2.50 CORDED ARABIAN CURTA
50 inches wide and 3 yards long; plai corded border designs.

$3.50 ECRU LACE CURTAINS
Ecru colored curtains, 50 inches wide and handsome mission, colonial and art Nove tonhole stitched edges, $3.50 values.

$6 TAPESTRY PORTIERES AT
Mercerized portiere curtains, 50 inches w with heavy knotted lattice overthrow frin colors.

$10 MERCERIZED PORTIERES
Handsome tapestry portieres, 50 inches w heavy knotted overthrow fringed ends; ca green, rose, brown and blue colors.

3rd Floor Value

$3 Pyrographic Outfits $1.98

Complete outfit with tested platinum point, bulb, tube, two bottles stain, cork-handle, lamp, benzine bottle and practice pieces; also with every outfit we give a one-hour lesson in wood burning by expert artist; outfit complete in stamped wood box; a splendid value at $3.00. On sale Monday at $1.98.

$1 WOOD TRAYS 75c.

Large wood trays for burning; made with brass handles in oval shape; size 8x12 inches; clear white bass-wood; stamped in floral, conventional and facial designs; $1.00 value for 75c.

$1.25 WOOD TRAYS 98c.

Oval or square shape wood trays stamped in a handsome lot of new designs ready for burning; size 10x16 inches; made with brass handles; a good $1.25 value for 98c.

TUNED UP FOR THE LAST WEEK

THIS organization is tuned up to concert pitch for the last and heaviest weeks business of the year. Stocks are right, and constantly kept up by frequent additions. Salespeople eager, willing, intelligent and accommodating with many additions to properly wait on all who come.

Every contrivance and arrangement that experience and ingenuity can conceive of for facilitation of business has been adopted and at every point the 5th Street Store is prepared for the greatest week in its history.

We want in this week's business to impress you not only with the merchandise superiority of this store, but with its superior store service and its capacity for handling a large volume of business promptly and easily. Put us to the test by doing all your shopping here this week.

Store Open Every Evening This Week

You can shop as conveniently after six as before. Shop as early in the week as possible and shop here by all means. Scarcely a Christmas want that cannot be supplied here and prices are uniformly lower than elsewhere. Gifts carrying the 5th Street Store label are doubly appreciated because of the dependable quality of this store's merchandise.

Christmas Cards Free

This week with all purchases of $1 or over we will furnish free a package of holly decorated Christmas cards for enclosing with your gifts. No use to buy them when they are free here. Packages to be mailed or expressed will be packed gladly at the main desk at the foot of the rear basement stairs.

50c Neckwear for 25c

Men's four-in-hands in new shapes and styles; all shades in good quality silk material; many of them good 50c values for 25c each tomorrow in the men's corner. A great big assortment from which to select.

$1 FOUR-IN-HANDS 50c.

Something new in four-in-hands; the very latest novelty neckwear, made of plain colored silks with neat hand embroidered silk flowers; all colors; swellest neckwear sold in exclusive stores at $1.00. Here tomorrow at 50c.

$1.75 NIGHT SHIRTS $1.25.

Extra long and extra good quality muslin night shirts with wide woven silk trimmed neck, pockets, front and cuffs; cut wide and long and a regular $1.75 value for $1.25 tomorrow.

$13.50 Silk Skirts $10 $15 Voile Skirts

The silk skirts are plaited front, side and back and made of chiffon taffetas; trimmed with folds of same material. Good stylish, well fitting skirts that are really worth up to $13.50. Tomorrow at $10.00. The voile skirts are gored and box or knife plaited; made of fine French voiles; trimmed with folds and silk taffeta bands; values to $15.00. One price for either skirt Monday, $10.00.

Women's $7.50 Skirts $4.98

New walking skirts made of Cheviots, Panamas, Serges and Sicilians; they are gored and plaited style and come in plaids, checks and plain colors. Values to $7.50. Monday for $4.98.

$10 Covert Jackets $4.75

Fine covert jackets for women; satin lined, tailor strapped and stitched front and back; have flat collar; values to $10.00. On sale Monday at $4.75.

$12.50 Plaid Coats $9.50

Women's fine cheviot coats in light and dark plaids; strapped front and back; have flat or turnover collar; velvet and braid trimmed; full 7-8 length coats worth up to $12.50. Monday at $9.50.

$27.50 Evening Coats $14.98

Women's broadcloth evening coats, nicely lined with satin and trimmed with velvet; finished with braids; they are box backs and cut with full flare; all light colors; values to $27.50. On sale Monday at $14.98.

$12.50 Rain Coats $6.98

Fine rain proof materials; have box and plaited backs and flat and turnover collar; cut very full and right length; values to $12.50. Monday at $6.98.

3 Marvelous Suit Values--2nd Floor

Women's $18.50 Tailor Suits Monday for $10.00.
Women's $25.00 Tailor Suits Monday for $14.98.
Women's $37.50 Tailor Suits Monday for $20.00.

You may look the whole town over and yet not find three suit values like these. Be sure you come and look them over. Come early and get first choice. They will go fast at these prices—

Women's $18.50 Suits at $10

These are made of fine serges, cheviots and tweeds; jacket styles are Eton, Prince Chap and semi-fitting, and they are lined with satin of good quality. Nicely tailored. The skirts are gored and plaited. Suits in plaids, checks, mixtures and plain colors. Values to $18.50 for $10.00 Monday.

Women's $25.00 Suits for $14.98

Splendid quality of Chiffon Panama, cheviots of Venetian cloth; come in plaids, checks, mixtures and plain black, navy, brown and gray; semi-fitting jackets, nicely satin lined and braid trimmed; skirts gored and plaited. Values to $25.00 for $14.98.

Women's $37.50 Tailored Suits for $20.00

You'll be mightily pleased with the style and get-up of these tailored suits. Specially fine qualities of chiffon broadcloth, serge or Panama materials. Semi and fitted jackets, and Etons lined with silk or satin and trimmed with braid and velvets; skirts are gored, box or knife plaited, strapped and stitched. Well tailored suits without a doubt worth up to $37.50. Choice Monday, on second floor, at $20.00.

The 5th Street Store

BROADWAY COR. FIFTH ST.

Extremely Good Shoe Values

Footwear for Christmas

$4.00 Shoes For Women $3.00

Beautiful stylish dress shoes made by the best makers; bright patent colt skin or soft vici kid leathers; blucher or lace cuts with hand turned or light close edge welted soles; cut in the newest short vamp style; regular $4.00 value for $3.00.

Men's $4.00 Shoes $3.00

A shoe that is strictly dressy and up-to-date; come in patent colt skin or vici kid leathers; have hand sewed soles and come in blucher cut; choose from several styles and shapes; well worth $4.00 a pair. Monday at $3.00.

$2 and $2.50 Misses' and Children's Shoes $1.49

Made from select stock of the finest patent kid with flexible hand turned soles and school heels; come in lace or dull mat top button style; newest shapes; sizes 8½ to 11, at $1.49 a pair. **Sizes 11½ to 2 at $1.89 a pr.**

$1.50 BABY SHOES WITH WHITE TOPS 98c PAIR.

Xmas Slippers for Men Women and Children

Men's 85c Slippers 59c

Come in imitation tan alligator or embroidered velvet vamps and patent leather quarters; a nice appearing and comfortable slipper worth 85c. Monday at 59c.

$2 SLIPPERS $1.45

Men's house slippers in a variety of colors and styles; some are in tan Everette or Opera shapes; others in dark tan kid or black Romeo styles; medium round shapely lasts. $2.00 value.

$2.50 SLIPPERS $1.45

Women's best felt house slippers with fur trimmings; have hand tuned soles and covered heels; come with silk corded vamps or with bow and buckle; good colors; $2.00 and $2.50 values.

$1.25 JULIETTES 95c

Women's warm felt Juliettes, cut high in front and back, with fur top trimmings and hand turned soles; come in black or red; regular $1.25 felt slippers.

$1 SLIPPERS 69c

Misses' and children's comfortable shapely felt slippers in Juliette style; have imported fur trimmings; hand turned soles; red or black; good $1.00 value.

$1.50 SLIPPERS FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS $1.09

Boys' and youths' fine soft tan kid slippers with strong flexible soles and rounded shapely lasts; the Everette style; right for boys' wear; worth $1.50 a pair.

Millinery at Half Price Tomorrow

Tremendously Big Values—2d Floor

$25 French Pattern Hats $12.50

Beautiful assortment of French pattern hats; all the new and late models in velvets, braids and French felts; very choice collections of millinery. Easily $25 values for $12.50 Monday.

$4 New Street Hats $1.98

Women's pretty new street hats made of fine velvets and braids; trimmed in fancy wings and quills; good assortment of shapes and colors; values to $4.00. Monday at $1.98.

$2.98 New Velvet Shapes at $1.48

All the new wanted colors in good velvet shapes; pretty new styles that are very popular; good $2.98 values for $1.48 Monday.

$10 New Street Hats $4.98

Women's velvet and felt street millinery; stylish nobby up-to-date effects; trimmings of wings, velvets, silks and ribbons; values to $10.00. On sale Monday, choice at $4.98.

$2.50 Odd Trimmed Hats 98c

Women's pretty new trimmed hats; odd lots left from some of the best selling millinery in the store; some are slightly soiled; nearly all colors; values to $2.50. Monday at 98c.

$2.00 French Felt Flats 98c

Pretty French felt flats in colors of brown, navy and garnet; correct shape; a value you will appreciate when you see them; worth $2.00. Monday at 98c.

$1.25 JAP. NETSUKI PURSES 69c

Genuine Japanese Netsuki purses in dragon and floral designs; have nickel chain and large celluloid knob; can be used as hand purse or chatelaine. Regular $1.25 purse for 69c.

$2.00 Carriage Envelope and Vanity Bags for $1

Good size hand bags in black and brown leathers; new styles and effects in the above shapes; bags are nicely lined and fitted inside with card case and purse; made from good quality leather in walrus, seal and morocco grains; values to $2.00. Tomorrow on sale at $1.00.

$5.00 LEATHER BAGS $1.98

Carriage envelope and vanity bags made from real leather in walrus, seal and morocco grains; some lined with moire and fitted inside with card case, purse, vinaigrette and mirror; others lined with leather and have purse to match. Some imported bags in the lot; values to $5.00.

Underwear For Men and Women

65c Underwear 49c

Men's combed Egyptian Jersey ribbed underwear; a fine unfleeced garment in good heavy weight; all sizes shirts and drawers; 65c value for 49c tomorrow, in the men's corner.

$1.25 Underwear 98c

Men's natural wool undershirts and drawers; a fine soft quality with just enough cotton to keep them from shrinking; splendid fitting; $1.25 garments for 98c tomorrow.

Women's 35c Underwear at 25c

Women's pure white heavy weight Jersey ribbed fleece lined undervests and drawers; extra well trimmed and finished; good 39c garments for 25c tomorrow.

Women's Union Suits at $1.49

Fine pure white unshrinkable wool union suits; perfect fitting garments, nicely finished and very soft quality; on sale tomorrow at $1.49 a suit.

Lace Curtain Savings

$7.50 Imported Brussels Net Curtains, $4.98 Pair

Fine imported curtains 50 inches wide and 3 1-2 yards long; with dainty embroidered floral and scroll design borders; good parlor curtains worth $7.50 a pair. Monday for $4.98.

$5.00 White Scotch Net Curtains, $2.98 Pair

Imported white Scotch net curtains 54 inches wide and 3 1-2 yds. long; handsome rococo, scroll and Grecian borders; splendid curtains worth $5.00 a pair.

50c WHITE LACE CURTAINS 69c PAIR—3 yards long with best button hole stitched edges. New border designs.

$1.50 ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS 98c PAIR—50 inches wide and 3 yards long; plain centers with pretty border designs.

$2.50 CORDED ARABIAN CURTAINS $1.48 PAIR—50 inches wide and 3 yards long; plain centers and richly corded border designs.

$3.50 ECRU LACE CURTAINS $2.25 A PAIR.

Ecru colored curtains, 50 inches wide and 3½ yards long; with handsome mission, colonial and art Noveau borders; best button stitched edges, $3.50 values.

$6 TAPESTRY PORTIERES AT $3.98 PAIR.

Mercerized portiere curtains, 50 inches wide and 3 yards long with heavy knotted lattice overthrow fringe; rich patterns and colors.

$10 MERCERIZED PORTIERES $7.48 PAIR.

Handsome tapestry portieres, 50 inches wide and 3 yards long; heavy knotted overthrow fringed ends; cardinal, olive, Hunters' green, rose, brown and blue colors.

3rd Floor Values

Basement Offerings In China, Cut Glass & Silver Ware

$4 Rich Cut Glass---Choice at $2.98

A timely Basement offering. Any one of these pieces would make an exquisite Xmas gift. Cuttings are very deep in very newest designs; 8-inch bowls, sugar and cream sets, vases, celery trays and water bottles; rich, sparkling cut glass worth $4. Choice tomorrow in Basement at..... $2.98

Other Splendid Values in Cut Glass Pieces

Rich Cut Glass Nappies worth $2.00, on sale at.....$1.49 Monday
Rich Cut Glass Nappies worth $2.25, on sale at.....$1.75 Monday
Handsome Cut Glass Spoon Trays worth $2.50, on sale at.....$1.75 Monday
Handsome Cut Glass Bowls worth $6.00, on sale at.....$4.98 Monday
Cut Glass Square Nappies worth $5.00, on sale at.....$3.48 Monday

Haviland China Christmas Gifts

These are Decorated Open Stock Patterns.
$26.00 DINNER SETS AT $18.95 $30.00 DINNER SETS AT $22.95 $46.50 DINNER SETS AT $29.95

Haviland China Cups and Saucers, Monday for.....39c
Haviland China Dinner Plates, set of 6, for.....$1.98
Haviland China Bread and Butter Plates at.....25c
Haviland China Dessert Plates, several patterns.....35c
Haviland China Olive or Sweet Meat Dishes at.....48c
Haviland China Cake Plates, on sale Monday at.....98c

Gifts of Silverware

You can find nothing better than a silver article for a Christmas gift. Those found here are especially desirable and attractive. You'll find prices are considerably lower here.

Tea Sets $7.48—4-piece, quadruple plate, satin engraved, for $7.48.

Tea Sets $9.98—4-piece, quadruple plate, French gray finish.

Bread Trays $1.98—good silver plate and warranted for 10 years.

Fruit Bowls $1.98—quadruple plate and a regular $3.00 value.

Child's Silver Set 48c—the better grade; a regular 60c quality.

Knife and Fork Sets $8.50—containing 26 pieces of silver plated flat ware; fine beautiful French gray finish; nicely arranged in satin lined leatherette box. Splendid Christmas gift. Not a big price for it, either. Monday at $8.50.

Good Bed and Bedding Values for Tomorrow FOURTH FLOOR

$7.50 Enameled Iron Beds $5.98

Handsome new designs in fancy enameled iron beds; have solid steel side rails and heavy angle irons head and foot; choice of pink, blue, green, white or cream enamel; beds worth $7.50.

$5 GRAY WOOL BLANKETS $3.88 PR.

11-4 gray wool blankets with long fleecy nap and pretty pink or blue borders; crochet stitched ends; regular $5.00 blankets.

$4 ANGELUS BLANKETS $2.75 PR.

Extra thick soft 11-4 Angelus white or gray cotton blankets; with pretty pink or blue borders; long fleecy nap.

$6 Reversible Mattress $4.98

Extra thick reversible sanitary mattress with fancy stripe ticking covers; double stitched edges; closely tufted mattress worth $6.00 easily. On sale Monday at $4.98.

$6.50 GRAY WOOL BLANKETS $4.98 PR.

Extra fine 11-4 gray wool blankets with pretty pink or blue striped borders and silk bound ends; thick and warm.

$2.00 ROBE BLANKETS $1.25.

Fancy colored robe blankets with pretty jacquard figured centers and swell borders; for bath and lounging robes.

$3 ROBE BLANKETS $1.98.

German bath robe blankets in extra large size with pretty jacquard figured centers and Grecian borders; worth $3.00.

$4 Waists $2.48

Fancy wool shirt waists made of nuns veiling, albatross and brilliantine and fancy wool plaids; great assortment of styles; worth $4.00 each. Monday at $2.48.

$5 SILK SHIRT WAISTS FOR $3.98.

Fancy chiffon taffeta silk waists with richly embroidered silk and lace trimmed fronts, collars and sleeves; colors of pink, light blue, cream, white and black; $5.00 waists for $3.98.

$9 PLAID SILK WAISTS $5.98.

New plaid silk waists in handsome plaids and colors; prettily trimmed with tucks and buttons; regular $9.00 waist for $5.98.

$5 WOMEN'S PLUSH CAPES AT $1.48.

Fine plush capes trimmed with fur and braid; well made and well styled; values to $5.00 for $1.48.

$8.50 CHILDREN'S WOOL COATS $4.75.

Made of all wool mixtures and plain Kerseys; plaited back with strapping of same material; trimmed with velvet, braids and fancy buttons; values to $8.50.

GOOD $1.50 KNIT SHAWLS 98c.

Many pretty weaves with plain and fringed edge; blue, red, black and tinted colors; worth $1.50.

75c FANCY WHITE APRONS 49c.

White lawn aprons trimmed with pretty lace edged ruffles and satin ribbons; suitable for Christmas gifts and worth 75c.

ANGELENOS SAY WHAT THEY WOULD DO IF THEY HAD ROCKEFELLER'S INCOME.

WHAT would you do if you had John D. Rockefeller's income of $60,000,000 this year? Do you know, or are you stunned? Would it make you happy or bring you misery?

The Rockefeller income—not the money, but the figure—has been before the public so much since the approximate net annual revenue of the oil monarch has been learned, that it is worth talking about a little more.

Times reporters yesterday asked many Angelenos, of all classes and many callings, what they would do if they had this income of $60,000,000 a year. Some of them wouldn't care for the coin, thank you, but those who would be willing to accept some of it have varying ideas for disposing of it. Most of them would spend it in doing good, according to their expressions. Here is what they say:

Dr. Robert McIntyre, pastor First Methodist Church: Well, I know one thing I'd do, and I'd do it right away. I'd build a Methodist deaconess home, a home for old folks and a hospital, somewhere out in the Westlake region. We've got a lot of people who need homes and have none—but what's the use talking.

Ralph D. Smith, secretary of the Los Angeles Bible House: Humph, I don't know. We're still doing a great work in sending out many thousands of Testaments to all parts of the world.

Dr. Jesse Millspaugh, president of the State Normal School: I think it would scare me so I would lie down and die. Are you really getting serious answers to that question? It's hard to say what I would really do if the turn of a wheel should give me such a fortune, but I know the first thing that would occur to me would be that the situation required serious thought. I believe I should go right on with my work here during each day to keep my mind steady, while at night I should think, and try to decide what it was best to do.

C. J. K. Jones, LLD, director of study and research in the Los Angeles Public Library: Oh, pshaw! That's a question that isn't worth considering by anybody.

LIFE INSURANCE FOR POOR.

Ed Pentz, who sells cigars over the counter in the lobby of a leading hotel: I would first start a great life insurance company which would be devoted to poor men and workingmen alone. No one earning over a stipulated sum could get in the proposition. I would make the premiums about one-tenth of the present rates of the old-line companies. This would be one of the greatest philanthropies that the human mind could devise. After this I would establish hospitals for the workingmen and poor people in every city of considerable size in the United States. I would make every service and attention free, also all medicine. I would not permit people with money to receive service, even though they wanted to pay for it. It would be purely a poor man's hospital. I have been through the manufacturing districts of Chicago and the coal mining districts of Virginia and Pennsylvania, and through the manufacturing centers of the East in general, and the one crying need is for hospitals for the very poor. Conditions found in some of these places are beyond belief. Men and women live from hand to mouth, and when they are sick they are absolutely helpless, and all who depend upon them are helpless. There are so-called company hospitals which render but first aid, and afterwards the injured man has to care for himself. Sick men are not included in this first aid proposition.

Then there is the efforts of the frugal man who has pulled himself out of the slough of the near destitute and begins to think of what would happen to his wife and children if he were to die. He turns to life insurance. At the present rates he can only win by dying suddenly shortly after he has taken out his policy or by living to a ripe old age without one intervening sick spell. It is the sick spell, either laying low the insured or some member of his family which causes about 40 per cent. of the life insurance policies to lapse. If I had this almost unthinkable amount of money coming to me each year I would pit its enormous strength against these two conditions, which in my mind are the worst that confronts the common people of the United States.

HE'D GIVE IT AWAY.

Charlie McHugh ("the lord,") fighting club secretary: I would give away $55,000,000 of it. In the first place I would take care of every woman whose husband had left her. And the same would hold good for husbands whose wives leave them. I mean, of course, those who are left with large families on their hands and in needy circumstances. Then I would see to it that every factory which employed children be prosecuted, and that the laws be so framed that no young children be allowed to work for a living. I would see that every child have a good education, and if there were not enough schools. I would build enough (and "the lord's" face expanded into a seraphic smile, for he has a little angel of his own back East.) I would extend charity where it is needed, but I would not hand out the coin to drunken bums, see? And then, and then—well, I would see to it that the liquor tax on alcohol be removed. That would do away with these saloons, which I consider a curse. It also would do away with much drunkenness, for liquor would be so easy to obtain (smiles) that few would care to get drunk. That would do away with the treating habit. Then those who insisted on becoming drunk I would put together on reservations as they do the Indians; and then I would—

JUDGE WOULDN'T CHANGE.

Judge Charles Monroe: If I was to awaken some morning and find that I had an income of $60,000,000, I think I'd first kick myself to see if I was really myself. I cannot say just what I would do under such circumstances save that I would wish to stay right on where I am. I like my work, and any such preposterous income could not make me like it any more. At the same time the responsibilities of immense wealth might do with me what it sometimes does for others—switch me into new lines of endeavor, and duty and inclination then would be tending in different directions.

Judge W. P. James: I would know what to do with a less sum than $60,000,000 a year, but any such amount is paralyzing to one's sense of proportion. I haven't the slightest idea what I would do with such an income. If by a wide exercise of the Christmas imagination one could conceive of handling such an income, then it would at once become necessary for such unfortunate persons to sit down and readjust his mind to the new conditions. To dispense any such amount with any degree of good sense, and without doing more harm than good, would need more thought and consideration than the idle thought of wealth would seem to indicate.

Henry H. Yonkin, Councilman-elect from the Sixth Ward: Heavens! how much is $60,000,000 a year anyway? No one can tell. It is only in the exercise of power in some direction or another signified by the drawing of big checks that the multimillionaire appreciates the fact that he is worth millions. I don't know what I would do if Santa Claus should shove such a gift down into my stocking; and more than that I don't believe that any man does know what he would do under such circumstances. He may think he does, but in my opinion he has another think coming.

STREETS AND LIBRARY.

Frank Wiggins: If I had an income of $60,000,000 a year I could use it. Do you know how? I'd use it on the streets of Los Angeles. First I'd fix up the streets we have got. Then I'd widen and pave the unimproved thoroughfares. I could spend money by the barrel building streets and boulevards within the city limits. An income like that would be just the thing to use improving this city. Why such streets as I could build with that money. I wouldn't spend it all that way. I would reserve a sum for the perpetual care of the streets and boulevards. Then I would plant trees. What we need so much is shade and ornamental trees along our driveways. Come to think of it, I don't believe I'd need so much money to fix our streets in first class shape. If I had the money of the richest man in Los Angeles I'd be able to take care of the needs of this city as far as good roads are concerned. But I could use that $60,000,000 because the surplus would fit nicely for use in building a splendid public library building. I don't see why some rich man doesn't think of that. Think what only a few millions expended for a palatial library building would do to benefit the city. And the man who would erect such an edifice would leave for himself a lasting monument. There is certainly a chance for a man with that amount of money to do big things for Los Angeles.

NO HUNGRY MEN.

J. D. Fredericks, District Attorney: If I had an income of $60,000,000 a year I'd stay on right where I am, but I'll say there wouldn't be a hungry man in Los Angeles this Christmas. Simply as a flyer in philanthropy, and just to get my hand in, I'd buy up one of the large grants in Southern California and cut it up into forty-acre farms. Then I would appoint a kind of Carnegie Committee to pick out the deserving families, and I would lift them on their way to that point where the grind of poverty no longer prevents a man or woman from standing erect and exercising all the attributes of their character that have, perhaps, been half stamped out in the mire. Yes, that wouldn't make a big hole in a $60,000,000 income, but it would serve as a starter, and after that—well, after that I don't know. You are asking me to define in a moment what is more than any man's life work. To spend such an income—apart from throwing millions into investments pure and simple—and spend it wisely and for the benefit of the country would require a genius that ought to be versed in almost every line of thought in order to act the part of a beneficent providence to the people of the United States.

Edwin Leitsch: Sixty million dollars a year would represent a sum that could only be used for some big humanitarian purpose. I should employ it, or at least part of it, in a socialistic experiment. I should found a city, in a country most suitably adapted to the undertaking by climate and other circumstances, and there put to a test some of the suggested remedies for evils in the present social system.

A. W. Metz: I'd try to spend some of it.

PAY OTHERS' DEBTS.

Robert Webb, elevator operator: I'd keep $10,000,000 for myself and then I'd take the rest and go down Broadway, Spring and Main streets and just give it away to the fellows who need it most. I'd hunt up some fellow who was badly in debt and I'd pay his debts. Then I'd find some fellow who is sick and I'd send him to a sanatorium and pay all his bills. I wouldn't try to build hospitals or things like that I'd just give it away. I know lots of people who'd be mighty glad to get even a few thousands. That's the way I'd get rid of the extra millions. I'd just pass it out to the fellows who need it. I'd have lots of fun doing that. More fun I guess, than I'd have with what I kept.

James Webberly: Well, I'm out of a job, but I could use that money a great deal better than Rockefeller does. I wouldn't give it all away, and I wouldn't spend it foolishly. I'd build myself a fine home in Los Angeles. Then I'd get the best automobile I could buy, and I'd go around the city getting people jobs. If I couldn't get them work any other way I'd buy a piece of land and put them to work fixing it up. I'd employ every idle man in Los Angeles.

E. A. Bowen, motorman, Brooklyn-avenue line: Say, that makes a man's head swim just to think of it. I could use a part of it, but I'm stumped when I try to think what I would do with it. I'd make a bigger failure than old Rockefeller does.

EXTRA SUSPENDERS.

"Dippy Bill," newsy who holds forth at First and Main streets: Wot'd I do? Gee, mister, I'd go right over to "The Poor Man's Friend" store and I'd buy a extra pair of s'penders for my best pants. This thing of changing s'penders every time a feller has to put on his best pants is somepin' fierce. An' then I'd buy a good pocket knife.

C. G. Keyes, County Clerk: I'll tell you what I would do if a $60,000,000 income was coming my way. I'd try and stand from under. I'd like to be wealthy—I suppose every man would like that—but I don't want to have any such responsibility as that charged up to me. After making my family and friends happy and assuring the future to them all, I wouldn't know what to do with the money. Irresponsible philanthropy would be disastrous. More people could be their mental underpinning knocked away by unwise giving than could be rehabilitated in the next 100 years. Croesus would look like thirty cents alongside a man with $60,000,000 a year, and his power for good or evil upon the nation itself is not to be gauged without some good, steady thinking. None of it for me, thank you.

Miss M. C. Meredith, District Attorney's office: It takes one's breath away to think about it. I know that to spend any such amount as that, save along pretty systematic lines, would be an impossibility. A man or woman might be crazy with a desire to utilize the income in gratifying their own desires, but they couldn't do it. First, I'd like to have a steam yacht and travel, and travel, and keep on traveling until I knew something of the world I'm living in. In the meantime, and apart from making those around me happy, I'd like to use the income, not so much in alleviating misery and distress—that seems so much like throwing money into a bog, where it sinks out of sight without doing much good—but in cutting away those under causes, which are themselves largely the cause of the misery and distress that appear to grow as fast as the population grows. But beyond that, I don't know what I would do or how I could ever spend any such immense sum of money.

RIVER TO HOLD SHIPS.

J. B. Small, commission merchant: That's just the sum of money I could use, and I know how I would get the best returns from it. I would begin what I know will one day be accomplished—that is, the deepening and widening of the Los Angeles River bed so that great ships could dock in the heart of this city. That's what I'd do with an income of $60,000,000 a year. I'd make the river a splendid waterway, and I would ask the city to take as a gift the land I would purchase on each side of the river, this to be improved with handsome trees and shrubbery, except where it was needed for wharfage purposes. That's the way I would invest such a sum of money, and Los Angeles would get as big returns from that as she'll get from the Owens River the other way.

Asst. Dist. Atty. McComas: Couldn't do anything with it. I don't want it, and hope I never get so much that I can't handle it. I don't know what I'd do with that much money, unless I spent it to lessen the misery there is in the world, and even then I'm afraid I haven't got brains enough to know how to spend it just right.

FOR PUBLICITY.

Thomas L. Bedford: Well, if I had that much money I'd give some reporter $10,000 to write me up in the paper. Then I'd keep myself before the public as much as possible, and when everybody in town knew me I'd run for office so as to show the city how I think things could be run by a poor man who has the interests of others at heart. But, come to think of it, I'd be rich then, and I don't know just how it would make me act.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIM.

Joe Montrose: I'd buy 365 different species of automobiles, one for each day in the year. The surplus would go for gasoline and repairs.

Bernard Cohn, familiarly known in political circles as "Ben," and who would rather be a sergant-at-arms at a convention than president of a debating society: If I had Rockefeller's income, I would form a new political party every day and call a convention every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with Sundays for rest. I should demand the privilege of naming the sergeant-at-arms, and his pay would be one-half of the assessments levied on candidates; the other half I should devote to charity. I know a capable, energetic man for sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Emma A. Summers, "oil queen," who has crossed bats with Rockefeller and other oil magnates on many a petroleum-stained field: I would get out of the oil business. I would quit it.

Walter R. Leeds, Assemblyman-elect, lawyer, and runabout-automobilist: I would buy a high priced automobile and go to the races every day. I don't know of any better way of getting rid of large gobs of money.

Bruce G. Kingsley: Mine I would divide up among all the other organists, don't you know, to make them stop playing.

John Blackwood: I'd run a stock company for the exclusive accommodation of newspaper men. If there were any seats left after the boys had had all the passes they wanted, the public might get into the back rows.

Oliver Morosco: Spend the most of mine looking for a satisfactory leading woman, of course.

H. C. Wyatt: Believe I'd buy a sweet disposition. If there was any money left, I might possibly spend it in complying with the fire regulations.

FUND TO REACH ALL.

F. S. West, hotel detective: Too many people are afraid of giving something to some one who may not be worthy, but I hold that it is better to give to twenty-five unworthy men and have the twenty-sixth be worthy than to refuse all and allow the one worthy one to go hungry. This I would establish in New York city and in other great cities a fund which would give freely to all who asked, according to certain necessary rules, all the food, all the clothing, and rent money that they needed. I would not be a philanthropist, for that word has become too greatly connected with the idea of foolishness lately. I would simply give out of my unbounded wealth what other people needed and could not get. The suffering in the eastern cities during the four months of winter is often beyond description. What would it matter if a thousand unworthy people secured money from the fund, if I was able to alleviate the suffering of even the worthy people I know from personal observation. The needs of the poor are what makes possible the amassing of these modern swollen fortunes, and it is to them that the overflow should go.

FEARFUL OF HEART FAILURE.

Dr. R. B. Griffith: I'd call in another doctor to stimulate my heart so I wouldn't die of heart failure.

Frank Keniston, billiardist: I'd say "Come and take a drink," and then I'd give you $1 and send you out into the world to see what you could do for yourself. I'd give other deserving young men 50 cents or $1 and start them out, for, being a capitalist, I would like to see young men get along in this life.

Fred Simpson: Why, I think I'd buy

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

You could deck out a fine Christmas tree for Los Angeles, Mr. Citizen, if you had Rockefeller's income.

Willie McManus declines to tell what he'll do with HIS money.

This cigar clerk would start a great insurance company for poor people.

Ramona Acres

CORNER LOTS!

Every Lot is a Beautiful Corner Lot in Subdivision No. 2 Ramona Acres, the banner residence district of the far-famed San Gabriel Valley.

Lots $1500 to $2500 An Acre

One-fifth cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months. Graded avenues, cement walks and curbs, artesian water; gas and electricity available.

A FEW SELECT HOMESITES IN THE ORIGINAL RAMONA ACRES

At $990 to $1430 Per Acre

Watch for the big jump in prices when the great Huntington electric line (now building) to Ramona Acres is completed. NOW is the vital time to buy.

Go out TODAY and select your favorite lot.

Office open TODAY (Sunday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free Car and Auto Tickets at Office

The Emerson Realty Co.

Suites 301-302 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.
GENERAL AGENTS.
Home Phone F1149. Sunset Main 4050.

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This is the only tailoring establishment in Los Angeles importing woolens directly. We challenge any tailor in Los Angeles to prove they import woolens from Europe.

Order Your Xmas Suit At Once

Give us your order for a suit or overcoat tomorrow and we'll have it all ready for Christmas.

Besides, we'll save you $10 to $15 on the purchase. The sort of clothes others ask $25 and $30 for we make to order for $15.

Our $20 and $25 suits and overcoats are equal in every respect to the $35 and $40 suits others turn out.

Several hundred new and up-to-date patterns to select from.

Scotch Tailors

330 South Spring Street

Water Free 10 Months

Does It Sound Good to You

IT'S A FACT. If you buy a lot NOW at opening sale in the

Donahue Tract

(Prices as low as $145) we'll furnish you with pure, sparkling artesian water piped to your lot

FREE FOR TEN MONTHS

and that isn't half the story—you can buy on these easy terms

$1 Down $1 Per Week (On Each $100)

Your first payment gives you possession of the lot. It won't cost you so very much to build a little home, say 3 or even 2 rooms. Others—hundreds of them, are doing this very thing—making their rent money buy them a home.

This tract is located on the famous Long Beach Electric line at Graham station, only 15 minutes out, where values are going up every day. They're mighty cheap lots at the price we're offering them. Sure profit here for you.

Have a few lots left in our original 10 BIG TRACTS at $100 and up. Same location, same easy terms.

Call for free tickets any day—Sundays until 3 p.m.

Conservative Realty Co. Inc.

Home F4816 Main 2013 200 Severance Bldg.

JAP SWEEPER TO PRESIDENT.

Writes to "Saint" Roosevelt and Gets Reply.

Mochidome Now Ambitious to Be a Congressman.

In Los Angeles Just for an Education.

A little brown obsequious Jap, Frank Mochidome by name, is nightly sweeping out the big lobby of the Alexandria Hotel, and smiles upon every one who enters its portals.

He says that he has reason to smile, for is he not in the land of America, where a Jap can attend the public school without paying money? And as his dictu, has he not closely held to his natty white uniform a personal letter from "Saint President Roosevelt," direct from the summer home of this great nation's head?

A little, inoffensive Jap, whose most characteristic is his eternal inclination and his ubiquitous smiles, wrote a letter to the President of the United States a letter. He asked for help, but simply poured out his heart thoughts in a six-page letter and received a reply from the White House.

The letter which the little brown boy of 19 years wrote is orthographical and etymologically as follows:

"TO "SAINT" ROOSEVELT.

Dear Mr. President Roosevelt: I am a Japanese boy who an ignorant, poor and lower class men even among my race. Therefore, I am very afraid to write a letter to you from lower class. But I have heard that you are a Saint great, man and a great man. So I believe you will take pity on me. I have been about 3 years in this country. At first I landed at San Francisco. Then I Wondered that America is So Civilized Country and that religion is so spread over the country. Womens' walking the streets so short and the streets so very strait, houses so very high and everything is beauty. It was ideal, let me say that America is a greatest country in the Whole World and a kind people.

I am much thank to American that they have much sympathy for our nation, and especially you have sympathy for our nation. As you know about 50 years ago American admiral Perry was ordered to Yokohama harbor to open the door from long sleeping. then Japan did everythings the development. Civilised nation, so even 3 year old boy in Nippon does know the name of America. It is called lower class Japan. It means America. I have been taught in Grammer school that America is leader of our nation, and every nation think America as our friend. We like very much to learn English.

AS "GOD OF PEACE."

You have brought a peace upon our nation and Russian so our nation and people were called you as god of peace. I think war is unjustifiable act of the humanity. I like to tell you about my circumstance of nowadays and my ambition in future.

I am working in hotel Alexandria every night. I commence at 5 o'clock in the morning and at night going to school to learn the English from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock in day-time. so it is little hard work but I am youth so I going to do it with patience. Ancient says "A man's life is very noble and a good thing. The end of the comfort is toil, and my toil is comfort" and my ambition is to get a position as Congressman in Japan. But I do not know I can get it or not. So I have to go to learn about politics and history and good manners after graduated from Los Angeles high school. Japanese does know that I have a great ambition. There are many Japanese under you. Well if you read this letter with smiling I shall be very happy and honore be, good by sincerely.

FRANK K. MOCHIDOME."

Above is the above, William Loeb, secretary of the President, wrote

FRANK K. MOCHIDOME

Acres

RNER
TS!
utiful Corner Lot
2 Ramona Acres,
ce district of the
briel Valley.
500 An Acre
18 and 24 months.
and curbs, artesian
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MESITES IN
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building) to Ramona
e vital time to buy.
ur favorite lot.
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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This is the only tailoring establishment in Los Angeles importing woolens directly. We challenge any tailor in Los Angeles to prove they import woolens from Europe.

Suit
At Once
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to $15 on the purchase.
25 and $30 for we make
d overcoats are equal in
suits others turn out.
d up-to-date patterns to
Tailors
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Good to You?
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EN MONTHS
u can buy on these easy terms
er Week (On Each $100)
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a little home, say 2 or even 3
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es out, where values are going
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iginal 10 BIG TRACTS at $100
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Writes to "Saint" Roosevelt and Gets Reply.

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Is Los Angeles Just for an Education.

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He says that he has reason to smile, for is he not in the land of America, where a Jap can attend the public schools without paying money? And besides that, has he not closely held relations with the natty white uniform a personage from "Saint President Roosevelt," direct from the summer home of this great nation's head?

This little, inoffensive Jap, whose most characteristic is his eternal insinuation and his ubiquitous smiles, has written to the President of the United States a letter. He asked for information, but simply poured out his childish thoughts in a six-page letter and received a reply from the White House.

The letter, which the little brown boy of 23 years wrote in orthographical and etymologically as follows:

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Dear Mr. President Roosevelt: I am a Japanese boy who an ignorant, and lower class men even among them. Therefore, I am very afraid to write a letter to you from lower class. But I have heard that you are a great, man and a great statesman, so I believe you will take pity. I have been about 3 years in this country. At first I landed at Seattle. Then I Wondered that America is So Civilized Country and education is so spread over the country. When walking the streets so many and the streets so very strait, houses so very high and everything beauty. It was ideal, let me say that America is a greatest country in the Whole World and a kind people.

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FRANK K. MOCHIDOME."

The above, William Loeb, Secretary to the President, wrote the following acknowledgment from Oyster Bay:

"THE WHITE HOUSE (Washington) Oyster Bay (N. Y.) Aug. 25, 1906.—My Dear Sir: Your letter of the 5th inst. has been received, and called to the attention of the President, who is much interested in what you wrote.

"Conveying to you the President's good wishes, I am

"Very truly yours,

[Signed] WILLIAM LOEB, Jr.,
Secretary to the President."

JAP IS AMBITIOUS.

Mochidome is elated at the answer received to his letter. He says that when he returns to Japan the letter will make him a great man.

"I was too poor in Japan to go to school, so I came to America," he continued. "I am the son of a poor farmer, and did not have enough money to attend school. It cost $15 per month to go the high school. I and my father think it much cheaper to come to America and work and go to school free. I love America. Everything is so great and big.

"Every one has something nice to say to me, and I earn much money when I work. It cost so much to live here that while I earn many times what I do in Japan I have to spend many times what I do in Japan to live. I have been attending the Olive-street school, but am now taking a rest. I want to know all about America and its politics if possible, and then go back to Japan to teach them how to follow the footsteps of the great America."

Mochidome says that the exclusion of Japanese from the schools of San Francisco is "unjustified" and not "an honor." He says he now has in course of laborious composition a letter to the President, in which he gives his opinion, and that of his friends, upon the exclusion of their countrymen from the schools.

FRANK K. MOCHIDOME.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea, or the presentation of a point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Divers Gas Companies.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In several of your issues of late, my name has been mentioned as that of one interested in the Los Angeles Suburban Gas Company and other Los Angeles gas companies. I desire to state the following facts, to correct the erroneous statements, and ask you to publish them in the next issue of your paper:

I am not president of any corporation.

I am interested financially in the following gas companies only: The California Coke and Gas Company of Pasadena, the Valley Gas and Fuel Company of Pasadena, and the Long Beach Gas Company of Long Beach.

None of these three gas companies is in any way whatever interested in or connected with any other gas company.

All of these three gas companies are very close corporations; all are in excellent condition; and all have been built up and brought to their present state of efficiency and reliability entirely with money furnished by the stockholders, and not by the public.

No receivership proceedings have been instituted against any of the above mentioned companies, nor has there ever been any cause for such proceedings.

CAROLINE W. DOBBINS.

L. A. HIGH DEBATERS CHOSE.

Jesse Grow, Harvey Housh, and C. H. Phillips will represent the Los Angeles High School Assembly in the debate with Occidental Academy the early part of January. During a spirited debate on the question, "Resolved That Daniel Webster had a Greater Permanent Influence Upon American Affairs than Henry Clay," the three were chosen in the order named. The judges were Roger J. Sterritt and B. O. Kinney. Each of the men has had experience in interclass and interscholastic debates and L. A. High expects a victory.

CHANGE IN LAW FIRM.

Drew Pruit, an eminent attorney from Fort Worth, Tex., is the successor of Judge-elect Houser in the law firm of Morton, Houser & Jones, and Mr. Jones retires. This makes the new firm Houser & Pruit.

Gray Hair Quickly Restored
to its natural color by using Altredum's Egyptian Henna. Sure, harmless, 1st-class druggists.

Gabrilowitsch Has Come and Gone.
Call and see one of his favorite pianos, "the Everett," at the magnificent warerooms of The Frank B. Long Co., 628, 630 and 632 S. Hill street.

A fair, sweet satin skin secured using Satiskin cream and face powder. 25c.

BRENTWOOD PARK

Southern California's
Real Subdivision de Luxe—
A Residential Triumph

It Has No Rival—It Stands Alone

The Famous Golden Gate Park of San Francisco Actually REPRODUCED In the Very Shadow of Los Angeles

HARRIMAN LINES TO BE BUILT IMMEDIATELY

Will Bring the Magnificent BRENTWOOD Within

TWENTY MINUTES OF BUSINESS CENTER!

Cars now pass the Park via the San Vicente Boulevard—(Los Angeles Pacific R. R.)

87,000 Ornamental Trees and Shrubs—800 Foreign and Domestic Varieties

Faces the Finest Thoroughfare in the West—
The Great San Vicente Boulevard

Landscape work in personal charge of Mr. John McLaren, the renowned superintendent of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. A Half Million Dollars' Worth of Improvements. Brentwood commands greatest marine, mountain and valley views on the western coast. On the new double-tracked line of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway.

Free Automobile Trips to Brentwood Daily.
Don't Go Alone. Go With Us.

Call at offices and see Beautiful Photographs in color of actual development work at Brentwood. Brentwood is not a prospect, but a splendid reality.

Lots $1500 and up.

According to size and location. No lots less than 100 feet front. Very easy terms.

Brentwood is DIFFERENT. There are no small lots. They are almost ACRES. An investment at Brentwood NOW, in view of the gigantic improvement plan and the coming Harriman electric lines, will bring a royal reward. Magnificent homes have been erected—several others in course of construction. INVESTIGATE BRENTWOOD NOW.

Western Pacific Development Co., Owners

Home A2739 110 Merchants Trust Co. Bldg. Main 4797

NEWITT ADV CO.

Mighty Fine
Place for a Home
Big Profit for You, Too.

Down Moneta Ave. way, right in the heart of the city's fastest growing section, where the building of hundreds of homes—actual, substantial development—establishes values upon a firm foundation. Right in the center of this great, growing section between Figueroa St. and Main St. Boulevard is

Peckham's
Moneta Avenue Square

Improvements are now going in. They're nearing completion. Opening prices still prevail and you can buy a lot now as low as

Easy Terms $475 Easy Terms

Better buy now and get ALL the profit. Prices will soon go up because values are going up.

Graded, oiled streets, cement curbs and sidewalks. Good water. Moneta Ave. car line through center of tract.

All Lots Above Grade

Call early for the choice lots; they go first. Free tickets to tract any day, Sunday included.

George C. Peckham & Co.,
1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Home F5392, Main 3221. Corner 4th and Spring.

The Frank B. Long
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UNEQUALED IN TONE

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Frank B. Long Co

628-630-632 So. HILL St.

NEWS OF THE MINES—Review of the Week's Diggings in the Southwes

RESOURCES OF NEVADA.

MINERAL PRODUCTION WILL SOON BE ENORMOUS.

Largest of Copper Bodies at Yerington—Revival of Aurora Will Open Up Greatest Tonnage of Gold Ore in the State—Mohawk's Record Output of Yellow Metal.

E. N. Magner, a mining engineer of thirty years' experience, who has been studying conditions in the new mining camps of Nevada, makes some interesting statements of fact relating to the past history and present development of the mineral resources of the State. He has made careful inquiry into the financial condition of the industry, and his computations show that the investments in mines and mining machinery in the past five years exceeds $80,000,000. The total production of gold and silver in Esmeralda county from 1862 to date is $107,000,000. Including Bodie, in Mono county, Tonopah and Bullfrog, in Nye county, the grand total is $147,00,000.

The production in the past five years is $42,000,000, and the amount of ore blocked out in sight today in the different camps in this mineral belt is estimated at $200,000,000.

Inside of two years, says Mr. Magner, this desert country will be equipped with transportation, electric power transmission plants and large milling plants, and then the production of gold, silver and copper should reach $50,000,000 per year.

BIGGEST COPPER MINES.

It is the opinion of Mr. Magner that the largest body of copper ore in the West has been found in the Yerington district. The Guggenheims, Capt. DeLamar, J. D. Wood and other big copper operators have become heavily interested in Yerington, and are developing the mines preparatory to the erection of large smelters. Mine properties have been acquired recently on terms involving in each case cash payment exceeding $100,000. The Wood company probably will be the first to have a 500-ton smelter in operation, and others will follow soon. Mr. Magner says that in two years the smelter capacity of Yerington will be double that of Butte and the camp will eventually amount to $2,000,000 a month. That means a mining and smelter town of about 60,000 population.

RAILROAD EXTENSIONS.

Yerington will soon have railroad connection, as the Wood people have made arrangements with the Southern Pacific for the building of a line 45 miles long from Wabuska, on the California and Nevada division, to the mines.

Other railroad projects have been started to bring the Nevada mining towns into close connection with Los Angeles. The Southern Pacific is collecting material along the line of the old Carson and Colorado, now the California and Nevada division, which undoubtedly is to be used in extending the road from Keeler to Mojave and it has surveyed a cut-off from Thorn to Benton, east of Long Valley, which will shorten the line by 50 miles and avoid the heavy grade over the White mountains. This line, when connected at Mojave, will be the shortest route from Los Angeles to all the big camps except Bullfrog.

The Western Pacific recently bought the Virginia & Truckee road and is extending it southward, the new track being already 45 miles out from Carson. It is believed to be the intention of the Western Pacific to come down through the Walker River region and Aurora, pass just east of Mono Lake and enter Owens Valley en route to Los Angeles, and it is possible that George Chaffey's railroad project in Owens Valley is related in some way to the projects of the Western Pacific.

The Tonopah company which owns the road from Miner to Goldfield, also has a railroad project in hand, having bought recently the Bodie lumber railway and 23,000 acres of timber, which can be made available only by the building of a connecting link. The Tonopah company is using 30,000 feet of lumber a day in the mines, and paying $55 a thousand, and it has good reason for extending the Bodie railroad to connect with its Goldfield line at Miner. The line would pass within 6 miles of Aurora and be of value to that camp which is now 36 miles from the railroad.

OLD AURORA.

Aurora is one of the old districts of Esmeralda county and has an accredited production of $25,000,000 in gold. This camp owes its revival to the cyanide process and electric power transmission. In the early days, by the old Washoe process of pan amalgamation, the cost of treating a ton of ore was from $8 to $10, and, besides, one-half of the values were lost in the tailings. Today, with amalgamation and cyanide, 95 per cent. of the gross values are recovered, and ore that shows a value of from $8 to $10 per ton yields a good profit. Of this class of ore there is all of $25,000,000 blocked out in sight in the mines of this district, and the surface is scarcely scratched. To the west of Aurora from fifteen to thirty miles is about 500,000 horse power going to waste; this power is easily harnessed and will be the salvation of all the Esmeralda county camps. Two plants are now being installed, and they will contract power for $5 per horse power per month.

Mr. Magner says the Aurora district has the biggest surface showing of high-grade ore that he has seen in any gold camp, and development now going on will make the Aurora mines the heaviest tonnage producers in Nevada. The deepest working in the camp is the Durand shaft, on property owned by Senator Jones and associates, which is down 450 feet. The Durand has a wide vein of $10 ore, three feet of $50 ore, and a high-grade streak of about twelve inches. It is milling the $50 ore and shipping the high grade. The last shipment returned $1313 per ton in gold.

SIXTEEN TONS OF GOLD.

The record for gold production is claimed for the Wide West and Pond group, which yielded, in eleven months, in 1868, not less than sixteen tons of gold, of the value of about $8,000,000. From the "Johnson chamber" gold to the value of $800,000 was taken.

MOHAWK'S PRODUCT.

The Mohawk mine at Goldfield has produced twelve tons of gold in sixty days, and on the 7th of January, next, the Hayes, Monette and Frances leases on the Mohawk will ship two carloads of ore, each weighing fifty tons, and valued at $1,000,000. The Mohawk leasers are now working all the men they can put into their mines in four six-hour shifts and paying $1 an hour.

Most of the Aurora mines are owned and operated by close corporations, having no stock for sale and no reason for seeking publicity, and, therefore, but little is heard of the old Esmeralda camp in the din of the Southern Nevada boom.

Borax Smith has been operating the Silver Lining group in the Aurora district for eleven years, and has worn at out a ten-stamp mill on $50 ore. From one stope on a five-foot vein he took out about three-quarters of a million dollars. Besides his five-foot vein of $40 to $50 ore, Smith has a forty-foot ledge averaging $7 a ton, with 200,000 tons showing in croppings above the surface. A fifty-stamp mill is being put up on the Silver Lining to replace the worn-out mill, and in the spring the production of metal will be resumed.

The Prospectus mine of the Jones properties is opened by two crosscut tunnels, giving a depth of 250 feet on the vein. The underground workings amounted to 3000 feet, and they show 18 feet of ore of an average value of $9 per ton in gold. The Woodbury lease on this property has 4 feet of $40 mill ore, and about one foot of first class that is sacking $900 per ton.

LOS ANGELES MEN IN AURORA.

Adjoining the Prospectus and on the same vein are the Eva and other claims owned by the California Exploration Company, composed of Los Angeles men, which are being prospected thoroughly. There are two 85-foot shafts and one 55-foot shaft on the claims, and the latter shaft is in six feet of $15 ore. The full width of the vein has not been determined, but the surface indications are that the vein of the Jones group extends through the Eva and Ophir claims and maintains its general character. The holdings of the company cover 500 acres of promising ground.

Mr. Magner is interested in the California Exploration Company and is directing the development work. His purpose is to determine the extent and value of the veins and be sure that there is a large body of milling ore in sight before putting up a mill. He considers the prospects excellent, but, being a miner of wide experience, he does not claim that the company yet has a mine.

Regarding the future of the Aurora district in general, Mr. Magner speaks with entire confidence. The size and value of the ore bodies of Aurora have been demonstrated, and with transportation facilities guaranteed by railway projects now being carried out, and with cheap power, which is being developed in the Sierra Nevada, the mines will become the largest tonnage producers in the State. Within a year Aurora will again be one of the big camps of Nevada.

NEW DESERT CAMP.

Copper and Gold Veins Found at Silver Lake in San Bernardino County.

Good gold and copper prospects are drawing the attention of desert miners to the region about Silver Lake, in San Bernardino county, and a tent town of about 200 men has grown up there within the past four months. Silver Lake is a station on the Tonopah and Tidewater, about thirty miles north of Ludlow. Beeson and Newlin, the original locators, have claims showing streaks of ore carrying high gold values and a vein of 70 per cent. copper, which they are developing, but the size of the veins has not been determined.

Silver Lake appears to be on the southern extension of the copper belt in which Greenwater is located. There is plenty of good water in the camp, and transportation is not difficult. The region appears to be worth investigating, and the locators are encouraged to believe that they have found indications of large ore bodies.

FAKERS EXPOSED.

Red Hill Company's Prospectus Contains Rank Falsehoods—Callahan Again Involved.

Stockholders in the Red Hill Mining and Smelting Company, whose offices have been located in the Merchants' Trust building of this city, have been making inquiries of State Mineralogist Aubury of the State Mining Bureau in San Francisco as to the truth of certain statements made in prospectuses sent out by this company, and which would make it amenable to the law relating to false representations. Inquiry was particularly made as to whether one C. J. Callahan, who figured in the prospectus, was the same person who was represented in the prospectus of the Consolidated Mammoth Mine as being "One of the six engineers, geologists and mineralogists registered at the Smithsonian Institution as representing the best knowledge, practice and mining engineering in the United States." State Mineralogist Aubury investigated the Consolidated Mammoth fake and ascertained that Callahan was unknown at the Smithsonian, and Callahan denied having any connection with or knowledge of the Consolidated Mammoth outfit, which used his name.

On account of the following matter, published in the prospectus of the Red Hill Mining and Smelting Company, which, it is alleged, was the means of inducing some persons to purchase stock in this company, the State Mineralogist made investigation:

"Our ores have been frequently and carefully assayed by men whose ability has stood the tests of the courts in some of the famous mining suits of the West. The most searching test, including both quantitative and qualitative analyses, was made by C. J. Callahan, probably the greatest living expert on the testing of ores. Mr. Callahan has been expert for the Treadwell, Homestake and South African mines, as well as chief expert for the Russian government. His tests showed that the company's holdings were far richer than before anticipated, etc."

With a view of determining the truth or falsity of the above statements, State Mineralogist Aubury wrote to the Homestake and Treadwell mining companies, and also to the Russian Geological Survey, through the United States Consul as Moscow, and obtained the following replies:

HOMESTAKE MINING COMPANY.
Lead (S. D.) Oct. 2, 1906.

California State Mining Bureau, Ferry building, San Francisco, Cal.—Dear Sirs: Answering yours of the 28th ult., C. J. Callahan was never employed by this company as expert.

Truly yours,
[Signed] T. J. GREER,
Superintendent.

ALASKA TREADWELL GOLD MINING COMPANY.
No. 832 Octavia street,
San Francisco (Cal.) Oct. 26, 1906.

Lewis E. Aubury, care of State Mining Bureau, Ferry building, city—Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of September 26, we beg to say that we have no record of C. J. Callahan having been employed by this company as an expert.

Very respectfully,
ALASKA TREADWELL GOLD MINING CO.
F. A. Hammersmith, secretary.

AMERICAN CONSULATE - GENERAL,
St. Petersburg, Oct. 27, 1906.

No. 514.

Lewis E. Aubury, Esq., State Mineralogist, State Mining Bureau, Ferry building, San Francisco, Cal.—Sir: Referring to your letter of September 28, a. c., addressed to the United States Consul at Moscow, I am directed by the Consul-General to transmit to you herewith a translation of a letter from the Geological Survey Committee of this city, received this day in answer to his official inquiry.

I am, sir, yours truly,
[Signed] H. A. LOVIAGUINE, Clerk.

TRANSLATION.

Director of the Geological Survey Committee, October 12, 25, 1906.

No. 581. St. Petersburg.

To the United States Consul-General, Project

PROTECTION OF FORESTS.

STATE MINERALOGIST URGES LEGISLATIVE ACTION.

Great Areas of Timber Have Been Grabbed by Fraudulent Placer Locations—Officials Accused of Taking Bribes from Timber Thieves in California.

At the meeting of the Water and Forest Association in Sacramento on December 8, State Mineralogist Aubury read a paper on "Forest Protection," in which he urged more stringent legislation for the preservation of timber and management of forest reserves. He predicted that if present wasteful methods are continued, the timber now standing in this country will be used up in twenty-five years.

Mr. Aubury said:

"There is a necessity for extreme watchfulness to preserve intact our present permanent and temporary forest reserves against the underhanded methods of the timber grabber. A new danger confronts us, which merits deep consideration. It was thought that the forest-reserve policy would protect all classes within the lines of the reserves, particularly the miner, and that none but a mineral or agricultural entry could be made in the reserves, but behold the ingenuity of the timber grabber for contriving means to accomplish his purpose—he files placer mineral locations. This has been done in California in the temporary and permanent reserves, and filings aggregating approximately one million acres, have already been made on timber lands, but a small percentage of which have any evidence of being mineral in character. These locations are not only illegal, but the methods of the individuals making them cast an onus on the mining industry.

OFFICIAL CORRUPTION.

"In this connection the question arises—when will we be able to obtain energetic action by the government toward a proper investigation of the frauds perpetrated in California, and when will the millions of acres of timber lands which have been stolen in this State, be again returned to the public domain: Where are the causes and what are the influences which prevent California from getting a 'square deal?' Those who have given this matter much attention are aware that the fault lies with the government and State officials who are corrupt and who shield the thieves. At the present time, when the government machinery is rusty, which probably accounts for the fact that certain government officials require 'greasing.' If it were not that the ends of justice would be defeated, names of officials high up in the government and State service could be given who have direct dividends with the timber thieves, and the mention of whose names would cause a sensation.

"In order that an investigation of these illegal acts, which so vitally affect California, should be presented as a matter of great urgency, I would suggest that this association urge upon the Legislature about to assemble that a joint resolution be passed, urging upon Congress the necessity for an immediate investigation of matters affecting the illegal acquisition of the forested areas of this State.

"The average citizen has no conception of the means resorted to by the timber grabber to accomplish his ends. A majority of the timber lands of California are owned or controlled by non-residents of the State, and while our California Senators and Representatives might be laboring to protect our forests, the timber grabber is busy at the United States Land Office at Washington, with Senators or Representatives from Michigan or Wisconsin, who are working in his interests. This is not theory, and some day the corruption now existing among government officials will react on California and we will come to a realization of it with a dull thud.

"What does the non-resident timber baron care for the future conservatism of water or the protection of the timber, and for that matter, what does the average citizen or Southern California know or care whether or not our forests are protected. He sees an apparent plentitude for immediate necessities, and he is selfish enough to let future generations take care of themselves. If he would take an object lesson from the experience of Southern California in the protection of forests and the conservation of water, it would be an example well worth emulating."

HITCHCOCK CONFIRMS AUBURY.

Secretary of the Interior E. A. Hitchcock, who is about to retire, says in his last report to Congress:

"The importance of our great public domain to the people cannot be overestimated. It is the nation's heritage, and every available rod thereof should be regarded as sacredly dedicated to the purpose of providing homes for the homeless. The laws enacted for the protection of the lands should therefore be rigidly enforced, and this has been the cardinal principle of my administration.

"It is to be regretted, however, that the efforts made to release it from the grip of its despoilers have been met by every embarrassment that human ingenuity could devise; powerful influences have been concerned, and have not hesitated to aggressively exert every agency that could be commanded to weaken the hand of the law; even local land-office officials have been subservient to such influences, and the punishment imposed by the courts has, in many cases, been so conspicuously inadequate as to encourage rather than deter violations of the law. Whether this official stagnation is due in any degree to local political influences to which these officials are more or less indebted for their commissions and the retention of their positions, is not important to discuss at this time, it being sufficient to state that it is a deplorable fact that such action, or rather inaction, is bringing reproach upon the public service, besides enhancing the difficulties which beset the administration in any efforts that it may make to rescue the public domain from serious peril."

CALIFORNIA COPPER.

State Mining Bureau to Examine and Report on Mines Opened in Last Four Years.

The State Mining Bureau has decided to commence field work on the "Copper Resources of California," and in a short time State Mineralogist Aubury will appoint field assistants to take up this work, which will be commenced in Inyo county, and particularly in the Greenwater District, which has attained some prominence during the past few months. After the State has been examined and reports made on copper properties, which have been opened or have had further development work performed on them since 1902, at which date the State Mining Bureau published under the direction of State Mineralogist Aubury, Bulletin No. 23, "Copper Resources of California," a revised edition of this bulletin will be published.

Mine owners are requested to communicate with the State Mineralogist and advise him of any new copper developments made, and to also name the location by section, township and range, if possible, or the direction and distance from town, postoffice, or well known natural object. This information will be transmitted to the field assistant for that particular section.

NEW MAPS COMPILED.

It was also decided to compile a mineral map and register of Fresno county, similar to that compiled and published of other mining counties in the State.

At the present time, the bureau is engaged in compiling a forest reserve map, as miners in different portions of the State have been very much interested in learning the extent of the boundaries of the reserves. This map will probably be issued to the public about January 15.

In the Ferry Building, which has been undergoing repairs for some time, are located the various departments of the bureau, and although the bureau has labored under many disadvantages since April last, all departments have been kept open, with the exception of the museum, in which work is progressing on the re-labelling and reclassifying the 20,000 specimens which are on exhibition. This department will be reopened to the public as soon as repairs are completed in the museum room.

SPECIMENS WANTED.

California Mining Bureau Anxious to Make Exhibit of Nevada Ores; Co-operation Urged.

For some time past many inquiries have been received and a large number of visitors to the California State Mining Bureau have asked for information concerning the ores and mineral products of Nevada and particularly from those camps located near the California border.

The museum of the bureau contains two cases of Nevada ores, but they are representative of early discoveries, and but few specimens are on exhibit from the mines discovered during the past few years.

While the object of the bureau is to call attention to the mineral interests of California, the trustees realize it would be to the advantage of both Nevada and California to co-operate as much as possible. With this end in view, the board of trustees of the bureau have requested Mr. Aubury to endeavor to obtain for the museum authentic specimens of Nevada ores. If these ores are sent to the State Mining Bureau, a special exhibit of them will be made.

The State Mineralogist suggests that a committee be appointed in each of the different camps, who would make this collection and forward it, and who could vouch for the authenticity of each specimen. Specimens should not be too large, or exceed ten pounds in weight. It is not expected that mine owners will contribute rich specimen ore. Something of the average, showing the character of ores, as what is most desired. The following information should accompany each specimen, which should be carefully wrapped with the specimen, and list mailed of samples shipped. (Boxes containing specimens should be marked for identification with name of sender.)

State .....
County .....
Name of mine .....
Location .....
Name of owner .....
Name of donor .....
Character of ore .....

Mr. Aubury urges mine owners and others interested in the mineral development of Nevada to cooperate in obtaining the collection.

ANGELENOS IN JOHNNIE.

Syndicate Buys Boston Mine and Takes Over Leases on Johnnie Consolidated Ground.

JOHNNIE (Nev.) Dec. 12.—Robert Atkinson, formerly of Los Angeles, but who has now cast his lot on the golden desert, has sold the Boston Johnnie mine to a Los Angeles syndicate composed of Walter R. Wheat, vice-president of the Bank of Venice, James R. H. Wagner, W. D. Wilson, an oil operator, William G. Stewart and F. E. Bennett. Besides the Boston Johnnie group, the new company takes over the Bowler and Bennett leases on the Johnnie Con. ground. Ore is now being tested to decide the style of the new mill. G. Stewart was so favorably impressed with the country that he decided to establish himself here permanently.

In the raising of the new shaft of the Johnnie Con. mine another good ore body was opened up last week. The ore was encountered while cutting a hitch above the 200-foot level on the foot wall. The full width has not yet been determined, but samples taken from various portions of the ledge indicate that it will average $35 a ton. On the 700-foot level in both the north and south drifts, the ore body maintains its strength, averaging about 15 feet in width and continues to show the average value of this depth, $25. The cross-cut in the south drift has been completed. The ore shows the same formation in all the levels. The fault on the 400-foot level has not yet been broken through, but the ground indicates the proximity of ore.

The lower tunnel of the Globe Johnnie has encountered a three-foot vein which has considerable sulphide of iron, and assays $15 in gold, the latter metal being in a free state. The sulphides are simply a local occurrence. The tunnel is traveling at a rapid rate towards the bonanza territory disclosed in the upper tunnel and the bonanza shaft on this property.

Good progress is reported in the development on the Bullfrog Johnnie, especially in the main working shaft. The ore bodies all maintain their width and value.

The Boone and the Mae mines, which are held under bond by the Schader-Johnson Coompany, have started development work. These mines are owned by the heirs of Henry C. Spiller.

In the Belmont Johnnie, an 18-inch vein was encountered which shows considerable galena and has about $12 in gold. The trend of the ledge is from north to south and towards the Monarch claim.

The vein in the shaft of the Panama mines grows richer with depth, and last week in the bottom of the shaft it assayed $125. This property is on the boundary between the gold and lead belt, and the vein struck shows both ores in considerable quantity.

A vein was struck in the Midway mines during the progress of development that is very promising. As yet it will need prospecting before its true worth can be determined, but it seems to be about four feet in width, and though no assays have been taken, the ore yields large pannings.

The Johnnie Wonder has obtained its best results on the Copper King claim, where a ledge was encountered that is about two and a half feet wide. The claims are being surveyed with a view of patenting them.

Investment in Searchlight.

The U. L. Dike Investment Company is a Los Angeles concern which has acquired interests recently in Searchlight. The company has secured the Royal group of claims, located in ground covering the strike of several developed mines, and proposes to prospect them thoroughly. The company is also handling a townsite project

HYDRAULIC MINING.

Validity of Caminetti Act to Be Tested in the Supreme Court.

Again the hydraulic miners of California are to witness an interesting legal contest. This time the constitutionality of the Caminetti act is to be argued on appeal from the Superior Court of Sutter county to the Supreme Court of California, and if necessary the case will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. The Caminetti act is the result of negotiations early in 1904 between the California miners in convention assembled at San Francisco and the Federal government, which was requested to give legislative protection to the hydraulic mining industry.

Subsequently government engineers united as the California Débris Commission, to have jurisdiction over the hydraulic mining industry, and to see that the provisions relative to the consideration of débris dams, etc., under the Caminetti act, are carried out to the letter. No permit to mine by the hydraulic process in the section of California comprising the watersheds of the Sacramento and San Joaquin River systems could be issued by the Débris Commission was satisfied that all impounding dams and other restraining works had been constructed, together with settling reservoirs adequate to do the work required of them.

The Caminetti act, however, did not solve the problem, in fact, there has been keen discussion before the California Miners' Association and the California Anti-Débris Association, and injunctions restraining the working of mines under the Caminetti law have been granted by the local courts. These injunctions virtually invalidate the permits to mine that have been issued by the California Débris Commission. A speedy judgment in favor of the hydraulic miners is earnestly hoped for, as delay is fatal to an industry which has in the past yielded so much gold and enjoyed the confidence of capital.—Mining World.

TOMBSTONE REOPENED.

Battle Against Water Has Been Won, and Mines Will Again Yield Up Their Treasures.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 13.—After an expenditure of more than a million dollars, the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company has reached the 1000 foot level in its mines and has won the battle against water, which poured into the mine in great volume and threatened for a time to destroy all the work that had been done on the properties in a decade and more.

The battle to control the water, in order that development work might continue and that ore might be taken out from the mines, has continued on a large scale for the past four years. A quarter of a century ago the water came and practically destroyed Tombstone for many years as a mining town.

The prospect of taking care of a flow of 4,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours, more water than is consumed by any town in the Territory of Arizona in the same period, was one that would have caused the faint-hearted to give up early in the game. However the Tombstone people poured money into the proposition with a free hand and now their faith in the property is about to be realised in a material and profitable way.

The 1000-foot level was reached in the Big-Four compartment shaft, and the work of cutting a station at this level has already been commenced. The station will be 100 feet long and 30 feet wide. In order to handle the water on the station a pump 35 feet deep will be sunk.

OLD MINES REOPENED.

Several months ago on the 600 and the 700-foot levels pumps of enormous capacity were installed and they will be duplicated on the 1000-foot level. It has been proven that these pumps are ample for handling the water in the mines, as the flow has not increased with the sinking of the shaft below the 800-foot level.

When the station is completed and the pumps have been installed to all the present pumps, the company will begin on an extensive scale its underground workings into the Grand Central and the Contention. The ore bodies, known to be in these mines and on which work had to be suspended when the inflow of water came, will be tapped.

At the Silver Thread shaft the men are now nearing the 600-foot level and this will be continued until the size of the copper ore body uncovered in the winze from the 500-foot level can be determined.

The 40-stamp mill has been going for several months, and is yielding well. A few days ago a shipment of concentrates valued at $25,000 was made. It is from the Tombstone mines that considerable of the ore is expected to keep the big smelter, which the same capitalists will erect at Silver Bell, going to its full capacity.

Development work has been resumed on the Hardshell and Flug groups in the Patagonia mountains. These mines were bought a short time ago by Los Angeles and San Francisco parties. Chas. C. Starr of Los Angeles has been made superintendent, and Frederick John Siebert of Tonopah fame, is the mining engineer at the head of the development work. He will put a large force of men at work next week and expects to develop a big lead-silver district.

COPPER STRIKE.

In the Johnson Camp district a good strike of high-grade copper ore has just been made. Assays show that portions of the ore run as high as 11 per cent. copper, with gold and silver values sufficient to net $203 per ton for the assay. The strike was made on the property of the Arizona and Michigan Development Company, which is building the railroad into Johnson Camp. Two air compressors to operate two 2 1-4 inch drills are being installed, and the company has posted notices calling for more miners.

Johnson Camp is coming rapidly to the front and it is reported that a cash offer of $100,000 was recently declined for the Peabody mine, which is one of the biggest in the district, although it is still in process of development.

LABOR SCARCE IN ARIZONA.

Miners Drifting to Nevada Camps. Los Angeles Men Buy Mine Near Prescott.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—The Jim Crow mine, under the townsite of McCabe, has been sold by Samuel Foran, Henry Stoddard and John S. Reilly to a Pittsburgh company, represented by H. H. Von Slick of Pittsburgh. The same company has secured a bond on the Columbus claim, an adjoining property. The Jim Crow is one of the best-known properties of the Bradshaw region, being an extension of the noted McCabe-Gladstone mines. It is expected that a branch of the Prescott and Eastern Railroad will be built soon into McCabe, to facilitate ore shipments to the Humboldt smelter, four miles distant.

A Los Angeles company has bonded the Bullwhacker mine near Prescott and will pump it out and prospect it thoroughly. P. A. Simon is representing the company locally.

It is asserted that every mine in central and Northern ... working shorthanded at ... time. Hundreds of miners ... to the new camps in ... hundreds more are ... own little prospects in the ...

The management of the ... mine in Mohave county is ... for much deeper exploration ... property, the leader in gold ... tion within Arizona. The ... is to be sunk to 1000 feet ... Porter of the company ... from Los Angeles, where ... has been purchased for ... power plant, to be installed ... man, with initial capacity ... transmission of 2400 ... About 500 horse-power of this ... used at Gold Roads, the ... apportioned to other Mohave ...

SOUTHERN COPPER CA...

Smelter Capacity at Douglas Increased—Benanza Circle Establish New Town.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—... tons of coal a day are requir... fuel necessities of the Bisbee ... All of this come from the Dou... M., mines of the Phelps-Dod... pany, which is unable to get ... fast enough to its own railro... though it has 2000 coal cars ... in active use. Many El Pa... Southwestern cars have been ... Colorado for coke, for cars ... scarcer in Colorado than in ...

During November the Copper ... product at Douglas was ... pounds, about a quarter of a ... pounds less than the output ... previous month. This was due ... smelting of a large quantity ... from the old smelter at Bisbee ... as to the policy of the ... break down ore in larger ... to smelt as it comes from the ... The townsite. The townsite ... has acquired title to a ... area of ground believed to ... copper, which will be ... though surface lots may be ... it. The town to be created ... model one in every respect ... equipped on the most modern ... dary lines. It is expected ... the residential section for ... ployés of all the mines own... of the Copper Queen Company.

A large body of 4-per-cent ore, oxide and carbonate ... has been struck on the lin... of the Denn-Arizona mine.

(Continued on Page Two)

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

...fered by the Commodore Mining Company

...y Thousand Shares of This Stock Yet to Be Sold.

...d Mining Men Head > This Splendid Proposition

...offering the investment public an opportunity of purchasing shares of stock in ... Commodore Mining Company, it gives pleasure to state that we handle nothing ...ellable stocks, and the officers of this ...any are known to be among the most ...ressive and successful mining men and ... operators in the country. There is ...fifty thousand shares of this stock re... ...ing unsold. When the company was ...ized, it was agreed upon by the Board ...rectors of the Commodore Mining ...any to authorize the sale of 100,000 ... of this stock. Immediately after ...tock was placed on the market 50,000 ... were sold to men who are familiar ...the properties, and the remaining ... shares will be sold within the next ...ys. Orders for this stock at 25 cents ...re will receive prompt attention if re... ...by us before the allotment is sold.

...properties of the Commodore Mining ...any consist of six claims, four full-... claims and two large fractions, located ...justly celebrated Bullfrog Mining Dis... ...near Rhyolite, Nev., and lying almost ...on the original Bullfrog Mine and the ...Bar Mine, both magnificent producers ...profit paying properties. The claims of ...mmodore Mining Company have been ...e ever since the Bullfrog Mining Dis... ...was opened, on account of a very re... ...ble surface vein showing on the prop... ...which has been pronounced by experts ...a true fissure vein. The development ... property was temporarily retarded, ...a short time ago, when the property ...purchased by such well-known finan... ...and operators as T. E. Gibbon, presi... ...of the company. Mr. Gibbon was for ...years general counsel and director of ...t Lake Railroad. T. P. Cullen, super... ...ent of the great Salt Lake Railroad, ...e-president of the company, and W. ...man, Jr., is secretary of the company. ...Board of Directors are such men as ...e Clark, vice-president of the great ...ke Railroad and president of the Las ...and Tonopah Railroad; J. R. McDon... ...one of the noted Nevada mine opera... ...d W. H. Comstock. These men are ...ably familiar with the great Nevada ...country and their names as directors ...company means the property is val... ...and well worth investing in.

...Commodore Mining Company is cap... ...for $1,000,000, with 1,000,000 shares ...ar value of $1 each. 30,000 shares are ...the treasury and 100,000 shares were ...sold. This stock is a most opper... ...investment offering, and has been ...upon the market for a limited time ...cents a share, the proceeds to be used ...ital development work.

...surface indications upon the Commo... ...property are most remarkable, con... ...of a perfectly developed vein, which ...pronounced a true fissure vein, and ...Prof. Bailey, the noted mining expert, ...pronounced the most remarkable sur... ...showing in the great producing Bull... ...Mining District.

...Clark, vice-president of the Salt ...ystem of railways, who is one of the ...authorities on mining in this coun... ...personally inspected the property before ...company purchased it, and pronounced ...a very remarkable showing.

...cal records of values have been taken ...the surface, and we are informed that ...ranging over $100 to the ton have ...obtained from assays of the surface

...owners of this property have already ...ed a complete outfit, including a ...sufficient power to operate to a ... 500 feet, which will be installed ...ckly as possible, and work is now ...active way on this splendid property. ...the remaining 50,000 shares of ...y stock in this company have been ...o more will be offered. This money ...s used to improve and prove up the ...nd it is expected that the Commodore ...Company will become one of the ...producing mines of the Bullfrog Mining ...District within the next sixty days. ...vein on the Commodore group can be ...at the surface for a distance of 1800 ...The vein is strong and well defined. ...ores and experts say that there is ...indication that it will continue its ...depth. It is a contact fissure vein. ...ortion of the property is excellent, ...Bullfrog Vein.

...Commodore Group of Mines is situ... ...about three miles west of Rhyolite, ...unty, Nevada, and one mile north of ...riginal Bullfrog. The vein consists ...of brown iron-stained quartz and talc ...Outcropping in some places above ...face. The country rock is of white ...ch a district tinge of copper green, ...yellowish porphyry here and there. ...matter is full of cavities which ...with yellow and brown rust; prob... ...the decomposition of gold, silver ...copper ores. The real values will be ...as depth is reached. Samples show ...ocket surface assays.

BE WISE, MR. INVESTOR.

...the stock coupon and send to us by ...mail with check enclosed to cover, ...many shares of this stock as you can ...to buy. This stock will prove one of ...the valuable offerings you ever had an ...opportunity to buy. Buy it today, the 50,... ...won't last long.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

...American Trust Company, Fiscal ...Agents Commodore Mining Company, ...Broadway Spring street, Los Angeles.

...Gentlemen please find $..... in ...payment of ..... shares of treasury ...stock in the Commodore Mining Com... ...at 25 cents a share.

.....

.....

.....

Times Dec. 06.

BRONSON DESK COMPANY

House Desks at Co...

We have a big line of house desks—more than we care to carry over. We'd rather ... the money, if we don't make a cent.

These desks would ornament any home, and they're mighty handy to have ... the house.

No Freight Blockade in Ours

We stocked up ahead of the freight blockade and are carrying a full line of desks and office furniture. You can get what you want and have it delivered promptly.

Holiday purchases stored until Dec. 24th if desired.

542 South Spring St.

Home Exch. 48
Sunset Main 1636

ntral and Northern Arizona is
rking shorthanded at the present
me. Hundreds of miners have drifted
the new camps in Nevada, while
ndreds more are developing their
wn little prospects in the hills.
The management of the Gold Road
ine in Mohave county is preparing
r much deeper exploration of the
roperty, that leader in gold produc-
on within Arizona. The main shaft
to be sunk to 1000 feet depth. S. H.
orter of the company lately returned
rom Los Angeles, where equipment
as been purchased for an electric
ower plant, to be installed at King-
man, with initial capacity for the
ransmission of 2400-horse-power,
about 500 horse-power of this will be
used at Gold Roads, the balance being
pportioned to other Mohave camps.

SOUTHERN COPPER CAMPS.

Smelter Capacity at Douglas Be
Increased—Bonanza Circle to
Establish New Town.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—About
ons of coal a day are required for
uel necessities of the Bisbee district.
ll of this comes from the Dawson
l., mines of the Phelps-Dodge Co
pany, which is unable to get the
oal enough to its own railroad to
though it has 2000 coal cars of its
n active use. Many El Paso &
Southwestern cars have been sent
Colorado for coke, for cars are
carcer in Colorado than in Arizo
During November the Copper Q
roduct at Douglas was 22
ounds, about a quarter of a m
ounds less than the output of
revious month. This was due to
melting of a large quantity of
rom the old smelter at Bisbee, as
s to the policy of the compa
reak down ore in larger bodies
o smelt as it comes from the
There is no disposition manifes
rush production on account of
rice of copper. The ninth c
acker has been put into com
at the works, and a tenth w
eady soon after the first of the
Then, in an extension of the s
building, will be erected the
urnace in the Southwest, capa
handling 1350 tons of ore a day.
Copper Queen no longer use
riquetting system for the sa
he dust. The dust is now mixed
ater and combined with the
harges.
During November the Calume
Arizona smelter had four furnaces
peration for a part of the time.
he bullion product remained at
le less than 4,000,000 pounds, t
rade ore being worked. It is
nderstood that several new furnaces
re added in 1907, beside large
ions to the buildings and ex
mprovements in the equipment
enerally. The smelter has s
months' supply of coke on hand
s short of coal.
Last August, after heavy rains
Holbrook shaft of the Copper
Company buckled so badly as to
necessitate its abandonment. Soon
after a new shaft was started,
being prosecuted from all levels
raising from the 500-foot level.
shaft, a triple-compartment on
completed in just seventy-five
work. Hoisting machinery is
moved to it from the abandoned
ing and preparations are being
o put the new shaft into use in
5, much relieving the pressure
pon the Czar and Spray
n either side.

WARREN TOWNSITE.

All dispute over the title of
Warren townsite has been
en agreement whereby the
ircle mining interests ta
ut of the capitalization, a
vance $275,000 for the consid
an electric street-car system
bee, and assent to the repa
the original stockholders of
ready expended in the pur
property and in the improve
the townsite. The townsite
has acquired title to a co
area of ground believed to be
copper, which will be
though surface lots may be sol
it. The town to be created is
model one in every respect, th
equipped on the most modern s
tary lines. It is expected to
the residential section for th
ployés of all the mines except
of the Copper Queen Company.
A large body of 6-per-cent
ore, oxide and carbonate in cha
has been struck on the 1000-f
of the Denn-Arizona mine, bel

(Continued on Page Twenty-

WE SEL
DES
COMPANY
sks at Cos
rry over. We'd rather h
mighty handy to have ab
n Ours

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

ed by the Commodore Min-
ing Company

Thousand Shares of
This Stock Yet to Be Sold.

Mining Men Head This
Splendid Proposition

ering the investment public an op-
ity of purchasing shares of stock in
mmodore Mining Company, it gives
asure to state that we handle nothing
ptable stocks, and the officers of this
pany are known to be among the most
essful and successful mining men and
erators in the country. There is
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GET WISE, MR. INVESTOR.

Fill out stock coupon and send to us by
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portunity to buy. Buy it today, the 50,-
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CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

North American Trust Company, Fiscal
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3 South Spring street, Los Angeles.
Enclosed please find $..... in
yment of .....shares of treasury
ck in the Commodore Mining Com-
y at 25 cents a share.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Times Dec. 06.

TWO BIG CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS

Nevada Mining Stocks

Have deservedly earned and are holding the rapt attention of the mining, speculating and investing world. They will continue to do so, because the Nevada boom is the result of fabulous mineral riches, and mammoth productions have only started. At the mines every blast of powder means enhanced values and Increased riches for investors in reliable stocks.

The Commodore Mining Company Stock at 25c is a Rare Investment Opportunity.

The Commodore mine is located in the region of the rich producers. Think of what the Mohawk, Laguna, Jumbo and Combination Fraction have paid their shareholders. The Commodore has the same opportunity of becoming a great mine that these mines have had.

Buy a Block of This Stock Today

North American Trust Company
553 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Greetings To Investors

Now that the holidays are approaching and you are thinking of something desirable to offer the good wife, the son or the daughter for a Christmas present—what would be more desirable than a few hundred shares of stock in one of the reliable mining companies we are offering on this page of today's paper? It is a gift which by all reasonable chances should double in value within the next three months. Think of how much happiness it will bring any member of the family.

Send In Your Order Today

Such investment offerings as we now present to you come very seldom. The opportunity to buy shares of stock in a legitimate mining company at ground floor prices. Send in the order immediately as our offers are only for a few days.

North American Trust Company
553 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.
Information cheerfully furnished investors.

Gold Veins Exposed

The Johnnie-Globe Mining Company is incorporated with one million shares, par value one dollar, fully paid and non-asssessable. 600,000 shares treasury stock. Officers—John W. Kemp, president; J. R. Collins, vice-president; W. E. Peirce, secretary; Bank of Los Angeles, treasurer. Men who are known throughout the mining and investment world as successful operators. Men who know the mining business and who will protect the investors.

A Chance for The Public

For a few days only stock in the Johnnie-Globe Mining Company will be offered at 20 cents a share. Those who get in early on the star stock of the Johnnie district know that large profits are to be made. Active development of Johnnie-Globe's mineral resources is under way and soon the ore which shows so rich on the surface will make the property equally as famous as some of its neighbors. Now is the time to get in on the ground floor.

Send in Your Order Today. Wire It for This Stock at 20c a Share

North American Trust Company
553 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

IN THE JOHNNIE MINING DISTRICT

Our New Company Owns Valuable Working Properties

Fortunes Are Being Made in the Mines of this Section

Wise Investors Are Interested in This Great District

For some weeks we have been promising our friends who are interested in the wonderful Johnnie Nevada Mining District an opportunity of getting in with us on the ground floor of a first-class mining property, and now we make our first offering to the investment public with the Johnnie-Globe Mining Company, a company capitalized at $1,000,000, with 1,000,000 shares of a par value of $1 each. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable, and will be sold in liberal blocks for the next twenty days at 20 cents a share.

The property of the Johnnie-Globe Mining Company immediately adjoins and is contiguous to the proven properties of the Johnnie Consolidated, the Bullfrog Johnnie and the mines of the Globe-Johnnie Mining Company, and other such valuable properties in the now celebrated Johnnie mining district, and it gives us much pleasure to state that our experts and engineers have furnished us with the most flattering reports of this property. According to these reports the fissure vein is well defined and development work now under way shows excellent surface assays, picked samples showing values as high as $1000, with here and there samples showing values ranging from $25 to several hundred dollars. The vein filling is quartz, barite and carbonates, all sprinkled coarsely with crystallized galena. These conditions are such that ore of valuable quality and quantity may be reasonably expected to occur in it, judging from the precedent of past developments in other mines of this immediate district. There is every indication of a very persistent strong vein, which according to the rule of this country should show heavy increases in value as the ore runs downward. The ore now in sight assays well in gold, lead and carries some copper stains. Our experts tell us that the prospect is one of the best in the entire Johnnie Mining District, and even better than the average prospect which develops into a great mine.

Now we wish to announce to our friends that the time has come in the mining business when the promoter and the investor must get closer together, and the splendid success of proven mines in the Johnnie district is the direct result of fair treatment of the investor. Now when we can come to you with an offering of stock in a well-officered and financed company, with properties adjoining holdings of established values, such as the Globe-Johnnie and Johnnie Con mines, why we feel that it is up to you to carefully investigate our proposition, for the investor who appreciates returns on his investment should get in touch with us in the Johnnie-Globe offering at 20 cents a share. This price will only remain at 20 cents for 20 days, as the stock has been selling without advertising among our friends who knew we had launched the Johnnie-Globe Mining Company. The ore on our property runs well in assays, and there is no telling how values will expand when the levels and stopes are run into. It is the free milling gold ore characteristic of the Johnnie district. We regard the holdings of the Johnnie-Globe Mining Company as one of the strongest propositions in the district. With only a small amount of development work done, vast possibilities are suggested by the quantity and value carrying specimens of ore uncovered.

We have only had this stock on the market for a few days and already orders for stock in blocks of from 500 to 5000 shares are coming in from all parts of California and Nevada where the property is known. This, to us, is the best evidence of the value of the property of this company. Only 100,000 shares of treasury stock have been authorized for sale. The money received for this stock is to go right back into the mine for active and substantial development work. It is an investment opportunity which we take great pleasure in offering to our friends, and if you wish to keep in touch with mining stocks that mean dividends to the investor, we advise you to place your order for a block of this stock as early as possible, for the limited number of shares offered for sale will not last long.

The famous Johnnie Mining District, in which our properties are located, is in the heart of the great Nevada mineral district. In a section where rich gold and copper discoveries are being announced to the world through the daily papers almost every week. The property of the Johnnie-Globe Mining Company is surrounded by mines which have proven their richness as successful producers, and from all indications the Johnnie-Globe will prove another of the big fellows. The chief interest in the district centers in the gold and copper deposits which give promise of being mined on a large scale. The chief localities in the district where these ores have been developed by mining operations are at the Globe-Johnnie mine on the east and the Johnnie Con mine on the north, with splendid showings from the Bullfrog Johnnie on the south. There are numerous valuable properties all around the holdings of the Johnnie-Globe Company, and now is the time to get a bolck of stock while the price is 20 cents a share.

GET WISE, MR. INVESTOR.

Fill out the attached subscription stock coupon and send to us at once with money enclosed for a block of stock in the Johnnie-Globe Mining Company. This stock will mean a comfortable income to you in a short time and now is the time to buy. Send the order to us today.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

North American Trust Company, Fiscal Agents, Johnnie-Globe Mining Company, 553 Spring street, Los Angeles.
Enclosed please find $..... in payment of ..... shares of treasury stock in the Johnnie-Globe Mining Company at 20 cents a share.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
T

Before Christmas Millinery Sale

$5 for Trimmed Hats Worth Double the Money

A TIMELY offering for Monday in breast turbans, toques, etc. There are only twenty-five or thirty in the assortment, including quite a variety of dashy shapes in a wide range of colors. Smart, jaunty creations worth up to $12.00. Monday, your choice at $5

IF YOU ARE PUZZLED WHAT TO GIVE THE "NEW YORK" CAN DISSIPATE YOUR TROUBLES

TOMORROW starts the busy, strenuous week for buyers and sellers alike. We can each help one another by the exercise of a little forethought.

Shop In The Morning--That's a good idea, not original, but good just the same. We cannot impress upon you too strongly the advisability of being the "early bird" week before Xmas--no need to repeat the advantages, you already know them.

Kindly Carry Small Packages—This will insure prompt delivery of the larger ones.

Finally if you are in a dilemma as to what to give, come to the "New York" for everything in this big store is pre-eminently givable and we can save you money—that's worth considering too!

Knit Underwear

Winter Weight Union Suits $1.50.

FORM-FITTING garments in cream only; heavy fleece lined; high neck; long sleeves and ankle length; extra elastic and soft finish. Full line of sizes just in! Price only $1.50

Gray Wool Union Suits $1.75.

HEAVY fleece lined combination suits; high neck and long sleeves; ankle length; wide ribbed; silk crochet trimmed; natural gray color. Per garment $1.75

Musical Program From 2 to 5 P. M.

Every afternoon from now until Christmas a ladies' orchestra will discourse sweet music for the entertainment of our Christmas shoppers and visitors.

Christmas Perfumery and Toilet Goods

Here Are a Few Gift Suggestions From Our Well-Stocked Toilet Goods Department.

ROGER & GALLET'S imported perfumes in cut glass bottles resting in handsome decorated boxes. Prices from ..... $1 to $12.50

INEXPENSIVE little presents but in good taste are Vantine's sachet powders; Eastern odors. Price per jar only 25c

THE NEW YORK
337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY

Silk Petticoat Sale

An Opportune Offering at $4.87

ACTUAL values $8.50! Positively the best value ever featured at the money anywhere! Made from fine firm quality heavy taffeta silk; cut generously wide and full; 18-inch flounce in accordian plaited, ruffled and corded designs; black, white and colors. A Christmas value at $4.87

Christmas Umbrellas

An Umbrella is Hard to Beat as a Present for Any Man

WE ARE showing a splendid collection of the better kinds; gloria and all-silk covers; steel Paragon frames and a wide rich novelty handles to choose from at the following prices: $2.75, $4.50, $4.95, $5.95 and

Garment Gifts

Silk Shirt Waist Suits

AS A GIFT from husband to wife or father to daughter, one of these triumphs of the modiste's art would doubtless prove a most delightful and acceptable remembrance. We are showing a superb collection of beautiful new models in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colored silks; many have allover lace sleeves set in; all are elaborately trimmed with fine laces, ribbons and tucks. Prices run as follows:

$29.50, $32.50, $35, $39, $47.50

Christmas Coats

HAVE any of your friends whom you propose to remember neglected to purchase their winter wrap? If they have, there is nothing we could suggest in the way of a gift which would carry with it more happiness and pleasure than one of the following beautiful garments.

Auto Coats $23.50 to $29.50

ABELATED shipment of these handsome, swagger garments has just arrived; they are in all the plain colors, fancy stripes and plaids. Special prices for the week before Christmas range from ..... $23.50-$29.50

$35.00 for Opera and Evening Coats

Worth up to $60.00

A SPECIALLY picked assortment for Monday's selling; all evening shades and the new colors for street wear. Choice at $35

Seven-Eighth Length Covert Coats

$22.50, $27.50 and $35.00

TIGHT-FITTING, elegantly trimmed garments; some lined throughout with taffeta silk. These are the very latest wrinkle in long coats. Prices

$22.50, $27.50 and $35

The Very Atmosphere of Giving Permeates Our New Jewelry Section

CROWDED from morning till night with eager buyers, each one's purchase destined to make glad the heart of some friend or relative. The beauty of making your selections here consists in everything being brand new, of the latest pattern and at prices considerably lower than those of merchants doing an exclusive jewelry business.

Christmas Gifts That You Can Save Money on Here

$1.25 SALVE JARS 95c.

DAINTY little cut glass affairs with sterling silver tops. Monday 95c

$5.00 HAT BRUSHES $3.00.

STERLING silver backed hat brushes in large sizes, beautiful designs. Monday $3.50

$2.45 HAT PIN HOLDERS $1.45.

LINED sterling silver hat-pin holders in French gray and plain finishes. Monday $1.45

Give Her a Pretty Belt

JUST RECEIVED IN TIME FOR THE CHRISTMAS RUSH.

A CHOICE line of the newest and most up-to-date belt novelties; they include every swell shape, and come in elastic, crush leather and silk; many have beautifully jeweled buckles and are elaborately ornamented with beads and cut steel pellets. Prices in this matchless holiday assortment range all the way from, each ..... $1.45-$18

Gigantic Belt Offering

49c FOR CHOICE OF ONE HUNDRED STYLES WORTH UP TO $1.50.

THIS sale includes every possible belt shape in use at the present time; materials are leather and silk; while the buckles are a dazzling array of the smallest to the largest in rare and beautiful gold gilt designs. The biggest belt bargain ever! Monday 49c

$4.50 STERLING SILVER HAT PI... $3.95.

BEAUTIFUL chased silver hat-... with set of four silver-headed ... silk lined leatherette case. Monday .....

$3.50 SILVER HANDLED TOOTH ... SETS $2.65.

STERLING silver tooth brush set, ... ing cut glass powder jar with silver top and tooth brush; ... lined box. Monday, per set .....

14-CARAT SOLID GOLD SET ...

HAVE clusters of diamonds ... precious stones, ranging in price from ..... $3.

Acceptable Gifts in Gloves BUY GLOVE ORDERS

"The New York Special" Actual $1.25 Values for $1

GOOD quality glace kid and suede gloves; perfect fitting, splendid wearing; the glove that makes people wonder at its low price. Per pair $1

Christmas Gloves For the Little Tots at $1.00 Per Pair

ONE or two-clasp kid gloves for not only the baby but misses and boys, too! Per pair $1

Twelve-Button Lengths $3.25

GLACE French kid gloves; 3 small clasps at wrist; all colors. Per pair $3.25

$2.25 Street Gloves $2.00

EIGHT-BUTTON lengths for street wear. The popular kid gloves for all outdoor occasions. $2.25 values, per pair $2

$3.75 Elbow Lengths $3.50

ELBOW length glace kid gloves in black, white, gray and tan. Monday, per pair.. $3.50

Elbow Length Silk Gloves Per Pair $1.75

THESE are always a welcome addition to a woman's stock of gloves. The celebrated "Kayser" make; best qualities extant; black, white and all colors. Per pair $1.75

$1.25 Bust Supporters 50c

THE corselette, worth its weight in gold to stout women; is made of batiste; laced high in front and back and firmly boned. Regular $1.25, closing out price Monday only 50c

Silk Undervests $1.50 to $8.50

WOMEN'S high-grade pure silk vests; low neck and sleeveless; cream, pink and blue; plain and hand-crocheted yokes. Extra good values at from $1.50 to $8.50

For the Holidays

Christmas Ribbon Novelties From $2 Up to $6.50.

ARTISTIC gifts which will be welcomed for their clever designing and beautiful colorings. The assortment includes opera and other bags, coat hangers, wreaths, floral pieces and numerous charming ideas. Prices range from ..... $2-$6.50

BROCADED RIBBONS NINE INCHES WIDE $1.25 A Yard

BEAUTIFUL soft qualities, eminently suitable for sashes, girdles, making into opera bags and other Christmas novelties; solid colors only. Price, per yard $1.25

Holiday Handkerchiefs

Endless Assortments, Superior Qualities, Low Prices

WHEN IN DOUBT THEY ALWAYS PLEASE.

Children's Box Handkerchiefs at 25c

BOX in the shape of a book with pictures and rhymes from "Mother Goose," containing three good quality handkerchiefs with narrow colored borders. Christmas special, per box 25c

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs 17c

IMPORTED initial linen handkerchiefs; every thread pure linen and a soft bleach. 25c values, 6 in a box $1.00, or, each 17c

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs 35c

JUST opened up! An entirely new line of very sheer linen squares; one-eight inch hemstitched with clever embroidered designs. 50c values Monday 35c

$2.50 Box Handkerchiefs $2.15

HALF dozen beautifully embroidered linen handkerchiefs; finest qualities; each one in the box a different pattern. Price per box, only $2.15

Furs Never Lose Their Charm As Christmas Gifts

Real Ermine and Chinchilla Neckpieces from $29.50 to $75.

ALL the popular shapes in American mink, stone marten, ermine and other furs; each number a typical "New York" value. Prices range from

$16.50 to $75.00

White Fox Furs from $42.50.

THESE are virgin white and are remarkably soft and fluffy; one of the most aristocratic of comforts in the fur kingdom. Prices range

$15.00 to $42.5

Muffs to match from $19.50.

$2.50 New Hand Bags $1.75

A NEW hand bag may be just the ticket and this great sale affords an opportunity to purchase an ultra-stylish, serviceable bag at a clear saving of 75c. There are just exactly one thousand in the lot, made to retail at $2.50. Come in fine seal and morocco leathers; are full leather lined and contain card case and coin purse. Are positively values on the market, priced for Monday only at $1

$1 CORSETS MONDAY 85c.

IN THIS Monday sale will be found R. & G. and Kabo corsets in sizes from 18 to 30; long or short hip styles; in white only; made from best quality coutil and sateen. Your choice Monday, per pair .....

Sale of Holiday Nicknacks

At 20c Double nainsook dress shields. Guaranteed odorless. Regular 30c.

At 9c Misses' hose supporters in black and white; velvet grip. Regular 20c.

At 3c Inch wide Val. laces. Regular 7c.

At 7c Holiday novelties in fancy pins. Regular 12c.

At 20c Large pearl-headed pins in fancy colors. Six on card. Regular 30c.

THE NEW YORK
337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY

Sale Silk-Lined Lace and Net Waists $5

AN AGGREGATION of styles and values the equal of which are seldom marked less than $7.50 and $8.50. Have yokes and fronts trimmed with rows of Val. lace and medallions and in dainty tucking effects; all sizes; in white only. Four different styles to choose from Monday at $5

Clever New Styles in High Grade Shirtwaists

IF SHE wouldn't be more than pleased to accept one of these beautiful models, then she is surely different from the balance of womankind. A glorious collection of shirtwaist loveliness comprising silk lined net and lace, fancy wool, taffeta and messaline silk garments; the fancy wool ones come in attractive embroidered and shadow-worked designs; while the others are most elaborately trimmed with appropriate fixings. Prices range from ..... $6.75-$20

Holiday Hosiery

HANDSOME hose are always acceptable and the numbers listed below are some of the very best values and qualities we have ever offered.

Embroidered Lisle Hose

At $2, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c a Pr.

MADE of fast black hard-twisted lisle thread; cleverly embroidered in all colors. Prices, per pair from ..... 50c to $2

Silk Stockings per Pair $2.25

FINE quality plaited silk hose; hand-worked in pink, blue, black and white; all self-embroidered. Per pair $2.25

New Ostrich Feather Boas

Shown for the First Time Monday

JUST received at the last moment! A beautiful assortment of fine, fluffy ostrich feather boas; these come in black, white and gray; made from selected curled feathers from the male bird; beautifully and evenly finished. Superior boas in every respect; lengths from 1¾ to 2 yards. Prices range from .... $15-$45

Silk Chiffon Drape Veils $1.95

THESE hand-embroidered drapes are exquisitely beautiful; have artistically embroidered borders and are a full yard and a half long; delicate evening shades only. Price $1.95

$3.50 Auto Veils $2.45

ARE three yards long and come made of washable chiffon; all shades in the assortment; have two-inch hems and are unusual values at $2.45

Fitted Leather Traveling Ro...

For Men and Women From $2.45 to $11.00

PRESENTS to please the particular of people are slightly, compact little arrangements.

Women's Traveling Roll $2.45

FINE walrus leather roll case; full leather lined, containing ebony backed brush, magic or mahogany finished casings, good brushes in the market. See these values.

$3.00 STEEL FOLDING DOOR MAT $2.05.

Size, 26x46. Heavy steel folding door mat, conve... and nail brushes is strapped to tie. Price only $2.4

THE NEW YORK
337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER

OVEREL...
AGGRE...

Greates...

MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

VERE...
Monster ... on Sale
Chiffonie...
$9.75 CHIF...
Solid oak chiffonie... large roomy drawe... well finished; spe... Monster Purchase ...
$12.50 CHI...
Solid oak chiffonier... brass hardware, five medium-size drawers, ne... Monster Purchase now on sale.
$30.00 CHIFFONIER $22.50.
quartered oak, full swell front, hat box, large o... cloth legs, best hardware, handsome chiffonier; spe... chase now on sale.
$22.50 BIRDSEYE MAPLE CHIFFONIER...
drawers swell, oval or pattern mirrors, all select... construction; pretty style; special from the M...
$47.50 BIRDSEYE MAPLE CHIFFONIER...
ge, handsome birdseye maple chiffonier, full serp... bon with 18x28 pattern mirror, rich in design; sp... chase now on sale.

Folding Bed Barg...
From the Monster Purch...
$16.50 MANTEL FOLDING BED $1...
...ed, un finish, best cable springs, durable co... ...ed from the Monster Purchase now on sale.
$23.50 MANTEL FOLDING BED $1...
...ed, golden oak finish, French plate mirror, b... ...ed value; special from the Monster Purchase no...
$40.00 UPRIGHT FOLDING BED $2...
...ed, only best cable springs and best construction; ... ...ed from the Monster Purchase now on sale.
$47.50 UPRIGHT FOLDING BED $2...
...ed, quartered oak and heavily carved, large 18x28 pl... ...springs, rich style; special from the Monster Purc...

Monster Purchase Bargai...
In Bedroom Su...
$24.50 BEDROOM SUIT $17.00.
...ge bedroom suit, quartered oak finish, plain desi... ...mirror, big value; special from the Monster Purc...
$40.00 BEDROOM SUIT $28.00.
...ge bedroom suit, hardwood, heavily carved, dres... ...and pattern French glass; bed has heavy roll foo... ...the Monster Purchase now on sale.
$63.00 BEDROOM SUIT $50.00.
...ge bedroom suit, all quartered oak, heavy, rich ... ...dresser has full serpintine front, and pattern ... ...heavy roll foot and heavily carved; special from ... ...on sale.
$125.00 BEDROOM SUIT $97.50.
...ge elaborate suit, heavy pillar effect, all selec... ...carved; dresser has large 36x36 French mirror ... ...and bed is massive and elaborate; special from ... ...special sale.

...onster Purchase Ba...
for the Nursery
HIGH ... $1.00
CHILD'S ... $1.25
BABY ... $3.50
CHILD'S HIS CHAIR ... $3.00
...-cart, steel tires, perforated ... $2.75
Baby Carriages, with parasol, ... tires, foot brake ... $9.00

$2.50 Maple Crib, woven wire spring... folding legs, spe...
$5.50 Oak Crib, hi... good woven wire ... springs, size 30x60... $16.00 Iron Crib ... drop side, green ... best springs ...
$14.50 Iron Crib, ... posts and chills, ... neat and sanitary.

Special Values in Rugs and Carpets
Room Size Rugs
$15.00 9x12 SMYRNA RUGS $12.66.
...ge Oriental patterns, heavy body, reversible, firm weav... ...special bargains.
$17.50 9x12 BRUSSEL RUG $14.75.
...ge designs; guaranteed fast colors, good wearing qual... ...usual value.

$27.50 9x12 ...
Heavy pile, ... big assortme... Oriental pat... value in th... See these.
$31.50 9x12 B... RUGS
Best Body ... market, stand... Persian patt... terial used, ... ties unexcell...
$2.00 SMYRN...
Rich Orien... heavy body ... versible, sta... value.
$3.00 AXMINISTER RUGS $2.25.
...ge Axminister rugs, size 27x54 inches, big assortment ... ...regular $3.00 value.
$3.00 "UNION" CARPET SWEEPER $2.00.
...ge frame, good stiff brush, sanitary; big value.
$3.50 RUSSELL'S CARPET SWEEPER $2.98.
...ge, magic or mahogany finished casings, good brushes ... ...the market. See these values.
$3.00 STEEL FOLDING DOOR MAT $2.05.
...ze, 26x46. Heavy steel folding door mat, conve...

Bargains in Carpets
$1.00 BRUSSEL CARPET 75c.
...ge Brussel carpet, floral and Oriental patterns ... ...fast colors, made, laid and lined per yard.
$1.25 BRUSSEL CARPET $1.00.
...ge Brussel on the market, very good wearing ... ...patterns with border and stair to match; o...
$1.65 AXMINISTER CARPET $1.25.
...ge patterns in Axminister, heavy pile, rich ... ...patterns, made, laid and lined per yard a...
$1.50 BODY BRUSSEL CARPET $1.05.
...ge patterns, best material used, firm body, exce... ...laid and lined per yard at $1.05.

THE NEW YORK
337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY

OVERELLS GIGANTIC PURCHASE HAS ARRIVED

AGGREGATING 30 CARLOADS OF STAPLE FURNITURE.

GREATEST DEAL EVER CONSUMMATED BY ANY SINGLE RETAIL CONCERN IN THE WEST

Greatest of All Furniture Sales Begins Monday

MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

This monster shipment, aggregating 30 full carloads of furniture, bought before recent sharp advance in prices, is here and unloading. This shipment was contracted to arrive about Jan. 12. Its premature arrival places us in a predicament. In order to house and handle this monster shipment we will resort to heroic measures. Carloads of these new goods have been placed on the floors at astonishing low prices, our regular stock has been sharply reduced, all to accomplish that end. Sensational selling will move the goods. Be on hand to get your share of the bargains.

INDEPENDENT CONCERN

This store stands a monument to the free American people. Unhampered by any combine, it is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization.

VERELL'S

Monster Purchase on Sale

Chiffonier Bargains

$9.75 CHIFFONIER $7.75.
Solid oak chiffonier, full-size base, fine large roomy drawers, good cabinet work, well finished; special bargain from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$13.50 CHIFFONIER $9.90.
Solid oak chiffonier, French plate mirror, fine hardware, five medium-size drawers, neat style; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$30.00 CHIFFONIER $22.50.
Quartered oak, full swell front, hat box, large oval French mirror, half high, best hardware, handsome chiffonier; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$23.50 BIRDSEYE MAPLE CHIFFONIER $17.50.
Handsome swell, oval or pattern mirrors, all selected birdseye maple and mahogany construction; pretty style; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$47.50 BIRDSEYE MAPLE CHIFFONIER $39.00.
Extra handsome birdseye maple chiffonier, full serpentine front, large 40-inch mirror with 18x28 pattern mirror, rich in design; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Folding Bed Bargains
From the Monster Purchase

$16.50 MANTEL FOLDING BED $12.50.
Golden finish, best cable springs, durable construction, big value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$23.50 MANTEL FOLDING BED $18.50.
Golden oak finish, French plate mirror, best cable springs, extra wide; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$40.00 UPRIGHT FOLDING BED $32.50.
Best cable springs and best construction; a regular $40.00 value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$47.50 UPRIGHT FOLDING BED $37.50.
Quartered oak and heavily carved, large 18x36 plate mirror, best steel construction, rich style; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Monster Purchase Bargains

In Bedroom Suits

$24.50 BEDROOM SUIT $17.00.
Golden oak bedroom suit, quartered oak finish, plain design, dresser has large bevel mirror, big value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$40.00 BEDROOM SUIT $29.00.
Golden oak bedroom suit, hardwood, heavily carved, dresser has top drawers with pattern French glass; bed has heavy roll foot; good finish; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$65.00 BEDROOM SUIT $50.00.
Golden oak bedroom suit, all quartered oak, heavy, rich carvings, best hardware, dresser has full serpentine front, and pattern glass; elaborate bed, with heavy roll foot and heavily carved; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$125.00 BEDROOM SUIT $97.50.
Handsome elaborate suit, heavy pillar effect, all select quarter-sawed oak, heavily carved; dresser has large 30x36 French mirror; commode has neat shelf and bed is massive and elaborate; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Monster Purchase Bargains in Buffets and Sideboards

$35.00 BUFFET $12.50.
Solid quarter-sawed oak buffet, top shelf and large linen drawer, neat style, regular $35.00 value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$28.00 BUFFET $22.50.
French plate mirror, all quartered oak, and polished art glass door in front, large dish compartment, large drawer with plush-lined compartment; extra value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$40.00 COMBINATION BUFFET $32.00.
Combination china closet and sideboard, rich style, quartered oak, polished, large French mirror, nicely carved; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$22.50 SIDEBOARD $18.00.
Heavy pillars supporting top projection, top drawer swell, large French glass, solid oak, heavy carving; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$46.00 SIDEBOARD $36.00.
All select quartered oak, richly carved, handsome design, large French plate mirror, polished, big value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

VERELL'S

Monster Purchase on Sale

Dresser Bargains

$12.50 SOLID OAK DRESSER $9.75.
Solid oak dresser, oval French mirror, divided top drawers, nicely carved, good cabinet work and well finished; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$14.50 DRESSER $10.75.
Top drawers swell and quartered oak, heavily carved, large French mirror, solid oak dresser, an exceptional value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$18.50 DRESSER $14.00.
Pattern French mirror, top drawers swell and quartered oak; large base, best hardware; regular $18.50 value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Maple Dressers

$18.50 MAPLE PRINCESS DRESSER $15.00.
Large 18x32 French oval mirror, divided top drawer, nicely carved, brass trimmings and hardware, all selected maple; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$26.50 BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER $21.00.
Full serpentine front, large oval French mirror, all select birdseye maple rich design, biggest value on the market today; from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$28.00 Mahogany Princess Dresser $21.75

Rich mahogany Princess dresser, large 18x42 pattern plate mirror, full swell front and richly carved, excellent finish; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

VERELL'S

Monster Purchase on Sale

Chair Bargains

$1.00 SOLID OAK CHAIR 55c.
Golden oak chair, heavy posts, wood seat, strong and durable, regular $1.00 value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$1.25 DINER $1.00.
Hardwood diner, high back, patent veneer seat, neat style and well finished, durable construction; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$1.35 CANE SEAT DINER $1.15.
Solid oak cane seat diner, continuous back post and braced, pressed pattern back, neat style, well finished; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$2.00 DINER $1.50.
High, heavy back, broad panel, braced, veneer saddle seat, regular $2.00 value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$3.00 BOX SEAT DINER $2.25.
Solid oak, box seat diner, panel back, half French legs, cane seat, well finished; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.
$5.50 arm chair, to match above, $2.25 special for $4.00.

Extension Table Bargains
From the Monster Purchase

$7.50 EXTENSION TABLE $5.00.
Golden oak finish, 42-inch top, bolted legs, neat style, regular $7.50 value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$16.50 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE $12.90.
Solid oak, round top, pedestal extension table, neat style, well finished; regular $16.50 value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$18.50 "VICTOR" EXTENSION TABLE $14.00.
The popular Victor extension table, patent device for leaves dropping under table top; large turned legs, steel castors; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$37.50 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE $29.00.
Massive quartered oak pedestal extension table, massive pedestal, animal head carved pedestal extension with claw feet, polished; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

China Closet Bargains
From the Monster Purchase

$15.00 CHINA CLOSET $12.90.
Solid oak, adjustable shelves, glass sides, nicely finished, regular $15.00 value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$19.50 CHINA CLOSET $16.00.
Glass sides, birdseye maple back, French mirror on top, adjustable shelves, exceptional value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$38.50 CHINA CLOSET $32.00.
Bent glass sides, leaded glass door, French mirror on top, all quartered oak, graceful lines, extra wide china closet; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Monster Purchase Bargains in Rockers

$2.25 ROCKER $1.85.
Saddle seat, with arms, hardwood, golden oak finish, neat pattern; special value from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$5.00 FANCY ROCKER $3.75.
Quartered oak seat and back, rich bannister back, patent veneer saddle seat, carved top and well finished; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$8.00 FANCY ROCKER $5.50.
Handsome quartered oak rocker, saddle seat, broad comfortable rocker, well finished; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$11.50 MAHOGANY ROCKER $8.00.
Inlaid panel back, saddle seat, graceful lines, neat fancy rocker, excellent finish; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$15.00 LEATHER ROCKER $10.00.
Leather seat rocker, spring bottom, broad quartered oak bannister back and top panel, well constructed; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

VERELL'S

Monster Purchase on Sale.
Iron Bed Bargains.

$2.50 IRON BED $2.75.
Neat style, ⅝-inch post, best baked enamel, heavy side rails, strong and durable; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$5.00 IRON BED $3.45.
Vertical bars in head and foot, one-inch posts, assortment of colors, neat style; big value; see these; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$8.00 IRON BED $6.25.
Brass rods across tops, heavy posts, vertical bars in head and foot, good style; come in white, cream and gold; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$12.50 IRON BED $9.50.
Napoleon style, rich fancy center design, heavy chills, in solid and combination of colors, elaborate design; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$17.50 BRASS BED $13.25.
Full inside brass trimmed bedstead, outside posts and top rod extension in green or pink, handsome bedstead; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

MORRIS CHAIR BARGAINS FROM THE MONSTER PURCHASE

$10.50 MORRIS CHAIRS $8.50.
Heavy oak frames, nicely carved, spring bottom, assortment of figured velour cushions; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$12.00 MORRIS ROCKER $9.00.
The popular Morris rocker, patent adjustable back, cut velour cushions, spring seat and back; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$15.50 MORRIS CHAIR $13.00.
Massive oak frame, arms quartered oak, massive claw feet, polished; assortment of velour cushions; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$23.50 MORRIS CHAIR $17.50.
Massive quartered oak frame, heavily carved, claw feet, upholstered in embossed imported Verona; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$35.00 MORRIS CHAIR $28.00.
No. 1 leather hair-filled cushions, quartered oak frame, claw feet, polished; big value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Monster Purchase Bargains for the Nursery

.....	$1.00
.....	$1.25
.....	$3.50
CHAIR	$3.00
steel tires, perforated	$2.75
Carriage, with parasol, rubber foot brake, good	$9.00

CRIBS.

$3.50 Maple Crib, 28x54 size, good woven wire springs, folding legs, special..... $2.50

$5.50 Oak Crib, high head and foot, good woven wire springs, size 30x60..... $4.00

$10.00 Iron Crib, high sides, drop side, green color enamel; best springs $7.00

$14.50 Iron Crib, drop sides, heavy posts and chills, neat and sanitary..... $9.75

Special Values in Rugs and Carpets

Room Size Rugs

$15.00 9x12 SMYRNA RUGS $12.00.
Oriental patterns, heavy body, reversible, firm weave, regular $15.00 special bargain.

$17.50 9x12 BRUSSEL RUG $14.75.
Handsome, guaranteed fast colors, good wearing qualities, firm body, big value.

$37.50 9x12 VELVET RUGS $22.00.
Heavy pile, rich tones, in big assortment of floral and Oriental patterns; no such value in the West today. See these.

$31.50 9x12 BODY BRUSSEL RUGS $26.00.
Best Body Brussel on the market, standard make, rich Persian patterns, best material used, wearing qualities unexcelled.

$2.00 SMYRNA RUG $1.45.
Rich Oriental patterns, heavy body, fringed, reversible, size 30x60, big value.

$2.65 AXMINISTER RUGS $2.25.
Parlor rugs, size 27x54 inches, big assortment of patterns, $3.00 value.

$1.00 "UNION" CARPET SWEEPER $2.00.
$2.50 good stiff brush, sanitary; big value.
$2.00 BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPER $2.00.
$3.50 mahogany finished casings, good brushes, best made; see these values.
$1.00 STEEL FOLDING DOOR MAT $4.95.
Large, heavy steel folding door mat, convenient to have.

Bargains in Carpets

$1.00 BRUSSEL CARPET 75c.
Handsome carpet, floral and Oriental patterns, firm weave, colors, made, laid and lined per yard at 75c.
$1.25 BRUSSEL CARPET $1.00.
Best Brussel on the market, very good weave, good patterns, with border and stair to match; come in and see them, made, laid and lined per yard at $1.00.
$2.25 AXMINISTER CARPET $1.75.
Handsome patterns in Axminster, heavy pile, rich tone, patterns, made, laid and lined per yard at $1.25.
$1.65 BODY BRUSSEL CARPET $1.25.
Handsome, best material used, firm body, exceptional value, made and lined per yard at $1.65.

In this gigantic shipment are many Xmas suggestions. Every article in our entire stock is marked down 25 to 40 per cent. This is the greatest furniture event in many years. If you want Xmas presents or house furnishings, buy now!

$9 MUSIC CABINET $6.90.
Quartered oak or mahogany finish, nicely polished, neat styles, big values, special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$12 MUSIC CABINET $8.75.
Handsome quartered oak music cabinets, French mirror on top, excellent finish, convenient size, special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$26 MUSIC CABINET $20.
Genuine mahogany music cabinet, patent filing sheet racks, novel and handsome; full French legs, special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$14 LIBRARY CASE $11.75.
Solid oak, adjustable shelves to suit volumes, well finished, convenient size, special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$20 COMBINATION BOOKCASE $16.50.
Nicely carved, all quartered oak, pattern French mirror, roomy book and desk sections; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$10 BRASS COSTUMER $7.75.
Full brass trimmed, tripod variety, unique; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$12.50 HALL TREE $9.
Quartered oak hall tree, neat French glass, umbrella rack, hall seat with arms; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$15 MISSION MORRIS CHAIR $12.
Plain mission style, quartered oak frame, brown Spanish leather upholstered, automatic back adjuster; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$10 MISSION ROCKER $7.50.
Simple mission construction, upholstered in green Spanish leather, big value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$12 EASEL MIRRORS $8.50.
In golden oak or weathered oak finishes, large 18x40 plate mirrors; special values from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$6.50 LADIES' DESK $4.50.
Solid oak, shelf and drawer, good-sized desk section, braced; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$23.50 LADIES' DESK $17.50.
Full swell front, all quartered oak, polished, full French legs, large desk space, with number of pigeon-holes; big value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$16.50 LADIES DRESSING TABLES $12.90.
In quartered oak or mahogany finish, large French mirrors, large drawer, big values; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$25 LADIES' DRESSING TABLE $19.50.
Very graceful style, full French legs, large 18x32 plate mirror, quartered oak and polished; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Parlor Suit Specials
From the Monster Purchase

$22.50 Parlor Suit $16.50
3-piece parlor suit, mahogany finished frames, nicely carved, upholstered in cut velour, exceptional offering, special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$37.50 Parlor Suit $28.00
2-piece parlor suit, rich carved back and handsome frame, excellent finish, upholstered in Verona; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$55.00 Five Piece Parlor Suit $45.00
5-piece genuine mahogany parlor suit, upholstered seats and backs in green silk plush, best spring seat construction; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$95.00 Parlor Suit $82.50
3-piece mahogany parlor suit, handsome polished frame, removable tapestry cushions, regular $95.00 value. See this suit, special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$125 Parlor Suit $110
Massive 3-piece mahogany parlor suit, heavy frame, elaborate carving on backs, claw feet, silk plush upholstered back and seats; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Big Values in Office Desks

From the Monster Purchase

$12.50 Flat Top Desk $9.00
Double pedestal, one for ledgers and other of drawers, 28x48 top, golden oak finish, good value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$18.50 Roll Top Desk $15
Convenient house desk size, 37-inch roll top, closed back, series of pigeon-holes, well finished, solid oak; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$25 Roll Top Desk $19.50
42-inch roll-top desk, large desk bed, single pedestal, closed back, solid oak, numerous pigeon-holes; special bargain; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$30 Roll Top Desk $23.50
50-inch roll-top desk, golden oak, double pedestal, one with ledger compartment, convenient filing facilities; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$37.50 Roll Top Desk $30
High roll, 50-inch desk, large desk bed, oak pigeon-hole boxes, double pedestal, closed back; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

We Prepay Freight to Nearly all Southern California Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

We Deliver To All Nearby Towns With Our Own Wagons

MUSHROOM TO FRONT AGAIN.

Delicious Esculents Ripen Since the Rains.

Simple Rules to Determine the Edible Fungi.

Places Where Gatherer May Seek and Find.

The good, soaking rains, followed by a few days of fairly warm weather, have brought out the mushrooms. Only a few warm nights are needed to make the old pasture fields white with them. The distinguishing marks of the common mushroom, Agaricus Campestris, as the scientists call it, are so well known as to need but little description.

The edible mushroom may always be recognized in any one of three ways. First, its gills are reddish pink in the younger specimens, shading to brown as the fungus grows older. In the "buttons," or very young mushrooms, the gills are covered with a white, opaque veil which never becomes entirely obliterated, always leaving a sort of ring on the stalk of the growth.

The upper skin of the cap, or pileus, is warty, variegated in white and brown, and the brown skin has a tendency to start peeling in places. Any smooth skinned, glairy fungus may be passed by. Such have white gills, as a rule, and a rather unpleasant odor. Of all marks, the pink gills are the safest. The experienced mushroom-gatherer sits down to his Lucullian feast with as much confidence in his safety as any gastronome preparing to devour a roast duck. Only the inexperienced have fear of getting poisoned, and with any reasonable care this is impossible here. In some parts of the country it requires an expert to differentiate between mushrooms of the edible and poisonous varieties, but in Southern California the differences are so well marked that a child may be trusted to gather the fungi once the differences are pointed out.

Mushrooms are particularly likely to appear in old pastures, where the soil has been enriched by the presence of cattle or sheep, both of which, by the way, are as keen judges of mushrooms as the epicure. In favored places one may harvest a hatful in a very few minutes, and no king need be ashamed to sit down to the feast that follows when they are skillfully cooked.

PROMISING PLACES.

West of town on the Santa Monica car line are many places where the mushroom flourishes. The Sentous Packing Company's pasture used to be a famous place. Observing mycologists often have a vacant lot spotted right in town where their meal of mushrooms may be gathered whenever the right conditions of moisture and warmth obtain.

As to the preparation of mushrooms for the table, opinions vary somewhat. The mushroom is one of the few kinds of food that it is difficult to spoil, and about all that can be said on the cookery of these fungi is that they are better to some tastes cooked in certain ways than in others. The writer is partial to a milk stew, a sort of fricassee. It is made by carefully peeling mushrooms (preferably of medium size,) washing the grit out of the gills carefully so as not to break them, and then stewing them slowly until tender. They may then be fried in butter to which a little bacon grease has been added. After frying pour a milk gravy over them, thickening with flour, and season to taste. A dash of Worcestershire sauce is an improvement.

If the pink-gilled mushrooms are selected and the brown, older ones eliminated, the stew will have an appetizing light color. The older ones tend to make it darker, but in no wise detract from its good flavor or wholesomeness. As a sauce for beefsteak or other meat, they are most excellent, but in eating them the inexperienced would do well to remember that they take the place of meat, being very rich in the nitrogenous food principles, and not easy of digestion in too great a quantity.

The mushroom is a striking disproval of nature's adage that nothing good can be produced easily or in a short time. Mushrooms spring up in a single night.

In their older stages they are much infested with the parasitical larva of a certain fly which very much resembles a cheese skipper, and bores the stalks and pileus full of small tunnels. Some people eat these mushrooms, nevertheless, but as a rule such are too old for the best uses, even if free from worms.

HOW TO HUNT.

One of the best ways to hunt mushrooms is to organize a party of half a dozen or ten, and take a car to some country where stock is plentiful, preferably a dairy section. By stretching out and marching across the fields at such distances that the entire country can be scanned closely while walking, enough for all hands should easily be obtained in half a day's hunt. By taking luncheon along, the outing becomes a pleasant one, well repaying all the time it takes.

South of town, about Xadeau Park, in the vicinity of Compton, Gardena, and even closer, are many splendid opportunities for the mushroom gatherer. Those who find good places as a rule are very chary about telling of them, and guard their discoveries as a lucky prospector guards his strike.

An excellent way to test mushrooms while cooking is to insert a silver spoon in the stew. The presence of a toadstool is soon manifested by the discoloration of the spoon, which is tarnished to blackness. Poisonous mushrooms and toadstools belong to the genus Amanita, and their peculiar characteristic poison is known as Amanitin. The symptoms are sufficiently definite to be recognized by a competent physician very readily. They somewhat resemble those manifested by ptomaine poisoning, and are not generally noticed until from twelve to eighteen hours after eating the toadstools. Nor are they invariably, or, indeed, very often fatal unless a large quantity of the toadstools has been eaten.

It behooves every cook to carefully sort over her mushrooms and eliminate all that do not look good. "When in doubt, leave it out," is a good rule for the mycologist to follow.

Some of the gun clubs live high these days on mushrooms. Near the Green Wing Club is a field that is white with them at this time of the year. The Orange County preserves also have many places where mushrooms flourish, and some of the members are past masters at the art of cooking them. Al Levy's mushroom feasts at the Christopher Club last year have become famous. Judge Harry Rose is another who has demonstrated no mean ability in the preparation of these delicate growths.

Holly Boxed Writing Paper.

Initial stationery. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

F. Suie One

Japanese and Chinese curios, full and complete line of rare goods at 340 North Los Angeles street, opposite Plaza—Chinatown.

Its exquisite perfume is only one of the virtues of Satin skin powder. 25c.

TEA and coffee are quite as important as some important foods—Schilling's Best.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Cures Grip and

COLDS

Now that the season for Coughs and Colds is with us, the prudent man is on the lookout for a preventive that will guard him against the "eager and nipping air" that may prepare the way for a winter's illness. He don't have far to look, for every druggist keeps "Seventy-seven," its use prevents and breaks up Colds without fail.

"77" is for Grip, Colds, Influenza, Catarrh, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and the prevention of Pneumonia.

At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

NEW CHINATOWN LIKELY.

Business Men Interested in Proposed Building of Oriental Quarter of About Five Acres.

One of the acquisitions of the city during the ensuing year will doubtless be an attractive new Chinatown, distinctly oriental in its architecture and equipment, but thoroughly sanitary and wholesome.

It was stated, however, by Chinese merchants that the prospects are bright for the carrying through of the plans outlined in The Times several weeks ago.

A committee of merchants is seeking a suitable location for the new Chinatown, somewhere within easy reach of the business section of the city. They require a tract of about five acres, and wish it at some point that will be accessible to the street-car lines.

The plans being matured call for buildings which will combine the most striking features of Chinese architecture, and the streets will be picturesque with their overhanging porticos, bulging lattice windows, towers and minarets, and brilliant with their wealth of colors and carved decorations.

Probably never has a proposition come up in local Chinatown wherein there was such a unanimous sentiment in its favor among the business men. Several of the leading commercial houses have agreed to take large blocks of the stock which will be issued to carry the building of this new town. Offers of financial help have also been received from Chinese of Oakland and San Francisco, and some American business men of this city have agreed to take stock if it is necessary to carry the scheme through.

The Chinese merchants believe that their model Chinatown will be the means of attracting a constant flow of visitors, especially during the tourist season, and the increased sales at their stores will be such an item that it will be to the interest of all Chinese merchants to concentrate their establishments in the new settlement. The net results from rentals have been closely figured, and the Chinese merchants declare the scheme is a first-class business proposition for investors in the stock.

If the plans are carried through as at present outlined, the Chinese Empire Reform Association will probably erect a building in the center of this new Chinatown which will be an architectural delight, and in this will be installed a permanent exhibition of Chinese curios and an exhibit of Chinese crafts.

Immediately after the close of the Chinese New Year holidays it is expected that active steps will be taken, the site will be selected from the several situations offered, and details will be completed so that a new Chinatown may be a possibility during the year to open.

The reform assodiation has been forced to close its Chinese exhibit for two weeks, as the great dragon was injured considerably by the recent rains, and he is to be thoroughly renovated. Other notable changes are to be made in the exhibit, and George Lem, who is head of this enterprise, is planning to bring from China an exhibit the like of which it is said has never appeared here before. This is to include a large number of growing trees and shrubs, which have been trained into the most fantastic pieces of furniture. Tables, settees, footstools, hat racks, etc., the furnishings for a large entertainment garden, are to be sent over—all of them living, growing things, said to possess great beauty of foliage. These will be placed in the exhibition hall on Apablasa street.

SENDING BOOKS CHEAP.

Express Company Makes Reduced Rate on Books and Other Christmas Packages.

Christmas packages can be sent cheaply this year. Wells Fargo & Co. Express has made a holiday rate reduction that will interest persons who distribute gifts away from home. Here are the charges announced by the company:

On books, printed matter, valuation limited to $10 a package, charges prepaid, 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, minimum charge, 10 cents, 20 cents to 25 cents a package, according to destination.

Merchandise, valuation limited to $10 a package, charges prepaid, 1 cent per ounce, no charge less than 15 cents a package to offices of the company; to offices of other companies, minimum charge, 20 cents to 25 cents.

A receipt is issued to shipper and the service is prompt and reliable. The receipt protects the patron from loss.

The main office is at Nos. 445-7 South Main street, and branches at No. 217 West Second street, No. 220 North Spring street, No. 229 West Seventh street, Santa Fé depot, Southern Pacific depot, Salt Lake depot, Pacific Electric building, No. 1452 San Fernando street, No. 2424 Downey avenue, Central-avenue station Santa Fé Railroad, University station Southern Pacific.

PATRONS of The Times desiring to aid in the necessary work of further spreading the gospel of Southern California throughout the country can employ no better means than by sending copies of the Midwinter Number of The Times to friends and acquaintances living at a distance. This special 200-page paper, in magazine form will contain concise information about the climate, resources and opportunities in the growing Southwest. It will be richly illustrated, and the text is now being prepared by a corps of expert writers. Every effort is being put forth by the entire Times staff to make this number better than any preceding Times annual. The price will be 10c per copy, and patrons will find it a splendid advertising medium. Paid display copy must be in The Times office not later than Dec. 20. Liners will be accepted up to and including Dec. 27.

To Residents of San Francisco:

The San Francisco Call, now the best San Francisco newspaper, has opened a branch office at 225 South Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. Send in your subscription and the Call will be delivered you daily, by carrier. Wm. Wincup, Agent. Telephones Main 1, Home A1501.

The New Catarrh Treatment

Lately perfected by Drs. Shores, is working cures heretofore unheard of. Many cases yield in 3 to 5 treatments.

First Remedy Known to Act so Quickly and Surely

Here Is the Testimony. Read What It Has Done

The wonderful possibilities of Drs. Shores and Shores' new catarrh remedy is the wonder and talk of all who know of it. The testimony of some of those who have been cured is REALLY MARVELOUS. Sufferers from catarrhal chronic diseases are surprised at the QUICK and LASTING RELIEF it gives. It is a treatment that cures in a few days, whereas it used to take weeks.

Catarrhal Chronic Diseases Mastered at Last

The following cases are selected from the hundreds now being cured by Drs. Shores and Shores' NEW TREATMENT—not because they are more wonderful than scores of others—but because they are Typical Cases, illustrating the symptoms present in each class of troubles, and the quick relief obtained under this marvelous new discovery. READ EVERY WORD.

CASE ONE. Boy, aged 15, has always had trouble with his nose and throat with discharge from nares, and accumulation of mucus in the pharynx. Suffered often from Bronchitis—paroxysms of coughing, takes cold easily, expectorates mucus. Tonsils enlarged with white spots on them; speaks thickly; voice impaired. Given twenty-two treatments; discharged cured.

CASE TWO. Druggist, aged 32, had catarrh for years with accumulation of phlegm in the nasopharynx and continual discharge from nose; bad taste in mouth; cough with "cheesy" expectoration; ulceration in nostrils, and septum deviated, pockets in tonsils and white spots on them. Ten treatments entirely relieved him.

CASE THREE. Male, age 29, tried various treatments without relief. Pale and sallow complexion, losing in weight, tired all the time; taking cold easily; has night sweats; discharge from the nose; large plugs of grayish mucus in posterior nares and much expectorations. A large discharging ulcer on left side of pharynx and one on left posterior pillar of the fauces. Only four treatments were required to bring almost total relief, and no signs of the touble returning.

CASE FIVE. Mr. K., aged 59. Complained of irritable throat and mucus catarrh in the morning; accumulation of mucus in the pharynx; has had catarrh 15 years; smoked five or six cigars a day for 30 years; tongue heavily coated white, with leukoplakia; roof of mouth covered with hard white thick epithelium. Eighteen treatments, given at intervals, complete the medication, since which time he has been free from the trouble.

CASE SIX. Mr. B., aged 60 years. Trouble with Chronic Catarrh thirty years; tried all manner of treatment with no relief; constant bad taste in the mouth; loss of appetite; cannot breathe through the nose; has to use handkerchief continually; throat sore; tongue has thick yellow coating; nasal mucus membrane inflamed and hypertrophic; nasal passages occluded. Given thirteen treatments and dismissed.

CASE SEVEN. Mrs. H., aged 65. Has suffered from various nose and throat troubles for years; bad taste in mouth; voice weak; headaches. Required twenty treatments to give entire relief.

CASE FOUR. Mr. S., aged 27. Loss of voice; could scarcely speak at all. Chest sore and severe cough. Grayish discharge from the pharynx; has headaches and conjunctivitis. The patient has nasopharyngeal catarrh and bronchitis. Five treatments only required to bring perfect relief.

CASE EIGHT. Miss C., aged 22. Catarrh; tongue coated; conjunctivitis. Heaviness in the head and ringing in the ears; bad taste in mouth; disordered stomach; weak and coughs consid. Two treatments completed the treatment.

We Also Cure by Mail

No one need be deprived of the advantages of this special offer because of living away from the city. Write the Drs. Shores at once for their symptom list and question blanks, and take advantage of Drs. Shores' special offer to cure catarrh and all catarrhal chronic diseases for the low fee of $1 a treatment at the office, or $15 for a cure at home, including instruments and medicines. No other charges or expense.

Call or write. Do not delay. Apply now.

Is it any wonder Drs. Shores' parlors are crowded from morning to night when such astonishing results are being obtained from their own new treatment? Deaf people report improvement in the hearing almost immediately. Asthmatics report relief in one treatment—hay fever yields like magic. Catarrh patients cured in a very few treatments and at trifling expense. Come and investigate this marvelous treatment yourself. Consultation free.

No Charge for Examinations

Drs. Shores not only cure catarrhal diseases, but they cure all nervous and chronic private diseases that are curable. 100,000 cases treated during the past 15 years is a record equaled by few medical men. They cure by the latest scientific methods and it is to prove their skill and knowledge to those afflicted with chronic diseases that these experts have decided to examine free **all who apply this week.** They will tell you what your ailment is and the cost and possibility of a cure, **absolutely free of charge.** The only restrictions the doctors place on this special offer is that you apply **this week.** Difficult and obscure cases are specially invited.

What Is Your Trouble?

Are you deaf, do you suffer from catarrh, asthma, lung diseases, stomach, liver and kidney complaints, skin and blood diseases, private diseases? Are you tired of paying out money for empty promises to so-called specialists? If you are, this is your opportunity to get an expert opinion of your case from doctors of known reliability and skill, **worth many dollars to you—absolutely free of charge.** Come today—and bring your friends. Come Monday—come any day this week. All are invited.

Nervous Debility

Are you nervous?
Have you no energy?
Is your memory poor?
Is there a feeling of unrest?
Is your mind often confused?
Do you often have a lump in your throat?
Are your hands often wet with perspiration?

These symptoms result when the disease poisons affect the nervous system. If you have any of them, don't risk your health by neglect. Doctors Shores have cured hundreds—they can cure you.

Weakness of body or mind. Effects of errors or excesses. Unfortunate sufferers from these baneful and secret diseases have for years been the prey of human vultures in the garb of physicians, who extort exorbitant fees for empty promises. If you are one of these unfortunate sufferers, don't risk falling into the hands of these unscrupulous traders upon human suffering, who not only have no ability, but no name, no responsibility, no credentials, but go at once to Drs. Shores, the "People's Doctors."

Remember

After you have been examined and consulted with Drs. Shores & Shores FREE; if you know they under stand your case and want Drs. Shores to cure you, their prices and terms are within the easy reach of all. $1.00 a treatment, or $15.00 for a cure in all catarrhal diseases that are curable, all medicines free. Drs. Shores' new treatment for deafness, bronchial and all catarrhal troubles is the marvel of the age, simple cases being relieved in a single treatment.

REMEMBER—Drs. Shores' cure all curable nervous, private and chronic diseases of men, women and children.

Drs. Shores & Shores

EXPERT SPECIALISTS

445 1-2 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 Evenings; 10 to 12 Sundays and Holidays.

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West Hollywood

The Gem OF All Locations

Large Villa Lots

WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE.

OVERLOOKING HOLLYWOOD, LOS ANGELES AND PACIFIC OCEAN. ALL HOLLYWOOD, COLEGROVE, LAUREL CANYON AND SANTA MONICA VIA HOLLYWOOD ELECTRIC CARS PASS

Crescent Heights

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Crescent Heights

BUT INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF. MAP AND FREE TICKETS TO AND FROM THE TRACT BY APPLYING AT OUR OFFICE—OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY TO ISSUE TICKETS. PRICES REASONABLE, WITH GOOD TERMS ON PAYMENTS.
GO OUT TODAY AND HAVE YOUR LOTS RESERVED. AGENTS ON TRACT TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS.

Norton & Hay, 318 West Third Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LUCERN

A New Acreage Subdivision Fronting on Washington St.

Only 35 Minutes by Electric Cars

1-4 Acre Lots $425
1-2 Acre Lots $600
1 Acre Lots $800

Terms from $75 Cash
$10 Per Month

Office Open Sunday—Call and Get Free Tickets

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218 West Third Street

10 Telephones—All Private—Exchange

Special in Suits
AT
MOSGROVES
Cloaks and Suits
119 SOUTH SPRING

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Green

SCOOPING OUT CANAL HARBOR.

Work Rushed on Scheme at Long Beach.

Drawbridge for River Makes Promoters Happy.

Dredges Digging Ditches for Ships.

...free harbor for Long Beach, cre-...by a system of canals through the ...ats northeast of the city, has ...ade possible and comparatively ...of accomplishment by an order ...y issued by the War Department ...municated through Capt. Amos ... United States Engineer, in Los ...es. The order directs the San ... Railroad Company to remove ...idge which spans the San Gabriel ... at the mouth, and replace it ...e drawbridge 180 feet wide. ...order was issued in response to ...tion from the city of Long Beach, ...months' time is given the rail-...company to complete the work. ...on as this is done, ships can en-...through the draw and go to dock ... canals.

...e three canals which will consti-...the harbor, two will be 300 feet ...m the bottom, 426 on top, and ...ve a low water depth of 21 feet. ...ain canal, designed to allow the ...e of the largest sea-going craft, ...400 feet wide at the bottom, 520 ...at the top, with a low water ...of 21 feet.

HARBOR FRONTAGE.

...enterprise is being conducted by ...Bleach and Redlands capitalists, ...en George H. Bixby has the chief ...t. The purpose of the pro-...is to sell or lease the 30,000 feet ...frontage in the canals to private ... Two dredges are at work at ...esent time. The mud and sand ...from the canals is being used to ...acres of land on the edge of the ...ast above high water at the ... time, and this may be utilized ...arfage, lumber yards and build-...

...the War Department failed to ...e action desired, it was the in-...of the promoters to dredge ...a neck of land two miles wide, ...an outlet to the ocean through ...dro harbor.

...novel harbor, formed of three ... which will add to the shipping ...e of Los Angeles, is all within ...of the business center of Long ...

FOR FREE HARBOR.

...e same time certain San Pedro ...are preparing to fight, in the ...of a free harbor at that point, ...insular proposition of the com-...outhern Pacific, Salt Lake and ... interests.

...r this opposition movement ...officers and stockholders of the ...ion Dock Company, who con-...t permission to the railroads ... out their proposed improve-...ould practically give them the ...ater frontage of the harbor, ...e it the right to do anything ...ded with the lands back of ...er front.

...ock company does not ask to ... all the land around the har-...t W. E. Henshaw, secretary ...ompany yesterday. "We hold ...t this is the property of the ...t that they should have the ...ome over their streets, and ...er land to the water front. ...e other hand, the railway ...e offer plans and specifica-...s are entirely different from ...follow the fixed lines as ...d by the board of United ...neers last year. This would ... every foot of frontage on ... and north side of the chan-... Dead Man's Island to the ex-...ortheast end of the channel. ...dock company is ready and ...to have the corporations re-...e make improvements in the ...rbor, but holds that the people ...e rights which should be re-...Their plans, if followed, would ... the public twenty streets in ...on alone.

...their application granted cov-... entire harbor from the land ... the bay line railroad compa-...d then rest on their oars for ...s to come and indefinitely de-...provements.

...be recollected that only a ...s ago one of the railway of-...mitted that they did not need ...age to use. It is true, they ...r peninsular plan will give ...r frontage, but what is 100 ...frontage worth unless it is ... We are in favor of a har-...e people, and one which can ...t all times by the public."

MIDWINTER LEAGUE.

Games Schedule for Today on the Diamonds of Southern California.

...edule of the Midwinter Base-...ue as arranged at the recent ...g of the board of directors pits ...wing teams against each ...2:30 o'clock today. The Los ...Pacifics and the Olives at ...geles's Flags and the Meyers ...Pasadena at Pasadena; Ham-... and Santa Barbara at Santa ... and San Diego and Tufts-... the Bay City. Chutes Park ...used by the teams contesting ...State championship, and con-...no game of the Midwinter ...ill be played in this city to-...

...A.-Pacifics are slightly crip-...by the temporary loss of Cap-... who played first and ... with the catcher's. He was ...recently and is off on a wed-... but expects to be back in ...ormed place within a few ... The battery for the team in ...e will be Jessen and Smith. ...the Los Angeles-Pacifics are ...ours of the league, but the ...ague admitting them will be ...at the next directors' meet-...en it will be decided which ...m will be taken on to ...hutes Park busy every Sunday.

...idents of San Francisco:

...Francisco Call, now the best San ...ncisco newspaper, has opened a branch ...ce at 225 South Spring street, where ad-...ments and subscriptions will be re-...ed. Send in your subscription and the ... will be delivered you daily, by carrier. ...Wincup, Agent. Telephones Main 1, ...Home A1501.

...Month Has Come and Gone.

...ber one, of his favorite pianos, ...at the magnificent warerooms ...Bush & Gerts Co., 628, 630 and 632 S. ...

...Cards and Poppy Calendars.

...Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

...Pianos Have Fine Tone

...Action. Terms. 345 South ...

...nothing takes the money.—Schilling's Best.

...Recently a lady, Satin skin face ...Co. Are you using it?

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...Pacific are slightly crip... ...temporary loss of Cap... ...played first and ...the catcher. He was ...and is off on a wed... ...expects to be back in ...place within a few ...battery for the team in ...will be Jensen and Smith. ...Los Angeles-Pacifics are ...of the league, but the ...admitting them will be ...the next directors' meet... ...will be decided which ...will be taken on to ...five busy every Sunday.

...of San Francisco:

...Cal., now the best San ...Cal., has opened a branch ...Spring street, where ad... ...subscriptions will be re... ...your subscription and the ...sent you daily, by carrier. ...Telephones Main 7201.

...Who Come and Gone.

...of his favorite pianos, ...the magnificent warerooms ...Co., 420, 430 and 432 S. ...

...and Poppy Calendars. ...205 S. Broadway.

...Have Fine Tone ...Terms. 345 South ...

...the money.—Schilt... ...Satin skin face ...are you using it?

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Figueroa Park Square

The Real Future Heart of Residential Los Angeles

Stately Parked Avenues

Three Excellent Car Lines

Modern Improvements

Lots $450 Up

Very Easy Terms

Hundreds Going Out Today

Prices Will Positively Be Advanced NEXT WEEK

Robt. Marsh & Co.

H. W. Hellman Building

Both Phones Ex. 175

E. W. Lee and Marshall E. Pope

Special Tract Agents

Figueroa Park Square has been a stunning success since Opening Day. Why? Because this finely located subdivision is a "value-giver" — dollar for dollar.

Follow the lead of conservative buyers

Join the big crowd of visitors today. The enormous sales are indisputable proof of the merit of Figueroa Park Square.

Take Main street and Moneta Avenue car on Main street and get off at Manchester Ave., right at the tract.

"Correct Hats and Furnishings for All Men."

Useful and Appreciated

Gifts For Men

If you're looking for useful, practical, sure-to-be-appreciated gifts for men, come to Siegel's. You'll find here the very latest and best in men's haberdashery and hats—also the very latest ideas in dressing gowns, bath robes, house coats and smoking jackets. Gifts of this kind are sure to please every man.

Remember the place—Siegel's—next door north of Nadeau Hotel.

Hats, Gloves, Shirts, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Hosiery, Fancy Vests, Umbrellas.

Siegel's Hatters and Haberdashers
Nadeau Hotel Building
Phone Home 8390 103 South Spring

$..... Los Angeles Cal. 1906
Please deliver to Mr. .....
Hat or Merchandise valued at $.....
and charge same to.....

Siegel $3.00 Hats

The best hats that can be bought for $3.00. Correct in shape and finish. Made in all the very latest effects—soft and stiff—swager shapes for the young fellows. Conservative styles for the older men. Buy him an order and let him do the choosing.

Give Him a Hat or Merchandise Order

Why worry about his gift? He wants something useful, of course. Perhaps shirts, perhaps hosiery, handkerchiefs, gloves, a fancy vest, underwear, a hat—give him a Siegel merchandise order. Pay as much or as little as you wish—we issue orders for any amount.

Siegel Brothers

Hatters and Haberdashers
103 South Spring Street

Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo Avenue, Alhambra. Get Free Tickets of Wiesendanger, Room 312, 207 S. Broadway

Alhambra Park Tract

BUY A LOT ON HIDALGO AVENUE. THE FINEST BOULEVARD IN ALHAMBRA

$50 Cash **$350** $10 A Month

You Will Double Your Money on Any One of These Lots
Free Tickets Today or for Sunday

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ROOM 312. 207 SOUTH BROADWAY

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Many carpenters and others boards to make up anything they want.

Window screens	.25
Good screen doors	.75
Mortised screen doors	$1.00
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30-ft. extension ladder	$5.00
10-ft. trestles, each	$2.50
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Adams Mfg. Co.

740-742 South Main Street.
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Men and Women Diseases

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A Month Medicines Included.

We treat successfully Catarrh, Rheumatism, Female Weakness, Heart, Lung, Kidney and Bladder Disorders—and all forms of chronic and nervous disorders. Consultation free. Office hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Blood and Skin Diseases A Specialty

Strictures, Ruptures, Varicocele and Piles Cured without the Knife.

Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Cancer and all private and Specific Diseases treated with a wonderful success.

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Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8:30 p. m. No Sunday hours.

BUILDING LOANS MADE
AT 7 PER CENT. INTEREST.
Money loaned for 3 years for building bungalows and cottages.
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YOU'LL GET A

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by buying a lot from us. Full particulars, if you call.
UNITED STATES REALTY CO.,
202 Mercantile Place.

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

AGENTS FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
BEST IN THE WORLD.

POOR FRUIT NOT WANTED.

Small Demand for Oranges Green in Gotham.

Call for Sweet Floridas Is Followed by Advance.

They Sell at Stands but Not on Push Carts.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—With winter weather to liven up all business enterprises, and with the preparations for the holidays in full swing, the market for oranges has improved, at least so far as movement is concerned. In instances prices are as high as might be expected when stock is comparatively scarce. In other cases practically little profit can be obtained.

The sales are made at prices which are barely sufficient to pay expenses and allow a narrow margin. Some sales are below the cost of bringing the fruit here. Perhaps this is no worse than is usually the case at this season, but it is a condition which all shippers in California and all receivers here have to meet and overcome each year and is, on the whole, a discouraging situation.

The Citrus Union is sending forward some navels from the northern part of the State, but the supply is so small that it doesn't amount to very much, and some experienced receivers doubt whether it is advisable to send it at all. The stock which arrives at this season of the year is not good. No one who takes any can deny this state. But there are some shippers who will forward green fruit to this part of the country with the expectation that it will sell for profitable prices, and then wonder why it is that it doesn't pay expenses.

It is about time, one would think, that they learned the lesson which has been taught them for so many years. The fruit which comes to New York must be good to bring good prices. Buyers here care little what they pay for fruit if it is good. They don't want it at any price if it is poor.

ADOPTS OTHER COURSE.

The Exchange adopts the other course. It does not attempt to supply the seaboard cities with partially-ripened fruit. The result is that the market is always in good condition and the highest prices are obtained. When the Exchange fruit begins to come it is always good, the color is satisfactory and the market is ready for it. This combination cannot but bring about a desirable market and profitable prices. The Exchange management has been wise in adopting this policy, and its sales for the past two years have demonstrated the efficacy of this sound business plan.

A little later the Exchange will begin to get fruit, and the result will be that the sales will be active and the profits which go back to the grower will be far better and bigger than they would be if some other less business-like policy were adopted. It is a question of deciding which is best for the eastern markets, and the Exchange has been signally prosperous in the course it has followed.

Offerings of Florida oranges at the last auction of the week were large, but the demand was so active that a further advance of 10 to 30 cents a box was established. Ordinary fruit brought 10 cents a box higher, and in one instance as much as 30 cents a box higher was paid. The fruit was sound for the most part, and in nearly all instances cut sweet.

A record sale of Porto Rico oranges was made, something like 8000 boxes being offered. This is the largest sale of Porto Ricos ever known in this market. The market was firm, and on good fruit the price was a shade higher, some lots going as high as $1.60 per box. Much the larger proportion sold within the range of $1.05@1.50 per box. The range covering all offerings was from 75 cents to $1.60 per box. The low-priced stock was about as poor as it possibly could be. Taking the offering as a whole, the quality was the best that has been seen in Porto Ricos in this market this season.

IMPORTED LEMONS.

One large lemon sale was held in the course of the week, which developed a strong tone, notwithstanding the fact that it was more liberal than any sale for some time. It included 14,000 boxes, landing from three different steamers. A few lots of Sorrentos sold at $2.75@2.87½ per box. Messinas and Palermos sold at about the range which was established at the previous sale, though the tendency was upward. There is a good demand from store, and prices are firm. Fancy 360s sell from store for $3.10@3.15; extra fancy 360s, $3.25@3.40; fancy 300s, $3.15@3.20; extra fancy 300s, $3.50@3.75. These prices are for new crop stock. California lemons are active from store and fancy 300s are selling at $2.75@3.25; fancy 360s, $3.00@3.50.

Florida grapefruit is weak, and prices are low, owing to light demand. The supply is fairly large and increasing. The fear of frost influencing shippers to send the fruit forward as rapidly as circumstances permit. The range from store shows the condition of the market. Prices are from $1.75@3.50. It is very difficult to get the outside price for anything that is offered. The quality of some of the fruit militates against it, and this cuts down the average price materially.

A few limes are selling, but as a whole, there is little interest in the market. Sales from store are made at $4.00@5.00 per barrel for Dominicas, and 65@75 cents a crate. The comparatively small demand doesn't favor a very active market. Business is done in small lots only.

NOT ON PUSH CARTS.

Florida oranges are on the fruit stands about town, but none are displayed upon the push carts. Business with the retailers is done upon a small margin on most of the fruit offered. For example, there are plenty of good Florida oranges selling at 25 cents for sixteen. While these oranges are frequently rather small they are moderately sweet and palatable. The sale of this fruit is increasing throughout the city. It enables sellers to dispose of the medium, and small-sized stock at substantially profitable prices, though it requires a good many sales at this figure to make much money.

The shipper doesn't gain much out of it. After all expenses are taken out, the margin left for the grower is frequently too small to find. There is, of course, considerable array of larger fruit, which sells at a higher price and brings a fair profit to all who are engaged in handling it.

Perhaps the liberal, or the comparatively liberal, profit upon the large fruit is sufficient to overcome the losses on the small and make the grower and others good for what they lose on the smaller sizes. It is often impossible to tell exactly how these matters do come out. That there is some profit seems certain. That this profit might be better is unquestionably true. It is none too large to satisfy those most interested, but some are inclined to say that it is increas-

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE NEW STORE

"MALE FIXINGS"

Clothing Furnishings Hats

Other Strong Leaders in Style and Value.

I will aim to carry the best line of Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes to be found in Los Angeles. Popular leaders in style, unquestionable quality and materials, hand-tailored throughout, at popular prices.

HATS IN ALL STYLES.

Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Suspenders and complete lines in all other things to be found in a gentleman's wardrobe.

A Special Christmas Display of House Coats and Smoking Jackets.

My Opening Week Offer

Instead of handing out a useless little souvenir, I will give every patron of the store this week a Christmas gift of worth. With every purchase I will give you a certificate having the cash value of 10 per cent. of your total purchase. This will be accepted as cash, for its face value—on the purchase price of anything in the store at any time.

I want to meet you face to face and prove all I claim for my store.

Tuesday morning, I will open my new store at 445 South Spring Street. There will be no bands of music or gorgeous displays of floral decorations—but the counters, cases, shelves and cases will be loaded with the biggest, solidest values in up-to-the-minute styles, workmanship, quality and satisfaction that money ever purchased. I am offering you the full benefits of my 15 years' experience in buying from the leading lines of the best makers in the United States.

Herington's $10. Suits

If you have been paying $25 or more for your suits, make it a point to see these suits at your earliest convenience, and don't form your opinion until you do see them

MY LEADER

Right at the start I want to introduce to your notice a suit value that will capture this town. I know that $10—as a rule—doesn't buy very big suit values in Los Angeles. But "HERINGTON'S" $10 SUITS are an exception to the rule.

These suits are made expressly for me, under my personal supervision, and they are so far ahead of anything I ever saw that I have branded them with my own name, and you can depend upon it that I will stand sponsor for every one of these suits that leaves the store; in fact, I am staking my reputation and future business success in Los Angeles on this line.

Herington

445 SOUTH SPRING ST.

IN SHIPPING ORE

Is The

Crackerjack Gold Mining Co.

In the Great Crackerjack District on the Goldfield Lode

Night and day three shifts of miners are delving for the treasure of this company. Already the shaft is down nearly 50 feet and ore running $100 per ton in gold is being taken out and piled on the dump preliminary to shipment to the smelter. The tunnel is in over 80 feet and being driven to intersect a large copper ledge as fast as swift, sturdy miners and strong steel tools can do the work. This copper ledge is shown on the surface by an iron capped dike 30 feet wide and traceable with the naked eye two and one-half miles. Of this dike, Willis A. Cates, president of the Crackerjack Gold Mining Company, and a mining operator of extended and successful experience has said the following in the public press: "The surface assays of this dike show 2 per cent. copper; at the point at which our tunnel will cut the dike, the latter will undoubtedly be wider and assay many times what it does at the surface, but if it only assays 5 per cent., this portion of the company's holdings in the district will alone be worth not less than $1,000,000."

We Offer the First Allotment of Treasury Stock at Twenty-Five Cents Per Share (Par Value $1), Issued Fully Paid and Non-Assessable

An Unprecedented Guarantee

As the most absolute evidence that in the stock of the Crackerjack Gold Mining Company we are presenting a mining reality, not a mining prospect, we submit the following proposition: To any and all persons who may buy of us shares of said stock and who, after said purchase, shall visit the property of the company described in this paper and who shall find the said property and matters pertaining to it not as described by us, we will refund the amount or amounts paid us for the said shares of stock and in addition pay to said person or persons the full amount of all necessary expense of such inspection, including cost of transportation from any part of the United States.

R. D. ROBINSON CO.

In this stock we are presenting an opportunity to investors to repeat the profits made by those who bought of us "MOHAWK," "FRANCIS MOHAWK," "JUMBO" and "RED TOP," profits that ranged up to 1,000 per cent in four months; its price will positively be advanced as development opens up the splendid ore bodies, and those who wish to secure it at the present nominal figure must BUY NOW.

Call on or Address Us Regarding Our Second Excursion to Camp Crackerjack, to Occur in January

R. D. Robinson Company

Direct Wire From San Francisco Mining Stock Exchange

"The House That Wins"

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Ninth Year in Business.

Telephones: Home 1913 Broadway 1604

THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—Gov. Pardee has at length recognized the personal existence of his successor. Gov. and Mrs. Pardee have invited Gov.-elect Gillett, Mrs. Gillett, and their family to be their guests during the period of the reception and the inaugural ball. Mr. Gillett has replied that he appreciates the courtesy done him and that the decision must rest with Mr. Gillett, who at the present time is sick and who may not be able to be in Sacramento at all at the time mentioned. Pardee and Gillett have been old friends in the past, and when the latter was upon his first tour through the State he called on Pardee in a friendly way but the latter was out of town.

Now being announced that Theodore Bell will take up his residence in Los Angeles. There are obvious reasons why a man would rather live in Los Angeles than in Napa, and without disrespect at all to Napa, but in this case there may perhaps be other special reasons. Mr. Bell's own friends say that he intends to be a candidate for Senator and that there is in Los Angeles as there is in Washington such a mob of Democratic office seekers that if Bell quickly gets himself in position as the man on the ground there is no telling what might not happen, especially if he strikes while the iron is hot, that is to say while his present prowess is still in the public eye. There are too many big Democrats in the North—so say Mr. Bell's friends—while there are none in the South, which will be comfortable for the stalwart and unafraid of Los Angeles. In the North there is one whom Mr. Huntingdon says is a socialist, and there is Maguire, the Attorney, but there are no such names in those in the South, which the latter may take as a compliment if it likes. In the South Bell would be hailed as a leader and he would be well in the Democratic running. While in the North there are competitors some of whom were big in the public eye almost before Bell was out of the cradle. There are other friends of Mr. Bell, and perhaps they are the best friends of all, who say that the path of wisdom for him would be to hang out his law trade and build up a practice which will eventually make him financially independent. The politician with an assured financial position comes before the public with a prestige greater than the one who "needs the money."

There is a general conviction among politicians that the private secretary of Mr. Gillett will be E. F. Mitchell of Fresno. There is not much to be said about Mr. Mitchell except that he is a hard-working politician and is well known in Sacramento as a former member of the Assembly minutes. He was also in Washington where he is supposed to have clerks' documents in the House of Representatives. He was private secretary to Congressman Needham during his first term, and has also been chairman of a Call-fornia Congress district. All this is experience of a kind, but it is possible that he will make a good secretary to the new Governor.

Bell, who is now State Controller as a very high example as private secretary to Gov. Pardee and Bell's name in particular will feel grateful if Nye's example is not followed. No one ever asked him in vain to help if the makings of a story were within sight, and he was never too busy to be kind and polite to the rawest of raw reporters. This may not in itself be a qualification for State functions, but with many newspaper men behind Mr. Nye's successor will have a fine flk. It means much

Many reports to the Governor are out of the day just at present. Some of these reports are very much bulky than they need be, but of them are very dry reading. It may be assumed that the new does read them. The Railroad Commissioner, Nathaniel Blasdel, reports that the roads of the State are in a bad condition and that there is a long way behind the times in this respect. State and county roads, he says, to produce better; the roads ought to be better than they are, and they ought all of them be oiled. Ellery is a believer in oiled roads and he is entitled to Los Angeles and Santa Ana the pioneers. The Advocate also has made his report and finds a great deal to encourage in spite of the fact that the State government wants to know California spends so little for the National Guard. The expenses are supposed to be divided equally between the Federal and the State authorities, but as a matter of fact the transportation is not enough to the ammunition and when the government orders that the troops are to practice with the new rifle there is a howl of money to buy it with. Some papers hints that the Federal government may withdraw its support unless we can be a little more liberal at home and strenuous efforts are to be made to work upon the sympathies of the forthcoming Legislature to that end.

The State Controller now renders his report to the report file. It is valuable, but it is deadly dull. Its interest is to be found in the fact that the State pays out for schools. There are now 440,917 children in California of school age. The amount of the tax levy for school purposes in 1905 was $2,745,542.30, and the total receipts for the same fund $4,033,394.04. The total disbursement for school purposes for 1905 was $5,542,646.55. The total receipts from all sources this year were $12,255,236.62.

HOW TO MAKE GOLD BRICKS.

GET-RICH-QUICKSTERS SHOULD READ THIS STORY.

Fifty Cents Worth of Precious Metal Is Used in Varnishing Solidified Mixture of Copper and Zinc and There You Are—Sounds Easy, but Requires Artist's Hand.

With the present boom in the mining sections tributary to Los Angeles, the "gold brick" man is due to appear any day; and in discussing these leeches of the mining industry yesterday at the Courthouse, several attorneys exchanged notes about the making of gold bricks, which has become a regular industry. It is not a crime to make a gold brick. The crime begins only when the spurious article is sold as the real thing.

The value of a brick would be about $550, if composed of pure gold. The cost of an imitation brick varies from $10 to $15, according to the kind of material used. The best imitation turned out is made from a copper-and-zinc mixture. It will stand knocking about for years without losing the tint. Half a dollar's worth of gold is put into it.

"You know," said one of the attorneys, who has had a varied experience in mining communities, "the science of painting gold bricks is known as water gilding, because the last touch given to the brick is to chill it in ice water. The gold leaves are bought from the beater, and are placed in a crucible with mercury—seven parts of mercury to one of gold. The mercury is first heated, and then the mixture is made red-hot. After it has cooled, the amalgam is squeezed through chamois leather for the purpose of ejecting the superfluous mercury, and the gold, with twice its weight of mercury, remains behind. It is then a yellowish mass of the consistency of butter, and with this the brick is coated with a brush. This is the first step in turning the brick into gold.

"After the first coat, the brick is subjected to a strong heat for the purpose of evaporating the mercury remaining. It is then far from perfect. There will be little irregularities apparent, and these are removed with a delicate brass brush. After the brushing there is a lack of true golden tone, but there is an easy remedy for that. The brick is coated over with gilding wax, which is a preparation of red ochre, verdigris, alum and borax. It is then again exposed to the action of the fire until the wax is entirely burned away. It appears to be real gold then, but another effort is made to make it appear a few carats finer. This is effected by covering the brick with a saline composition and again exposing it to a high temperature. It is finally chilled in cold water, and is a thing of beauty to look upon—a perfect gold brick. It is proof against time, moisture, and weather."

Under the New Spelling.

"And have yees seen the new way of spelling, Mrs. Murphy?" asked Mrs. McGraw, as the two leaned over the line fence for a morning chat.

"I can't say that I have, Mrs. McGraw. How does it work?"

"It's the success of the age. You remember that Patrick was sint to Blackwell's Island for sixty days last summer?"

"If it won't hurt your felin's thin, I'll remember."

"That was under the old style of spellin', Mrs. McGraw. Under the new he simply went off fishin' wid Mr. Blackwell for two months, and had the time of his life."

A Joke That Caused Cancer.

A Princeton, Ind., dispatch says Lon Wheeler, 50 years old, has died of cancer of the face as the result originally of a joke. Four years ago he was a prosperous business man. But in the midst of his prosperity a strange thing happened that changed the course of his life and finally brought about his death. One day, just for a joke, a friend held a lighted cigar near Wheeler's face and asked him to turn around. The tip of the cigar touched his face and stung the flesh, causing Wheeler to jump. Both laughed and neither thought further of the incident for some time.

However, in a few months the burn, which had healed slowly, began to show a dangerous growth. Doctors were consulted finally and medicines were applied, but, despite all care and attention, a cancerous growth developed. Wheeler gave his whole attention to curing himself and made a heroic fight, but despite operations and stronger medicines, the disease conquered in the end.

SCHILLING'S BEST is the standard in the American tea and coffee market.

JAPANESE DINNER SETS.

Opportunity for Times' Subscribers to Make Lovely Christmas Gift.

The Times has just received a small importation of genuine Japanese dinner sets. Each of the forty individual pieces is artistically hand-decorated in purely Japanese effect.

Complete sets are on exhibition at The Times office and an attractive offer at less than one-third their usual selling price will be made to regular Times subscribers. So long as the shipment on hand lasts, deliveries can be made before Christmas. A set will make an unusually suitable holiday gift. Call at The Times office, examine the dishes and the offer will be fully explained.

Invest in a Mine

No form of investment today promises greater profit than mining.

None offers so many pitfalls to the unwary. None can be made to look so inviting.

Would you invest in a mining stock if you were convinced that the proposition was in the hands of responsible men? That it possessed genuine merit? That it afforded you real opportunity of making handsome profits?

I have for sale stock in the **Boston-Johnnie Mining & Milling Company.** I am associated with the Company—and have invested heavily myself. With me are men of undoubted integrity and well-known business ability. They also have put a large amount of cash into the enterprise.

We have purchased property in Johnnie, Nye County, Nevada. We went over the ground ourselves—have competent mining men associated with us. In short we know what we are doing--just what we have put up our money for.

Our property is producing now. We have a large force of men on it. They are not prospecting—they are taking out ore. Some of it runs over $1900 a ton—all of it shows very handsome values.

We want to put up a mill--to work our own ore and the ore from other mines adjoining it. We believe that the mill itself will be profitable.

We want money for this---and money to continue the work.

So we are offering stock for 20c—stock that has par value $1—that should be worth 50c a share.

We are now offering 100,000 shares at this price. The next offering will be at 40c. This stock is non-assessable.

We expect to take out half a million dollars in the next year. Unless this proposition were a good one we would not waste our time on it nor hazard our own money.

Ore from our property is here at my office. Maps here also—information in the form of facts that are convincing,

These are at your disposal, if you are interested. Call or write.

James R. H. Wagner Co.

221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Home 4688 Sunset 8840 Los Angeles

So Many Useful and Pretty Things

Come under this heading that it is impossible here to give more than the names of a few.

The assortment contains a very pleasing line of Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Toilet Articles, Card Cases, Shopping Bags, Pocketbooks, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Manicure Sets, etc. The goods are of much better quality than is usually offered at these figures, but we are leaders in low prices.

G. U. Whitney's
Trunk Store and Factory
228 South Main Street

An Ideal Present for a
MAN
The Novels of
PAUL DE KOCK

Major Pendennis's remark that he had read nothing of the novel kind for thirty years except Paul de Kock, "who certainly made him laugh," is likely to remain one of the most durable of his testimonials. And Bulwer wrote of De Kock as being "more racy and powerful than any other writer I am aware of." He was one of the most fertile and most charming of contemporary novelists, one of those, also, whose fame will never die.

"De Kock kept France laughing for more than fifty years."—The New York Herald.

"One of the most amusing writers of the century."—The Outlook.

"Light and bright—I recommend you to Paul de Kock."—Truth.

"Lively and amusing sketches of life."—Professor George Saintsbury.

"The pen pictures that he drew around his characters, from first chapter to last, simply were delicious."—The North American, Philadelphia.

"No one of his contemporaries was as well known. The names of balzac, George Sand, and even the elder Dumas, seemed obscure beside his."—The Bookman.

The masterpieces of the writings of Charles-Paul de Kock are now for the first time completely translated into English and printed only for distribution among bona fide subscribers. They will be printed solely for such private distribution, and no copies will be procurable through the ordinary trade channels or otherwise as above indicated.

For further particulars, special offer, specimens of text and illustrations, etc., etc., address GEORGE BARRIE & SONS, the only publishers awarded Grand Prix and Gold Medal by the International Jury at Paris Exposition, 1900. Other medals: 1876, Philadelphia; 1878, Paris; 1880-1881, Melbourne; 1883, Vienna; 1889, Paris; 1893, Chicago. 1313 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Absolutely pure and immensely healthful. Riesling and Claret 75c a gallon. 5-year-old Port and Sherry $1 a gallon.
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A pretty selection for Xmas at
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If you want good, tender, juicy
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Clothier and Haberdasher
FAMOUS FOR $10 SUITS

Sunset Boulevard Heights

Prices Today
$1000, $1500, $2000

3--Years--3
$5000, $6000, $7500

Does This Look Good to You?

LISTEN—In three years the sub-way under North Hill Street will have been completed. Sunset Boulevard will have been widened to the plaza and paved for five miles. No other such investment in the city for your money.

Alex. Culver 104 S. Broadway

RAILROADS FACE BIG EXPENSES.

Vast Sums Required for Increase of Wages.

Thousands of Miles of New Freight Tracks Needed.

Besides a Vast Number of Cars and Engines.

From all directions come demands upon employers for increased wages, and wherever it is possible these are being readily granted. Among the most notable of these concessions has been that of several of the leading railroads of the country and the Standard Oil Company to their employés. Other railroads are adding themselves to the same columns, but at the same time there are large problems in front of the railroads besides that of paying the increased wages. Evidence of what the increase of wages means can be seen from the figures given out by the Pennsylvania Railroad, which has granted a 10 per cent. increase to all permanent employés receiving less than $200 a month. The official announcement of the action of the company says:

"On the Pennsylvania lines east and west of Pittsburgh a total of 179,458 men are employed. Of these, on the lines east the wages of 128,440 men will be affected, the total increase amounting to $702,952 per month.

"The increase will be of a horizontal character, applying to all cases, even where there has been a readjustment since 1902.

"The present readjustment affects all the employés of the lines east of Pittsburgh, with the exception of about five thousand, many of whom are not permanent employés.

"The action of the board of directors today will be followed by similar action on the part of the boards of the companies operating Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, the increase in that territory to apply to more than 60,000 employés and involving an increased pay roll of between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000.

"The increase of wages now ordered applies to a total of about 165,000 men, and involves an increased annual outlay of about $12,000,000."

OTHER EXPENSES ALSO.

The tremendous possibility of the country at the present time is taxing the resources of the railroads to the limit, and at the same time they are facing a great additional cost of transportation by reason of the advance in the price of materials in addition to the increased cost of labor. Practically all the railroads are adding heavily to their rolling stock, as has been already announced in The Times, but even new rolling stock does not end the need of extensions, for with thousands of new cars there must come trackage for the handling of the same.

The magnitude of the problem confronting the railroads is not realized by the average citizen, nor, for that matter, by the average railroad official. Even assuming that all labor differences should be adjusted without any tie-up of traffic, the railroads would still be up against it—how hard a few facts may serve to show. The traffic between New York and Chicago, for instance, has about doubled in the past eight years. The railroads have endeavored to keep pace with it, but have been unable to obtain the facilities, particularly terminal accommodations. They have enough cars and to spare if only the cars could be moved quick enough. Freight cars do not move on an average more than about 20 or 25 miles a day. As far as transportation of freight is concerned only about one hour's service is obtained from them out of the 24. The trouble is that the roades need more tracks, and above all, more terminal room, and this in large cities is particularly unobtainable. It has been estimated that terminals in New York City for a new four-track trunk line would cost anywhere from $125,000,000 to $150,000,000, and that such a road could not obtain and equip terminals on the Jersey City water front for less than $75,000,000. Thus, the cost of terminals at the end of a new line would alone figure to the extent of from $75,000 to $150,000 a mile on a line from New York to Chicago, which goes to show that, while the existing roads between the two centers have nothing to fear from new competition, they have a tremendous task to obtain facilities to take care of the growing business, and this is true in different degrees of all the great railroad systems of the country.

INCREASED TRACKS REQUIRED.

The heads of two of the largest railroad systems in the United States, discussing the need of additional railroad facilities recently, agreed that to properly care for the present volume of business, the railroads of the country would need an addition of about 25 per cent. to the trackage in second, third or fourth tracks, sidings and yard tracks. This would mean the construction of about 55,000 miles of track, merely for the purpose of increasing the facilities of existing lines, and the cost, with the necessary realignment, would be millions upon millions of dollars. The work would take six years or thereabouts for completion, even if enough labor could be found to carry it on, and by that time the business would have again outgrown the increased facilities. Here, then, is the problem progressive roads have been trying to wrestle with, and in order that it may be solved, it will be necessary that the companies shall be assured of fair treatment, as otherwise capital will not take the risk involved in such tremendous expenditures.

The burden of increased wages and necessary rolling stock and trackage naturally cannot be borne without some increase in receipts. Economies to some extent may be possible, but the offset to the enormous new current obligations will have to be met by an augmentation of receipts and higher freight rates are inevitable in the near future.

JAPANESE DINNER SETS.

Opportunity for Times' Subscribers to Make Lovely Christmas Gift.

The Times has just received a small importation of genuine Japanese dinner sets. Each of the forty individual pieces is artistically hand-decorated in purely Japanese effect.

Complete sets are on exhibition at The Times office and an attractive offer at less than one-third their usual selling price will be made to regular Times subscribers. So long as the shipment on hand lasts, deliveries can be made before Christmas. A set will make an unusually suitable holiday gift. Call at The Times office, examine the dishes and the offer will be fully explained.

Men's Garment Cutting.

Scientifically and practically taught. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. Rosenblect's College, 1400-1402 W. 7th.

Furs Cleaned and Remodeled.

Harris & Jenks, 1015 S. Main.

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Scientifically and practically taught. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. Rosenblect's College, 1400-1402 W. 7th.

Peter Pan Purses, Shopping Bags.

Letter and card cases. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

DEATH IN INYOU SNOWS.

(Continued from First Page.)

loved companion. With no funeral dirge but the sobs of his closest friends Raymond Kelly was laid to rest in the mountain fastness.

The trail up to the summit from Lone Pine will be impassable for horses until late in March. The body of Kelly must lie in its snow grave until that time. Schooley will remain in camp and see that the grave is kept covered with the snows until it can be carried out, and brought back for final sepulture.

Thompson left camp the next day, and he arrived in Los Angeles on Friday morning. He will remain here until it is possible to use the Indian Mountain trail, and then will go back to look after his comrade's body. When he reached Independence, Inyo county, he made a statement of the tragedy to the Coroner of that county.

Yesterday a brother of Thompson went to San Diego to break the news of Kelly's death to his father, H. A. Kelly, who is now located in that city. Kelly also has a married sister in the northern part of the State.

Ray Kelly was a popular boy while attending the public schools in Santa Barbara, and while he was a High School student in that city he took an active part in athletics. Large-hearted and generous, he was a favorite wherever known.

He came to Los Angeles about two years ago, and made a large circle of friends here. The body will be brought to this city for burial when it can be removed from Inyo county.

SEA FISH IN FRESH WATER.

German Experiments in Fish Culture That May Have Important Results.

It has been known that certain kinds of fish like the salmon spend a part of the year in salt water and the rest of the year in the fresh water of the rivers where they resort for spawning purposes. It has, however, remained for German experiments to prove beyond question that deep-sea fish can be acclimated and will live and breed in fresh water.

A number of different kinds of fish were taken from the sea, including whiting, herring, sole and flounders, and placed in a pool of salt water. The percentage of salt was then gradually lessened by the addition of fresh water until finally no salt remained.

Practically no material difference took place in the fish, which were as lively and healthy after the treatment as when they were taken out of the sea.

So encouraging has been the result, after a test extending over several months, that deep-sea fish are now being introduced into rivers and fresh-water lakes in various parts of Germany. What changes may take place in the nature and habits of the fish remain as yet to be seen, as does also the question of their market value. The complete success of this experiment will completely change the fishing industry, and will prove an especial boon to communities far removed from the seaboard. An American who has lived for any length of time in the Middle West, where he is equally remote from both the Atlantic and the Pacific, knows how greatly deep-sea fish are missed as a part of one's diet.

A New Manufactory.

Joseph R. Loftus and H. P. Hitchcock are organizing a company to manufacture a rotary gasoline engine, on which there are splendid new patents, with superior advantages. It will displace the ones now used in automobiles. This merits your investigation. 528 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main streets.

This Company has no connection with any other concern in this city

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

THE TRUE MISSION, THE DEEP SEATED MOTIVE IN GIFT giving is to swell the joy and pleasure of the Christmas tide. Right giving requires good judgment and there is no more acceptable gift than the one that blends usefulness with beauty. A fine piece of Colonial hand-made mahogany furniture would make an ideal gift; a gift that would bring lasting joy and pleasure, comfort and beauty into the home.

True Colonial Reproductions

Colonial furniture represents permanent style--not passing fancy--every line shows beauty born of true simplicity. It is the furniture of the ages. It will stand for centuries and pass down from generation to generation, becoming priceless in its memories. There are scores of beautiful colonial reproductions here, suitable for any room or any purpose.

A magnificent variety such as is not found elsewhere on the Pacific Coast, a hint of which we give here

Desks, Music Cabinets, Work Tables, Costumers, Jewel Boxes, Waste Baskets, Crickets, Trays, Jardiniere Stands, Pedestals, Piano Benches, Cheval Mirror, High Boy, Toilet Mirror, Hall Mirror, Consol Table, Davenport, Morris Chair, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker, Candlestick with etched glass globe, Book Blocks, Extension Book Cases, Curio Cabinet, China Cabinet, Ash Tray, Smokers' Table, Writing Table, Magazine Table, Library Table, Dining Table, Card Table, Pick Me Up Table, Serving Table, Tip Table, Dressing Case, Dressing Table, Sea Table, Nests of Table, Ottoman, Children's Low Chair, Children's High Chair, Children's Rocker.

We advise you to do your Christmas shopping at your earliest convenience.

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO., Broadway 639 to 645

REVITY ADV.

CASH OR CREDIT
Our Prices are the Same

Eastern Outfitting Co
620-628 South Main St

THE MARSHALL & STEARNS CO

Patented Wall Beds make two rooms of one, and add one-third to the building. The "HOUSE IDEAL," describing them fully, sent on request. EXHIBITION ROOMS, 445 South Broadway, Los

The Townsite Surrounding the Santa Fe Depot in

SEARCHLIGHT

Is Forging Ahead.....

The Site Which Searchlight Long Has Sought

IT is the center of the great Searchlight Mining District

IT is in the midst of thousands of acres of rich level agricultural lands.

IT is the natural distributing point for a radius of over fifty miles.

IT will shortly have water works, electric light, telephone, bank, and all modern municipal improvements.

IT is the place where fortunes are waiting for early buyers of lots near the depot sites of the Santa Fe and Salt Lake railroads.

IT is the townsite where merchants and residents of the old town have arranged to establish themselves.

IT is the townsite upon which the first Santa Fe train will land its passengers on Railroad Day, early in January next.

IT is the permanent City of Searchlight.

The original town of Searchlight is over one mile from the Santa Fe depot.

The so-called Santa Fe "Addition" (?) is an isolated tract away in the hills over one mile from the Santa Fe depot.

The Searchlight Terminal Townsite Company exclusively owns all the townsite lands adjoining and surrounding the depot sites of the Sante Fe and Salt Lake railroads in Searchlight.

The time to buy lots in the Searchlight Terminal Townsite is NOW.

Fair prices and accommodating terms may be had at the company's offices.

CUT THIS OUT—LEST YOU FORG T

Searchlight Terminal Townsite Company

823-4-5 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
F. J. Abbott, Managing Director.

Los Angeles, Ca ifornia.

SEARCHLIGHT TERMINAL TOWNSITE COMPANY

Exclusive Owners of the Permanent City of Searchlight. ☞ *Carefully note the address.* 823-4-5 Herman W. Hellman Bldg, and 525 So. Spring St.

HOUSING HOMELESS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Most Serious Problem Confronting Relief Corporation—Thousands Are Still in Tents—Suffering Is Great, Rentals Exorbitant.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The corporation that is administering the fund subscribed for the relief of San Francisco fire sufferers is still struggling with the problem of getting the homeless people under some shelter better than that furnished by canvas walls. The condition of the thousands living in tents and shacks is more staggering than described. Where a family, consisting of father, mother and children, anywhere from two to six or eight persons, is crowded into an 8x12-foot room and live in it and sleep in it, conditions are bad enough. But when the room is a tent, which is one of many crowded into a public square, the misery of the sufferers becomes unspeakable.

Although a large number of the refugees have recently moved into the new shacks, such has been the congestion in this city of some 20,000 fire and earthquake refugees, for nearly five months. The hardships they have endured, the misery and suffering will never be told, for much of it is unspeakable. Everybody has recognized that these people should be gathered into wooden walls as soon as practicable, but little has been done to that end. Plan after plan has been considered, tried and abandoned. With each change of policy, valuable time has been lost, until now, in the middle of December, the problem is only partially solved. Nor are the 18,000 or 20,000 refugees who have been identified with the regular camps, alone affected. Living in tents outside the camps, in basements and in outhouses, it is estimated, as many more, all for an opportunity to secure tents or rooms for the winter. Probably more than 90 per cent. of the 20,000 would be able to pay a reasonable rent, that is, such rents as existed before the fire. But landlords have advanced rents from 10 to 50 per cent. and in some instances, 100 per cent., with the result that hundreds who under ordinary conditions are independent, have been driven into the relief camps. From the beginning of the relief work the housing problem has been recognized as the most serious one with which the relief corporation has to contend. Within a few weeks after the fire, the capable and efficient men secured employment at good wages. They bought food with their savings, but they had no other shelter than the tents they occupied, for there any immediate prospect of other shelter being provided for private capital was slow in building temporary rooming-houses, despite the promise of immediate returns might be. Refugees with a few hundred dollars of insurance money or savings bank credit might have built for themselves on some piece of land available for that purpose shot up to practically fabulous figures. Besides, building materials were scarce and dear, and many of the would-be builder private capitalists themselves were preoccupied with the problem of their own. By May, the administrators of the relief fund recognized all this, and, without the responsibility of getting people under shelter before the winter set in, Dr. Edward T. Devine, who had the policies under which relief has been administered, resigned before his departure for the east in August, that the best evidence of the success of his administration of the relief fund was the fact that the fund had been conserved, so that a considerable amount was available for permanent purposes.

Apparently, the very magnitude of the fund—approximately $9,000,000—was the popular belief, which was at first shared in by the directors of the relief corporation themselves, that the fund was practically unlimited. This led them into the adoption of a housing plan, under which 20,000 families—between 25,000 and 30,000 persons—would have been housed in homes of their own. To this end $2,500,000 were actually set aside. Of this large sum, $500,000 was to be given in bonuses to those who proposed to build, with the provisions that the bonus should be more than one-half the building price of the houses to be erected, and that not more than $250 should be paid to one person. Under this feature of the housing plan at least 1000 families would have been disposed of.

PRIVATE LOANS SUGGESTED.

Another option offered the refugees was that of loans on second mortgages. For this purpose, $2,500,000 was set aside, no applicant was to be allowed more than $1000. This sum, provided a lot could be had, could place a first class house within his power to build. Under this arrangement it was thought that 10,000 to 20,000 families, could be provided for.

The execution involved the relief corporation in a most elaborate building scheme. For the purchase of land and the building of houses the corporation set aside $2,500,000. The land was to be purchased in the name of the houses erected by the corporation itself. These houses were then to be sold to refugees on the installment plan at cost. In this way 2500 houses were to be provided for.

Although the plan had been before the public several weeks, and thousands of applications for bonuses, loans and houses had been received, the relief corporation suddenly discovered that the scheme would not carry out the purpose of the fund. In a twinkling the plan was abandoned, leaving many who had depended on it to live under wooden roofs before the winter set in, hopelessly stranded in tents. Then the relief administration became violent. The directors declared a crisis was upon them and hurriedly adopted a new plan of relief. This provided for the erection of temporary wooden shacks in the public squares where the people were encamped. The buildings were to be of two types. The larger contain three rooms; the smaller two rooms. The material used was to be cheap and flimsy. The sides were to be of tongue-and-groove boards, with a tar paper lining. The interior walls were to run only part way to the roof. The buildings were to be temporary, and were not to have modern improvements. Water was to be obtained from a distance. Under the new plan those of the shacks who were willing, although some of them themselves added considerably to the cost, to have an expense of $150 each, and a chimney. The larger shacks, at an average of $150 each, the smaller, $100. Their construction would involve an expenditure out of the fund of about $800,000.

Pending the agreement with the park commissioners and the municipal authorities, by which the shacks were to be erected in the squares and to remain there until August, 1907, the relief corporation entered into contracts for the erection of 6000 shacks. Construction had actually begun, not a few buildings had been completed and occupied, when without warning the park commissioners, at the request of property owners fronting the parks, revoked their permission to erect the shacks, and ordered all parks north of Market street, where most of the camps are situated, cleared not only of shacks, but of tents. The refugees were notified that they must leave the parks by November 5.

This action again threw the housing plan into confusion, and building was suspended. The refugees found themselves not only without houses, but in danger of being ejected from their tents. Indignation meetings were held at all the squares. As a general thing, the refugees agreed that they would resist ejectment with force if necessary.

In the meantime, the directors of the relief administration and the members of the park commission engaged in a wordy warfare in which differences of opinion as to fact did not take the you-are-mistaken form. One commissioner stated of one of the directors that he was no gentleman and four generations could not make him such. Then something happened to cool down these ireful gentlemen. There were apologies and, rumor has it, a compromise. While neither park commissioners nor directors of the relief corporation will admit as much, an understanding is said to have been reached by which the shacks already erected in the parks shall remain for the winter, but that no more building shall be done there. However true this may be, the parks have not been cleared as the park commissioners ordered, and the relief corporation has erected no more cottages in the parks. Instead, the corporation changed its plan, and is building the shacks on city property which is remote from business and residence centers. On Lobos Square, for example, 1500 cottages are to be erected and 1200 on the strip of city property running from Golden Gate Park to the Presidio. This last site is at least five miles from the parks in which the refugees are now camped.

HARDSHIPS IN MOVING.

The removal to these distant camps will work the refugees great hardship, and many of them are refusing to move even to secure a wooden shack. For the refugees to leave the more central parks in which they are now encamped for the remote camps established at the eleventh hour in the suburbs, would take the bread winners far from their work, involve them in additional expense for transportation and cause them serious loss of time in making the trips to and from the scenes of their employment. Then, too, many refugees have expended several hundred dollars in making their temporary homes in the squares comfortable for the winter. If they should suffer eviction, this expenditure will be lost. At Alamo Square, for example, the refugees have expended thousands of dollars in making their surroundings comfortable. The Alamo Square refugees are for the most part mechanics, who have been earning good wages all summer and fall, and would not be in a tent or a shack for a day if houses or rooms at reasonable rents were obtainable.

They have organized for mutual protection, and state their intention of resisting any attempt to evict them. The department of camps of the relief corporation has issued orders that the refugees in this particular square shall be encouraged to leave the square, but under no circumstances are they to be forced out. The park commissioners have not expressed themselves on the subject, but the probabilities are that those who wish to remain in Alamo for the winter will be permitted to do so, although the majority of them will, of course, have to live in tents.

The same holds true of all the park camps of the city, in spite of the orders of the park commissioners to the contrary. But the dread of what may happen keeps the refugees, and especially the women, in a state of constant worry and excitement, and they have had plenty of both since the morning of April 18.

A feature of the housing plan which promises serious trouble before the winter is over is the policy of the relief corporation in regard to collecting rent for the shacks. The rentals demanded are $6 for the three-room buildings and $4 for those containing two rooms. As rents range now in San Francisco, this is reasonable enough, but before the fire it would have been impossible to rent buildings of this character for any such money, or to have rented them at all for that matter. As a general thing, the refugees have paid the rent demanded, although not without grumbling. But a number have not only refused to pay, but have taken forcible possession of cottages and held them.

WOMAN'S SINGULAR TREATMENT.

Several weeks ago one of the cottages which a Mrs. Mary Kelley had occupied against the wishes of the corporation was dragged out of Jefferson Square and taken through the streets with Mrs. Kelley in it, to the refugee camp at Ingleside. There, being on ground controlled by the relief corporation, the building was torn down, piece by piece, over the woman's head. This extraordinary method of eviction caused great indignation, not only among the refugees, but among well-to-do persons who watched the unfortunate woman dragged through the streets. Evictions ceased for a time. But they have been removed, and, it is claimed, without due process of law.

The matter has been taken before the city authorities, and there is every prospect that it will be finally settled in favor of the refugees. The refugees contend that the shacks are built on city property, and that for this reason alone rent cannot be exacted for them. In addition, it is held that the buildings have been erected with funds contributed for the relief of the very people from whom it is proposed to collect rent; and, finally, that the relief corporation was incorporated for charitable purposes, and under its charter cannot participate in gainful pursuits.

Refugees who have paid their rent are beginning to hesitate, and with the exception of the densely ignorant, all are in a more or less ugly frame of mind. The relief corporation's rent collecting enterprise is the least popular of its many and much criticised undertakings.

Recently the corporation has discovered that the 6000 shacks are not going to meet the demands of the situation. It has accordingly made housing a part of its rehabilitation work. Owners of lots are to be assisted out of the relief fund to build houses. These houses are to cost about $400 each, and will contain four rooms and a bath, with plumbing and sanitary conveniences. A substantial proportion of the cost of such buildings will be paid out of the relief fund. In all, about $2000 such buildings will be erected, involving an expenditure of from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

Although it is now the middle of winter, and eight months since the relief fund became available, the housing problem is not yet out of the experimental stage of its solution. The refugees are in a constant state of worry and excitement regarding it, and the directors of the relief work themselves are unable to state with conviction what the outcome is to be.

FRANKLIN HICHBORN.

An altitude far above the city. A view superb—mountains for miles and miles in plain and unobstructed view; delightful climatic conditions; drainage perfect.

Meet Us At Avenue 57 Today!

Carriages and Automobiles Will Be in Waiting to Take You Out to the Opening of the Beautiful, Scenic Home Place

St. Francis Heights

The New Home Section in the Beautiful Hills of Highland Park --- Up Where It Is Healthful

Famous New York Valley has been waiting for the opening of the street car line, that it could "get busy" and furnish home sites for the hundreds who have looked upon it in admiration and with desire to own and build a home among its beauteous hills and vales. The street car is to be a reality soon. St. Francis Heights, situated on Ash street, the northern extension of Avenue 57, is within a block of this new line, and just as soon as cars are running prices will go bounding upward for Highland Park home sites are in big demand. Not a foot of frontage but what has doubled and trebled in value in the past year to eighteen months.

St. Francis Heights lots are of the same generous pattern as the original Highland Park platting; at least 50-foot frontage and up to quarter-acre villa sites. Here, where the air is pure and health-giving, there is also room enough to turn around in it, and at present opening price offers an opportunity of turning a big, big margin of profit on every lot you buy. But do it now and get the first and best profit.

The opening of the New York Valley car line past this famous spot will double every foot of this ground in price--Buy it now

Inside Lots $250 to $700 Corners $400 to $750

You'll Pay More Soon

Terms

Lots priced less than $400, $75 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months, at 6 per cent.
Lots priced at $400 to $500, inclusive, $100 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months, at 6 per cent.
Lots priced over $500, $150 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months, at 6 per cent.
All deferred payments may be made monthly in the same proportion, if preferred.

Discounts

Five per cent. discount allowed for all cash, with an extra 5 per cent. if purchaser agrees to build within 60 days.

Building Restrictions

There will be in all agreements, for sale, a building restriction of $1000 on lots of $500 or less; on lots over $500, $1200 restriction; restricted to white people only.

Take yellow Garvanza-Highland Park car; get off at Avenue 57 on Monte Vista street; You can't miss the place---Come today

5c Fare

John H. Saunders Co.

AGENTS

410 South Hill Street

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Desks
Safes
Office Furniture

A Christmas Present To You

Money saved is a gift from Santa Claus.

We Will Save You From $10 to $25 on the Price of a New Roll Top Desk

We are now fairly installed in our new location with a bigger and better stock. Drop in and look around. **We carry a nice line of McNeal & Urban**, Syracuse and Standard Safes, at prices ranging from $30 to $110.

A HINT: Why not fit up an office temporarily by leasing from us. Rent may apply on purchase price if desired.

The Desk Exchange

105 North Broadway

Home A 2055 — Opposite The "Times"

Only $400 Down and $20 per Month

85 LOTS in the Most Beautiful Section of the City

Poole and Jones ...Tract...

Normandie Ave., Raymond Ave., Kenwood Ave. and Van Buren Place

PRICES

$1800, $1900 and $2000

Apply

Jones & Ryder Land Co.

Sole Agents for Poole & Jones Owners

218 West Third Street

20 Telephones —— All Private —— Exchange 222

ROCKEFELLER'S INCOME

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

out the company I'm working for and then tell a few people in this city to go to—Pasadena.

F. E. Green: Go 'way, man. What you giving me? Matter of fact, though, I would like to spend it all in doing the most possible good. I would begin with my own family, and see that they were comfortably fixed. Then I would take in the entire circle of my friends and acquaintances and see what I could do for them. I would endeavor to make a personal canvass and have the satisfaction of helping matters by my own hand. I never would be a wealthy man, for I am sure that if I had to hoard up great sums of money and worry about the interest on them, and the clipping of coupons, when it was not really a bread-and-butter matter, would make me the most miserable man in the country. I would rather die right now than be doomed to such a cheerless existence. But if I could have all that money to do just as I pleased with it, nothing would give me greater pleasure and real satisfaction than in making others really happy.

WOULD START YOUNG MEN.

T. C. Peck, assistant general passenger agent, Salt Lake Railway: I think I would keep a couple of million for my own use and I would only want Rockefeller's income for one year. That would be trouble enough in itself. I would get out of a railroad office immediately and put in most of my time in looking up nice young fellows just starting in life and advancing them say $5000 apiece to purchase homes for themselves. At the end of the year I would make a tour of investigation and if they had properly kept up their places, giving them an appearance of neatness and homeliness, I would give them another $5000 each to put in the bank. I would like to go out in the streets and call all the newspaper boys around and throw them $20 gold pieces by the bushel. They are the ones who deserve it and they are the ones who need it the most. I would surely make that money move while it was in my hands. It would not be in the gratification of any selfish freak impulses but in doing the most good to the most people and that would be the only consideration on which I would accept the responsibility and the worries which are bound to go with an income of that figure. No, I would not invest in automobiles, horses or carriages nor in mines nor do I think I would materially increase my present cost of living. I think I would go on being the same old Tom Peck who would rather have a bunch of true friends around him than all the millions Mr. Rockefeller ever accumulated.

FOR GARDEN OF EDEN.

J. McMillan, traffic manager Pacific Electric and Inter-Urban Railway systems: I think I could gratify my greatest ambition by using that little wad of money in making Southern California a veritable Garden of Eden. I am too old to learn new tricks myself. I wouldn't know what to do with the money for my own use, but I know it would gratify me more than anything else to so dispose of it as to result in the greatest public good. I would like to assist worthy men and women wherever they could be found. I would like to encourage families of modest means in the beautifying of their homes, both externally and inside so that the whole appearance of the city might be all the more artistic and attractive. I do not know of anything that would please me better than to see everywhere neat and artistic homes, well kept up and attractive to the eye in every particular. For the good of the country at large, I would like also to devote a large part of that nice income to closing up and putting out of business all sensational newspapers and periodicals. I would pension off their employés, and give them a chance to do something better for themselves. The daily press is still a great public educator and to my mind, care should be taken to see that it is kept a good teacher and does not become a corrupted one to disseminate wrong impressions and sentiments of anarchy and lawlessness broadcast throughout the country. But to be serious, I'd much rather be just plain Joe McMillan, with a happy little home, and a desk that apparently can never be pushed up, than the most high imperial potentate of the tribe of Rockefeller. That's straight.

SIMPLE LIFE FOR BRUISER.

Jimmy Burns, bruiser: I would lead the simple life. That would suit me. Five thousand a year is all I would ask for. Millions would not attract me; I can't figure so high; in fact, I believe it would drive me crazy. I don't care to think about it. I would quit fighting, of course, and try to do some good. That is as far as I can say.

Hobo Jack, Second and Los Angeles streets (outside) when he's in town: It would be lots of work, but I'd take it. I'd have me own private box car, so I'd feel at home, but fixed up right. Then I'd find a bunch of the shacks what's kicked me off their trains, and take 'em along fer servants. I'd make 'em kow-tow right, and if there was any kickin' I'd do it meself. I'd have a swell time, all right. If I had—oh, say!

Postmaster M. H. Flint: Ha, ha, ha! I'd be pleased to have the otherfeller's six hundred, without the millions. Well, I'll tell you what I'd do: I'd see that all the poor people of this country had some comfort. There would be playgrounds for the children, and trips to the seashore in summer. That's the sort of charity that would appeal to me.

Tommy Burns, pugilist: I would give Jack O'Brien the biggest purse he ever heard of to fight me. After I had whipped him, I would keep on boxing the same and fight for the fun of it. I would give men purses to fight me. I love the game and would not stop, no matter how much money I had.

Nick Oswald: I would buy the finest block in the heart of Los Angeles and build the biggest building in the world. I would put everything in the building that money would buy, and that would be useful and appropriate.

WILLIE DECLINES.

Willie McManus, who sells papers at Fourth and Spring streets, and sells them well, devoting his entire time to corralling sufficient kopeks to meet the demands of the man at the lunch counter three, if not four time, each day: What would I do? Huh! Why, I would gallivant down to Dutch's Palace on Second street and order $25 worth of ham and eggs. See. That's what I would do. And then if you wants to know what else I would do, I would buy all of the papers that every kid on the street had to sell just as fast as they had them to sell, and I would do a whole lot of other things, too, but I ain't going to tell any bloke who comes along the street what I intend to do with my money. So that's all I got to say.

Eddie Keevin, manager of Jimmie Walsh: The first thing I would do with my money would be to make laws preventing any one from amassing such large fortunes. In that respect I am a great admirer of Tom Lawson. He is doing much good with his money, and he is not above the lowly, for at one time he bailed a boxer in which I was interested, out of a Boston jail, when the boy had met with a misfortune and was innocent. I believe that such men as Rockefeller and Carnegie are hypocrites, and so the good they do loses much of its purpose. If Carnegie would use some of his millions in raising wages of some of his workmen, and in bringing comforts to the poor, instead of piling up books behind brick library walls, he would accomplish much more good.

GIVE IT TO ENEMY.

S. A. Haskins, attorney for the Pacific Electric and Inter-Urban railways: I'd save some of it and get rid of the other part just as fast as I could. It would be too much bother. I would probably be the unhappiest man on earth if I tried to hoard it up, or reinvest, and enter into all the worry which it would entail. I am sure that I would be content to take $1,000,000 for my own use, and give the rest to my greatest enemy with the proviso that he would be compelled to direct its reinvestment and be properly responsible for the growth of the income. I'd be glad to let him take the worry and the money.

Mrs. Ida Strowbridge of the Artists' Colony: I'd sink under the weight of it. What, seriously? Well, it would certainly not be anything I might think now that I would do. The first thing such a fortune would do with any of us would be to change all our ideas and habits of thought.

Frank A. Marek, recently candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles: I dare say my altered view of what would constitute my interest might lead me to do very much as other capitalists are doing. What, in particular, I would do, I can't imagine.

Homer Lea, general in the "Chinese reform army": I'd spend it.

Tom McCarey, manager of the Pacific Athletic Club, said (just after he began to realize that the Rhyolite Club had outbid him for the Burns-O'Brien fight:) What would I do? Huh! What wouldn't I do? (and Tommy Burns, who was present, began to see visions of a $1,000,000 purse.) I suppose I would go "nuts." Yes, I know what I would do. I would pile it all in the middle of this room and I would keep walking around it just to have a good look at all that money. After that I don't know what I would do. It is too stupendous to think about.

NOT FOR BREWERIES.

Otto Harmer, beer hall proprietor: If I survived the ordeal of realizing that I had $60,000,000 a year coming to me without the loss of reason or eyesight, I would go about spending it in two ways. In the first place, I would get the biggest and most expensive place in town to live in, so that I could entertain and give my friends a good time when I wanted to. The bulk of it would be used, however, in various charitable and humanitarian ways. Part of it would go to benefiting the poor in the big cities of Europe and America. Besides charitable work in the cities, I think I should donate a first class grand opera-house to every big city. It would be free to all, and would run every night, Sundays included. I am not sure as to all the details about the scheme, but I think I should have free beer served, and everybody would be given a free ride home in automobile after the show. I should endeavor to help out all classes of worthy institutions, with the exception of breweries. There are enough of those already.

NO SELFISHNESS.

Judge G. A. Gibbs: Well, if I awakened on Christmas morning, finding myself with an income of $60,000,000 a year I'd have a good time myself, and see to it that all my family and friends were sharers with me in the windfall. I suppose that is the selfish impulse that is inherent in mankind, and the ripple of selfishness broadening out affects those remote and perhaps unknown. My own personal ambition would be to settle down on a large ranch, stock, fruit, and a general farm, appointed with all the equipments that advanced scientific farming demands, and that money could buy. Making myself and all my friends happy would eat up a large amount of money—an impossible amount from my present standpoint, but not from your Santa Claus standpoint. There wouldn't be much of a hole in a $60,000,000 income. So then I'd have to sit down and puzzle out the new problem of life. Responsibility would weigh heavy. I would no longer be able to see myself hedged in by duty to family, friends and the community in which I live. With an income like that the responsibility would mean that in my hands would lie a means by which I could by watching my chance shatter the financial centers of the world. And for good the power would be just as great. It would need a lifetime's study to learn how to use such wealth wisely, so that the incubus did not bear me to the earth and carry others down with me.

Probate Clerk William L. Warren: Why, that's dead easy. I'd have an attack of heart failure. I'd fall dead. This is Christmas time, but the fairies and the "good people" of the olden days are all gone. It is only a matter of time until even the children will not have Santa Claus any more. This is a scientifically-practical age, and so I'm not worrying over such an impossible proposition as coming into such an unhealthy kind of an income.

Steve McCorkle, newsboy: Gee, I'd quit working and dress fine, help the folks, and then travel 'round the world.

DETENTION HOME.

Humane Officer Edward Dearborn: I'd build a detention home and purchase extensive grounds, where the boys and girls could get fresh air. What a chance a man would have with that amount of money! He could do more good by investing his dollars in a home for the unfortunate and incorrigible youngsters than in any other way. This, to my mind, is the greatest need of Los Angeles. Our problem of housing and caring for the boys and girls committed to our charge has become serious. With that amount of money we could solve the problem. Wish I had it, I'd expend it all in building and equipping such a home as this city would be proud of. I wouldn't build it next to the Courthouse, either.

Earl Valentine: I would build and equip a thoroughly up-to-date musical conservatory, endow it, and make it free. I would provide a staff of the most learned instructors, and in that way would bring out the great musical geniuses who are lost to the world because they lack funds. A musical education, under our present system, is the most expensive obtainable. If I had that much money I'd encourage those with talent to become students and it would give many who are almost helpless now, a means of obtaining a livelihood.

IDEAS OF A BELLHOP.

Francis A. Averill, bellboy: I would bring my parents and all of my relations to California. This would be the best thing I could do for them. I have been to China and the Philippine Islands and to other portions of the world, but Los Angeles for me. After I had the folks here and settled comfortably for life, I would hunt up every bellhop I ever knew and give him $5 every time he smiled at me. Then I would build a model hotel from the bellboys' standpoint. There would be elevators for the bellhops which would do as good as those for the guests. When they were called to the tenth floor of a hotel they would not have to gallop upstairs, but would have either an elevator of their own, or would have the use of the guests' lift. I would buy all of the suits and uniforms for the bellboys. Then I would start on a sightseeing tour, which would take in every country in the world. After I had done this I would equip an expedition to start for the North Pole. After I found the North Pole, I would spend the money on the poor.

H. S. Kneedler: First I'd have a country estate, and a yacht for the entertainment of my friends. Then the remainder of the income, other than a fairly modest portion which would be sufficient to satisfy the wants of myself and family, would be devoted generally to making people happier. I would make a specialty of hunting up children and seeing to it that they had the opportunity of proper development along educational, physical and moral lines. We have enough churches and schools, but not enough personal application of means helpful to the coming generation.

PUT IT IN CIRCULATION.

N. R. Martin, district passenger agent, Southern Pacific: I am not cut out to be a wealthy man. If I didn't drop dead of heart failure at the prospect of such an income, I would get busy at once to put all that money back in circulation as rapidly as possible. I think, first, for the gratification of my own fancies, I would hunt up all the poor little chaps in town and give them the time of their lives. I know of nothing that I could do with great wealth which would give me such keen, personal pleasure and satisfaction as helping the worthy poor.

Robert M. Allen, real estate man and manager of successful candidates for political positions: I would draw down the first year's installment and then lock myself in a jewelry store and buy Christmas presents. Likewise I would give up the lucrative practice of managing political campaigns.

Chief of Police Kern: If I had all that money I wouldn't wear myself out for the privilege of wearing a blue uniform and a gold star. I think I would buy an orchid farm and raise prunes.

"Tommy" Pressgint, who props himself on his crutches every day at Second street and Broadway and sells papers: I would buy a newspaper plant and print an extra every fifteen minutes, and give them to the kids to sell.

Len Behymer: I'd buy the Auditorium and give Berry a life-pension. After that I'd endow the Gamut Club with a few millions, contract with all the concert stars to give free appearances in Los Angeles, and move the headquaretrs of the Metropolitan Opera Company to our local Broadway. I don't think, though, that any amount of money could make me quit being hired man for the Mason Operahouse.

Manager Berry of the Auditorium: I'd buy out Behymer and give him a king's ransom to please keep off the grass. Then I'd go to Italy and hire a real opera company.

Nothing has been learned of the missing steamer Manistique, which disappeared off Sand Island, Wis., Friday. The tug Crosby, which figured in a sensational rescue of the crew of the Ireland, was wrecked by bumping in the Ireland and is leaking badly.

Christmas Gifts

...FOR...

Times Subscribers

After considerable difficulty and expense the Times has secured a limited number of Japanese Dinner Sets, Direct From Kobe, Japan.

The ware is handsomely decorated, all the work being done by hand, as is usual with first class Japanese ware. These sets will make handsome and useful Xmas gifts.

Composition of Set

6 Dinner Plates	6 Bread and Butter Plates
6 Cups	6 Saucers
6 Butter Chips	6 Sauce Dishes
1 Vegetable Dish	1 Tea Pot
1 Sugar Bowl	1 Cream Pitcher

This set may be had by Times subscribers on the following terms: $3.00 on delivery of the dishes, to cover express and delivery charges, and 95c per month (including the subscription to the Times) for ten months.

Complete sets of this kind cannot be purchased in the local market for less than three times the amount these are offered to our patrons.

Sample sets may be seen at the Times office, corner of First St. and Broadway.

The Times-Mirror Co.

JAPANESE DINNER SETS.

Opportunity for Times' Subscribers to Make Lovely Christmas Gift.

The Times has just received a small importation of genuine Japanese dinner sets. Each of the forty individual pieces is artistically hand-decoraied in purely Japanese effect.

Complete sets are on exhibition at The Times office and an attractive offer at less than one-third their usual selling price will be made to regular Times subscribers. So long as the shipment on hand lasts, deliveries can be made before Christmas. A set will make an unusually suitable holiday gift. Call at The Times office, examine the dishes and the offer will be fully explained.

Men's Garment Cutting.

Scientifically and practically taught. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. Rosenbleet's College, 1409-1402 W. 7th.

By Way of Suggestion

Gifts For Women

Real Shell Combs — We show the largest line of fine Tortoise Shell Back Combs and Side Combs on exhibition in Southern California. Beautifully engraved and chased 14K Gold Mountings. Combs set with Sapphires, Rubies, Peridots, Jade, Amethysts and other precious gems.

Neck Chains and Pendants — Pendants are very popular and make gifts that will invariably please, for the well dressed woman can use as unlimited number of such ornaments. We have assembled a beautiful selection from the most inexpensive to the elaborate 14K genuine Chinese hand-made Jade set, exclusive designs.

Sterling Picture Frames — In one of our 4th street windows we show a special lot of 3-inch polished silver, velvet easel back, very well made frames, at $1.50 each. These are beautiful gifts for such inexpensive articles. We have others from $4.50 to $25.00 each, in pierced, etched and engraved designs and in larger styles.

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NOTE—Beautiful Christmas Catalog No. 7, 80 pages, 2000 gift suggestions, free on request.

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Remarkable Proo

Of Dr. H. Russell Burner's Cures That ARE Cures.

Some very interesting testimony from patients who have tried the Radium, Milk and Rest Cure.

Signed Statements

There is no question at all but that the Radium, Milk and Rest cure that Dr. Burner has established in his various sanatoriums in Los Angeles county (of which there are at present five) is accomplishing untold good. If there could be any further proof asked than the subjoined testimonials, it would be hard to imagine it. These letters bears on their face their honesty.

2029 E. 4th st.,
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 13.

Prof. H. Russel Burner, M. D.,
President and Dean of Faculty of the California Sanatorium No. 1.

Dr. C. C. Gleaves,
Vice-President and House Surgeon, California Sanatorium No. 1.

Gentlemen—

Allow me to express my deep gratitude and everlasting thankfulness for your wonderful skill in handling my most difficult case after it had baffled the skill of five of the greatest and most scientific surgeons in the State of California, and I beg you to accept this statement, which I hereby give you the privilege of using in any way, form or manner that you may choose, either for your own benefit or the benefit of your company, and most of all for the benefit of suffering humanity, as I feel that it is my duty to make known to the sufferers everywhere the remarkable results of your treatment in my case and the wonderful results of your treatment in many other cases that I have seen treated at your office and in your Institutions while under your care.

I came from the East to San Francisco, Cal., three years ago, and after being there one year I contracted a severe cold, which resulted in a very acute attack of catarrh, which ran into the worst form of malignant catarrh and affected the entire mucous membrane in my head, nose and throat, affecting all of the sinuses and cavities of the face and head, which first filled with mucous and later with pus (matter,) the pain from which almost drove me mad. I began at once to doctor in San Francisco, going to the very best specialists, and one after another I submitted to five surgical operations, all of which were performed by the best and leading surgeons of that great city, without the least benefit or relief. The last operation was performed just two days before the terrible earthquake that destroyed San Francisco and my experience after this operation and during the terrible scenes that followed this calamity are beyond description, but they forced me to leave San Francisco and come to Los Angeles, where I again consulted the best physicians and surgeons in the city, none of whom held out any hope of permanent relief without undergoing another operation, and they I made up my mind that I would never submit to another operation and therefore concluded to let the disease take its own course; but my pain became so bad that it was unbearable and I consulted another surgeon, who informed me that in his opinion nothing but an operation would save my life, but he recommended an operation which, he did not believe any one on the Coast was able to perform, and he advised me to go to New York or Chicago and submit to the operation.

About this time, through a friend, I learned of Prof. H. Russell Burner and his grand and noble work being done in this city, and I went and consulted him, and from his careful examination, assisted by Dr. C. C. Gleaves, his First Assistant Surgeon, I was convinced that he was the first man who fully understood my case or that offered any reasonable solution of the condition, and as a drowning man will grasp at a straw, suffering as I was from the most intense and excruciating pain, I again and for the first time freely and voluntarily consented to another operation, which was performed in Dr. Burner's Sanitarium No. 1 by Prof. H. Russell Burner, assisted by Dr. C. C. Gleaves and Dr. A. D. Gleaves. This operation required the extraction of two teeth and the drilling through the jawbone in order to reach the cavities and get perfect drainage, the lack of which was the cause of no benefit being derived from the other operations; and I now desire to state that this operation performed by Prof. Burner and Drs. Gleaves has proved a perfect success and I am now perfectly well, hearty and happy, having been restored to perfect health and never felt better in my life and weigh some 12 or 14 pounds more than I have ever weighed, and my friends congratulate me upon looking better, having a better complexion and being in better health than I have ever been before in all my life, and I feel that I would not do my duty, either to the doctors, myself or suffering humanity if I did not make this plain statement—advise all sufferers of every name and nature to avail themselves of the skill of these expert surgeons and their wonderful treatment and explain the advantages of their beautiful Sanitariums, which are the grand and most perfect Temples of Health I have ever seen, and I am told by many friends that they surpass anything of the kind either in Europe or America and must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Any sufferer who desires to know more about my case or about Dr. Burner and his institutions, is cordially invited to write me, as I will be only too glad to meet any person or answer any letters about this important case if it will aid any poor sufferer to find relief.

Respectfully yours,
MISS SADIE MOCK.

P. S.—I desire to hereby state that I am the mother of Miss Sadie Mock and confirm the above statement from my own personal knowledge and know it to be absolutely true.
MRS. JONAS MOCK.

P. S.—I also desired to be permitted to state that I am the brother of the above named Miss Sadie Mock and know from my own personal knowledge that she has made a plain and truthful statement as above.
SAMUEL F. MOCK.
Attorney at law.
REDLANDS, Cal., Dec. 8, 1906.

Dr. H. Russell Burner,
President and Dean of Faculty California Milk and Radium Cure Co.,
513 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir—

You will probably remember me calling at your office for an examination about the middle of September, 1906, which examination was so satisfactory that I concluded on October 24th to give your treatment a trial, which I have now used about 1½ months, and I desire to inform you of my rapid recovery, and great improvement, which is not only recognized by myself, but by all my friends, who ask me and wonder what I have been doing with myself.

I am pleased to inform you that I am feeling better than I have for ten years in every particular, and take great pleasure in speaking a good word for you and for your treatment, and do not hesitate to recommend to all afflicted from any form or character of disease to consult you and take treatment.

I am also pleased to say to you as I have said to you to the public, if you care to refer to me, that you treated my wife about two years ago, as she was suffering terribly from disease of the womb, and was about to put her blind, and your treatment at that time was so perfectly successful that she has a good pair of eyes today and has no equal as a nurse in our neighborhood, and we, as a very kind place in our hearts for you, and we fully believe that had it not been for your treatment she would have lost her eyesight.

Any one who desires to know more about my case or that of my wife, will be pleased to meet or will answer any letters of inquiry from any one who may address me, addressed stamped, envelope for reply.

Wishing you the success which you so richly deserve, I am

Yours respectfully,
C. M. [illegible]
509 Orange st., Redlands,
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 8, 1906.

DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER,
President and Dean,
British American Med. Inst. & Sanitarium,
512 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir—

As I am now leaving your Sanitarium, located at 2043 E. 4th st., corner Lorena st., Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, I desire to extend to you my heartfelt thanks for your careful care and treatment that I received at your hands and through the kind and able assistants. Both the nurses and physicians have given me every attention that any one could ask for, and more than most invalids expect or ever get, the benefit of suffering humanity, and I say to you and through you to the world that when I entered your Sanitarium I was a very bad general run-down case, worn out over work and disease of the stomach and kidneys.

Although I am a man with a family and have a good home, I realize that I was unable to take treatment from others, and that in being treated by the ordinary methods that if I ever recovered my health it would be a matter of months, and even with perfect rest, the necessary doctor's bills and care, therefore I entered your Institution, feeling as I did that it was my duty to myself and to my family to place myself in your hands and your staff and this Sanitarium as one of the many outstanding sufferers from chronic diseases in every name and nature and will say to you that if they ever employ you or your Sanitarium they will be treated right, and if you promise to cure them they can be confident you will do so as you have done for me.

I leave your sanitarium perfectly well, and now go back and take up my work in life with new hope, life and strength, as a railroad man and work for the Santa Fe Railroad and am well known in Los Angeles and any one that desires to write to or speak to me about my case or about your Institutions, I would say that it will be a great pleasure in answering any and all questions and am only too glad to recommend you and your Institutions to the suffering humanity everywhere.

Respectfully yours,
W. B. [illegible]
1822 Bank st., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Prof. H. Russell Burner, M. D.
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7½ PER CENT. GOLD BONDS—9 PER CENT. PREFERRED STOCK and give as a bonus stock in three subsidiary companies, equal in value to the holdings in this company. Call for descriptive prospectus.

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A. B. WILMANS & CO., 516 South Spring St.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

THE REIGN OF THE OLD PADRES.

THEIR INFLUENCE ON ART IN CALIFORNIA.

Father Caballeria Tells Women's Press Club of Ineffaceable Imprint of the Spanish Priests Upon Southern California—Warm Words of Eloquence.

Father John Caballeria, who is in charge of the Old Plaza Catholic church, delivered an interesting address before the Women's Press Club of Southern California on Thursday morning. He took for his subject: "Influence of the Padres on Art in California," and spoke at length upon the general subject of Spanish art, in part as follows, with special reference to the old missions:

California's springtime—golden, glorious California—the padres came—they were men of Spain, those early artists, priest, soldier and settler—wherever Spain has colonized she has left ineffaceable imprint on the foreign lands.

Other nations may follow in her footsteps, take possession of the land, other laws and customs supplant those of Spain, but the influence of Spain cannot be obliterated. Something of her language, her customs, the warmth and color of Spanish life linger on, even the spirit of the land where Spanish remains Spanish forever. The busy world may pass it by unheeded, or with little comment, but the artist, the dreamer, feels the influence of the spell. California, Spain, the name of one suggests the other. When you think of California is to remember that Spain gave to California her art, and the name is redolent of romance. From San Diego to San Francisco, cities, towns, counties, rivers, mountains, lakes and bays testify through their names to Spain's first occupancy of the land. The missions found in California are rich in promise. They saw in California a younger Spain. The peerless climate, the wondrous atmospheric lighting, the blending of blues, gold, red, purple and gray, reminded them of the land of their birth. Long before the world they saw a vision of the Land to Be. Not the seething, restless multitude of today, living, greedy and ambitious only for material gain, but they saw the spirit of Nature blossoming with flower, shrub, tree and fruitage, and over them, when the spirit of pastoral life and the happiness of perfect contentment.

This was the padres' dream; it was only the setting of the picture. The central idea was the Christianizing of the Indians.

The natives of California were of the lowest type of humanity. There was no art among them, even of the crudest. They had no tribal traditions. Nothing upon which the padres could build. The padres were artisans rather than artists. Here and there among the priesthood were men skilled with the brush and pen, but practical men confronted them and must be considered before all else. The task confronted them was gigantic. But to their everlasting credit that they met and overcame the obstacles in their path.

Through the sweep of vandal spoliation which followed the secularization of the missions, much was lost and much destroyed. Some creditable woodcarving and a few holy pictures comprise the list of purely artistic work from the hands of the padres. Of the attempts of the Indians a few only remain. Some wooden statues of saints, and 'Stations of the Cross' are among the relics at the San Juan Church, were originally at the Capistrano mission. Rude in conception, without attempt at perspective, the figures are only of value as illustrating the scope of work attempted by the padres in educating the Indians. The pigments used in coloring have retained their original brilliancy. As attempts at art, they are curious; they might, however, be compared with Egyptian art in its infancy. The marvel is not in the fact that they are done well, but that they were done at all. The wood carvings of the Indians show evidence of some natural and much patient labor.

A great distinction which the padres achieved was in building the missions. The material was in the land; there was labor in abundance. It was a part of the mission system to make the Indians self-supporting. Without the help of the Indians the missions could not have been built. That they were built by a combination of Spanish priests, with the help of the Indians—a people untrained to manual labor and not one generation removed from barbarism—is one of the wonders of the missions. The beauty of these missions today attests the efficacy of the system, and the perfection of the work accomplished by the padres without the aid of the modern agencies of civilization.

In planning the missions, the first thing to consider was the protection of the inmates, and this was in accord with the general plan of architecture. Mediæval cities, battlemented fortresses and turrets of the Old World were before the builders of the missions.

The padres made no attempt to reproduce or imitate any style of architecture; they lacked the material for it, and utilized the material at hand in massive blocks of stone for the walls; no marble, crystal, nor jeweled splendor went to make the decorations; and yet, in spite of lack of material, facade, towers and cloister arose in simple grandeur and have won a lasting name as the 'mission architecture.' Unlike other styles of architecture, mission architecture has suffered much at the hands of builders, imitators and copyists. In its purity it is massive, partial, plain and harmonious; without pretension. Attempts at improvement serve only to destroy its beauty and take from it its individuality. It cannot be improved. Restorations of the missions, California mission architecture, these are linked together wherever the name of California is known. The ravages of the missions have passed forward; their labors are ended, but as the walls of these missions stand, they stand as monuments to the heroic zeal and the sublime faith of the mission padres of California.

Students of San Francisco:

The Call, now the best San Francisco paper, has opened a branch office at 1008 Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received, your subscription, and the paper delivered you daily by carrier. Agent. Telephone Main 2703.

All of the Times desiring to aid in the work of further spreading the knowledge of California throughout the world by better means than by the Midwinter Number of the Times, are requested to send in their contributions at once. This special 200-page paper will contain concise information regarding Southern California, and the best in new articles of interest, by the best writers. Those who desire to have a copy of this number sent forth from the Times office should make their wishes known at once, as the edition will be limited, and the number better than ever before issued. The price will be 10 cents per copy, and patrons will find it a most valuable and interesting annual. The price will be 10 cents per copy, and patrons will find it a most valuable and interesting annual. Paid display advertisements for this issue of the Times office not later than December 20 will be accepted up to 12 o'clock noon.

Coolidge Foltz, Attorney
General practice. Merchants Exchange, 205 S. Broadway, cor. 2nd.

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"All nations may follow in her wake, take possession of the land, change her laws and customs suppliant to those of Spain, but the influence of Spain cannot be obliterated. Something of her language, her customs, the warm and color of Spanish life linger and even the spirit of the land where Spanish remains Spanish forever. The busy world may pass it by unheeded, or with little comment, but the artist, the dreamer, feels the influence of the spell. California, Spain, the name of one suggests the other. The desire of California is to remember that Spain gave to California her name, and the name is redolent of romance. From San Diego to San Francisco, cities, towns, counties, rivers, mountains, lakes and bays testify to their names to Spain's first pioneer of the land.

"The padres found in California a land rich in promise. They saw in California a younger Spain. The peerless climate, the wondrous atmospheric effects, the blending of blues, gold, green, purple and gray, reminded them of the land of their birth. Long before the reality they saw a vision of the land to Be. Not the seething, feverish, restless multitude of today, with its greedy and ambitious only for material gain, but they saw the work of Nature blossoming with flowers, fresh tree and fruitage, and over all to reign the spirit of pastoral life, the happiness of perfect contentment.

"This was the padres' dream; it was only the setting of the picture. The central idea was the Christianizing of the Indians.

"The padres of California were of the truest type of humanity. There were no saints among them, even of the lowest order. They had no tribal traditions upon which the padres could build. The padres were artisans rather than artists. Here and there among the brotherhood were men skilled with the brush and pen, but practical problems confronted them and must be solved before all else. The task they undertook—them was gigantic, but in their everlasting credit that they met and overcame the obstacles in their path.

"In the sweep of vandal spoliation which followed the secularization of the missions much was lost and much destroyed. Some creditable woodwork and a few holy pictures comprise all of purely artistic work left by the hands of the padres. Of the handiwork of the Indians a few specimens remain. Some wooden crosses, and 'Stations of the Cross' among the relics at the missions which, were originally at the mission. Rude in conception, the attempt at perspective and form are only of value as showing the scope of work undertaken by the padres in educating the Indians. The pigments used in the frescos have retained their original brilliancy. As attempts at art, they are crude, they might, however, be compared with Egyptian art in its infancy. The marvel is not in the fact that they did so well, but that they did at all. The wood carvings of the Indians show evidence of some skill and much patient labor.

"There is a great distinction which the padres achieved was in building the missions. The material was in the country, there was labor in abundance. It was a part of the mission system to make the Indians self-supporting. Without the help of the Indians the missions could not have been built. That they were built by a handful of Spanish priests, with the help of the Indians—a people untrained to any manual labor and not one generation removed from barbarism—is one of the wonders of the missions.

"The architecture of these missions today attests the efficacy of the system, and the perfection of the work accomplished by the padres without the aid of the modern agencies of civilization.

"In selecting the missions, the first consideration was the protection of the Indians, and this was in accordance with the plan of architecture. Memories of medieval cities, battlemented fortresses, with turrets of the Old World rose before the builders of the missions.

"The padres made no attempt to reproduce or imitate any style of architecture. They lacked the material and the skilled workmen to have utilized the material at hand. The massive blocks of stone for the walls; no marble, crystal, or other jeweled splendor went to the making of decorations; and yet, in the use of material, facade, towers and cloister arose in simple grandeur and have won lasting name as the 'mission architecture.'

"The other styles of architecture, Gothic architecture has suffered much at the hands of builders, imitators and copyists. In its purity it is massive, plain and harmonious; without pretension. Attempts at decoration serve only to destroy its beauty. Take from it its individuality. It cannot be improved. The missions, and the mission architecture, these are linked together wherever California is known. The days of the missions have passed by; their labors are ended, but the walls of these missions stand, they stand as monuments of heroic zeal and the sublime faith of the mission padres of old."

Christmas Bargains at Parmelee's

TAYLOR ADV.

The time for gift buying grows shorter and shorter—just seven more shopping days left. There's bound to be an unprecedented rush this season, owing to the unfavorable weather of the past two weeks. The next week is sure to see this great store crowded to the limit with eager buyers looking for sensible, practical, artistic Christmas gifts.

To induce early buying during the next few days, before the final rush comes, we offer a grand array of Christmas bargains covering nearly every department of the store.

Do your buying at once—shop mornings by all means—don't run the risk of disappointment in depleted assortments. Buy now while you have unlimited choice of this grand display of Christmas remembrances.

Visit our art rooms—the crystal room, the dinner set department, the Stein room, the electric lamp department—hundreds and hundreds of gift articles on every side.

French China Dinner Sets

We have just received an invoice of beautiful French china dinner sets from Haviland & Co., and owing to their late arrival will offer these at very special low prices. Here's a great saving that Parmelee customers should not fail to take advantage of.

These sets are in the very latest shapes and decorated in dainty floral effects.

100-piece sets, regularly $30.00, marked $25.00
100-piece sets, regularly $35.00, marked $27.50
100-piece sets, regularly $40.00, marked $33.50

Beautiful Decorated China

Here are some very special attractions that should interest all who seek pretty and dainty gifts at little cost.

Fancy plates ..... 10c to $1.50
Mush sets ..... 35c to $1.75
Cups and saucers ..... 15c to $2.50
Cake plates ..... 35c to $3.00
Salad sets ..... $1.50 to $5.00
Sugars and creamers .... 50c to $2.50

Rich Cut Glass at Very Low Prices

Underpriced specials from our crystal room to attract shrewd buyers. What more pleasing gift could you give "her" than a piece of rich cut glass?

$2.50 set of 6 tumblers $1.75
$1.25 Oil or Vinegar Bottles 75c
$1.50 Oil or Vinegar Bottles $1.00
$4.50 Cut Glass Bowl $3.50
$2.50 Cut Glass Nappy or Olive Dish $1.50
$3.00 Cut Trumpet-shape Vase $2.25

Silverware

In our silverware department will be found a splendid line of solid silverware and reliable plated ware; goods to suit the means and needs of all. A few suggestions:

Silver Plated Nut Bowls ..... $3.50 to $8.75
Silver Plated Fruit Dishes ..... $2.75 to $10.00
Silver Plated Cake Baskets ..... $2.50 to $12.00
Silver Plated 4-pc. Tea Set ..... $11.50 to $16.00

Besides, here you will find handsome jewel boxes, some in Ormolu gold, others in silver gray finish, ranging in price from $3.50 to $10.00.

2-Piece Carving Sets from $1.00 to $3.25.
3-Piece Carving Sets, stag handle, from $3.00 to $10.00.
3-Piece Carving Sets, pearl handles, from $9.50 to $16.00.

Artistic Electric Lamps

Our present stock of electric portables and reading lamps far surpasses anything to which we have previously called your attention, in elegance, in variety, in artistic combinations and color effects. The most exclusive productions of the world are assembled here in magnificent array—floral designs, boudoir lights, graceful statues, colonial and Celedon finishings. We also carry a large stock of shades and bead trimmings for portables.

This showing of fine lights should appeal to those who are furnishing new homes. You will find dozens of rich creations suitable to go with the most elegant furnishings. Priced from $3.75 to $250.00.

Hand Painted China

Hand painted china; no two pieces alike; no chance of duplication; rich gold work, brilliant colorings, appropriate subjects and individuality in handling combine in making this hand painted china peerless. The following pieces are shown.

Claret Jugs
Lemonade Jugs
Salad Dishes
Loving Cups
Vases
Sugars and Creamers
Bon Bon Dishes
Tobacco Jars
Chop Plates
Pin Trays
Pudding Sets
Cups and Saucers
Plates
Cake Plates
And 100 other items.

436-44 South Broadway

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

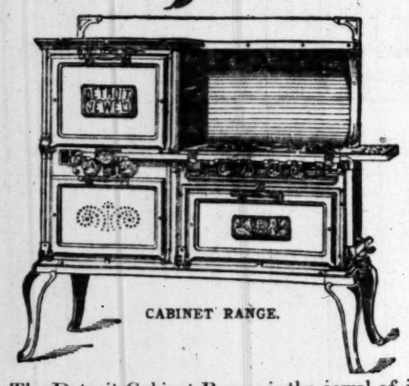
FOR RENT: Two suites of offices, 2 each, 2d floor Broadway front. Steam heat, elevator service, etc. Apply at once.

MADE TO SAVE GAS

DURABLE — JEWEL STOVES AND RANGES — ECONOMICAL

THE MARK OF STOVE QUALITY

Detroit JEWEL GAS RANGES



CABINET RANGE.

DON'T buy a cheap gas stove—it is sure to be a failure. Buy a Detroit Jewel and you will always be satisfied. It is the only strictly first-class stove made.

It will do everything that others will do—and more—and do it with less cost, less labor, less time and better results. You have

No sputtering burners.

No smoked kettles.

No leaky gas cocks.

No large gas bills, when you use a Detroit Jewel—the genuine.

The Detroit Cabinet Range is the jewel of jewels. There is no getting down or reaching up. It is the latest model and is equipped with all modern burners, adjustable cool handles, gas cocks, and removable oven linings.

The elevated series are made of the best material. Perfect bakers, browning top and bottom alike, and are the finest constructed stove made in their line.

See these stoves before buying and be sure to purchase the Genuine Jewel—The Detroit.

ELEVATED RANGE.

SOLD ONLY BY

McWhorter Bros.

456 South Spring St.

America's Finest Make of

House Coats and Lounging Robes

Made with the same care as our Alfred Benjamin Suits. They're the kind a man really likes to wear.

Prices range upward from $6.00.

These are not to be compared with the poorly made garments sold at dry goods stores.

James Smith & Co.

137-139 South Spring Street

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Samples and Prices on Request

Change of Train Time

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Effective December 16, 1906

TRAINS FOR

San Francisco East and North
Via Coast Line. Leave Los Angeles 8:00 a. m. (Shore Line Limited), 8:30 a. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Via San Joaquin Valley, via Bakersfield 5:00 p.m.("Owl"), 11:30 p.m.

For New Orleans and East
Via Sunset Route, 9:05 a. m., 9.40 p. m. (Time for 9:05 a. m. train will not be effective until Monday, Dec. 17.)

Golden State Limited for Chicago
Via El Paso and Rock Island Route, 12:01 p. m.

"Inside Track" Flyer
For the Orange Grove Trip will Leave at 8:55 a. m.

Trains arrive: From San Francisco, via Coast Line, 8:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; (Shore Line Limited) 11:45 p.m.; via Bakersfield 7:05 a.m., 8:55 a.m. (Owl.) From New Orleans 7:30 a.m., 9:00 p.m.; Golden State Limited 6:15 p.m.

CITY TICKET OFFICE

600 SOUTH SPRING STREET---600
COR. SIXTH

SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

Do you know that Fancy Waistcoats make the most appropriate and handsome Christmas present you could give him? We have many beautiful novelties in vestings.

Bell's Exclusive Tailoring

343 South Broadway—Loft 2

Crescent Heights
Add. No. 2, West Hollywood
The Gem of All Locations
...Norton & Hay...
318 West Third Street

15 Minutes to Palms
By the L. A. P. RY.
PALMS LIGHT & WATER CO.
432 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 410 Delta Bldg

Hacienda Park
WEST HOLLYWOOD
Large Lots—Low Prices—Long Time
Lovely Location
C. A. Sumner & Co.

Out of Town Customers
Order your Wines and Liquors BY MAIL
OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING Co.
108 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcase
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY
Broadway 639-645

Angelus Soda Biscuits
The Pride of the Pacific Coast. Baked by
Kahn-Beck Co.
LOS ANGELES

WEEK'S MINING REVIEW.

(Continued from Page Ten.)

bee, 600 feet distant from the shaft.

The new smelter of the Greene Company on the San Pedro River near Cananea is to be the largest in Mexico, designed to more than double the smelting facilities of the company and to afford capacity for handling custom ores of the district and of the mining region that is to be opened up by the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad down the Yaqui River to the seacoast. It is understood that the concentration and reduction works at Ronquillo are not to be abandoned. The new works are to be under charge of Charles F. Shelby, who has resigned as smelter superintendent for the Old Dominion Company at Globe.

Cananea is to be the site of an immense college of mines, the gift of W. C. Greene to the Mexican republic, open without cost to the youth of the nation, with free scholarships intended to support a representation of students from every Mexican State.

The Santa Rosa property, near the Nacozari Railroad, a dozen miles south of the international line, has been purchased from James and Harry Kirk, mine superintendent for the Calumet and Arizona men, who have bought adjoining properties as well and have denounced 1200 pertenencias of additional mining ground. James Kirtl, mine superintendent for the Greene Company, has had considerable development work done on the Santa Rosa property, which he considers one of the most promising copper prospects of Northern Mexico.

The Las Chispas silver mines near Cananea are reported sold to a French syndicate for $3,000,000, gold. Another important sale in the same neighborhood was that of the Babicanora mine, one of the most noted old mines of Sonora, with extensive workings that date back hundreds of years. The property has passed to a Chicago company, represented by Dr. F. O. Pease.

IN SONORA.

A Los Angeles company has taken up the Las Goteras mines, near La Barranca, Sonora, and has started operations with Dan McFarland as general manager and F. G. Forshaw as mine superintendent.

A 500-ton copper smelter, with two water-jacket furnaces, is being erected at Fundicion, on the line of the new Yaqui River Railroad, to work the ores of the Douglas Copper Company, which has large copper deposits at El Cobre, twenty-two miles distant. The smelter is to be connected with the mines by a narrow-gauge railway. The workings of the company are among the oldest in Sonora, sustaining a town of importance nearly 300 years ago. The surface ores carried wonderful riches in silver, but turned to copper with depth.

TOO MUCH COPPER.

Old Dominion Ore Embarrassingly Rich—Litigation Over American Mine.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—The strike of sulphides in the Old Dominion has not helped the smelting conditions as much as was expected, for the reason that the percentage of copper in the ore that has been opened to date has been so heavy that the excess of sulphide has not been high. The company hopes that when the drifts are extended further into other bodies that are known to exist, the percentage of sulphur will increase so that it will be of material aid in smelting the carbonates and oxides of which the company has an abundant supply.

It seems rather odd to see a mining company complaining of a too heavy percentage of copper in its ores, but this is just the case with Old Dominion at the present time, for while the company does not make any very loud outcry it states that it would just as soon have seen higher sulphur values and less copper.

The company has started construction on its fifth furnace unit and will complete it in the very near future, depending on the rapidity with which it can secure deliveries. The question of the reverberatory furnace has also been settled and the company will have it in operation soon. Dr. Ricketts, superintendent of the property, hereafter will spend very little time in Globe, and Old Dominion will be left in the hands of Assistant Superintendent Hegeardt.

LEGAL CONTEST THREATENED.

As matters stand at the present time it is probable that there will be no settlement of the difficulties which have arisen among the stockholders of the American Mining and Development Company without resort to a legal fight which will probably drag along for some time.

At a recent meeting of the parties to the dispute, no settlement was arrived at and representatives of both sides now say that they will stand their ground.

A meeting was held in the office of O'Connell & McReynolds at which were present representatives of the conflicting interests, and two different propositions for settlement were made. D. A. Richardson, in behalf of C. G. Jones of Oklahoma City, offered to let the local stockholders name their own board of directors, barring Brandon and Charles Sanders, in addition to naming the management of the property, as long as the persons selected for this purpose would be competent, and to leave the settlement of the present dispute to three disinterested persons.

The proposition was refused by the local people, and then J. M. O'Connell, in behalf of the other side, offered to give the Oklahoma people a 49 per cent interest in a new holding corporation in exchange for their present interest in the American Mining and Development Company. The Oklahoma people would not consider this proposition, so negotiations were broken off.

DEAL IN CANANEA MINES.

M. J. Cunningham, cashier of the Bank of Bisbee, who has lately returned from a trip to the East, has just concluded a deal whereby a valuable piece of mining property, known as the Bisbee No. 1, in which P. J. Tehaney, C. W. Hardy and M. J. Cunningham are interested, has passed to the control of the firm of Hayden, Stone & Co. This report was confirmed at Cananea yesterday and Mr. Cunningham is expected in Bisbee the first part of next week.

The Bisbee No. 1 is situated adjoining the Cananea Central and Cananea Consolidated Company's holdings, and is the key to a large tract of mineral ground stretching away to the south in which W. B. Morse, et al, are interested. It was expected that the negotiations, which have been going on for the past two months, would result in the sale of Bisbee No. 1 and Bisbee No. 2, but it was announced last night that the Bisbee No. 2 tract was not for sale at the present.

It is understood that the price received for Bisbee No. 1 was $75,000.

W. B. Morse, who is heavily interested in ground adjoining the property owned by Cunningham, Tehaney and Hardy, is also in the East at present with a power of attorney from others interested in adjacent claims, and there is a well-founded report that another big deal is on in the Cananea district which will resemble the Cananea Central in proportion.

J. E. Thompson, formerly of Bisbee, who went East several weeks ago to take a position in the office of Hayden, Stone & Co., in which company W. B. Thompson, his brother, is one of the principal owners, spent several days at Cananea looking over this ground prior to his departure, and two experts of recognized ability have reported favorably on the ground. If it is true that the result of Mr. Cunningham's visit to the East was the sale of Bisbee No. 1, it is likely that W. B. Thompson proposes to do some exploration work upon this claim before exercising his option on adjoining property.

Tailings.

Newspapers are mourning the departure of Dr. J. Grant Lyman from Goldfield. It is said he defrauded purchasers of mining stocks, and a warrant is out for his arrest. Editors who did not get paid for big ads are very bitter. So long as he confined his operations to swindling stock buyers it did not make so much difference.—[Bullfrog Miner.

The first train over the Barnwell and Searchlight Railway left Barnwell Thursday, December 6, bound for the end of the track. "Front" is at present ten miles out from Barnwell, and is to be advanced as fast as the tracks are laid. For this reason until there will be no station built or any other facilities provided until Searchlight is reached. There are about 100 men at work laying rails, and from now on the work will proceed with all speed possible. The grading has been completed the entire distance, and surveyors are making the site for the proposed depot and freight buildings.

One of New York's Finest.

A stately patrolman was appealed to the other day by a large, rubberless woman who wanted assistance in crossing upper Broadway through ankle-deep mud. The woman had an escort, but he was a small man and didn't seem equal to the emergency.

"You've got on rubbers," said the woman to the officer. "What is the matter with your taking them off and lending them to me till I get across? They're pretty big, but I guess I can keep them on."

The officer demurred at first, but he finally took off his rubbers, put them on the woman's feet and helped her across the street.

"Now," she said sweetly, when the trip was accomplished, "if you will only go back and get Henry."

"Oh, Henry," said the policeman, "Henry be——!"

"Sir!" interrupted the woman.

"Excuse me," said the policeman.

He picked his way back through the mud and mire, carrying the rubbers, into which he soon clapped Henry's neat, trim shoes. Then he piloted the little man across to his resourceful spouse.—[New York Sun.

For Stomach Troubles, Liver Beans.
One each night insures good digestion.

Fine Furs for Ladies' Wear.
Harris & Jenks, 1615 S. Main.

An Eye Insurance Policy.
Each package Murine Eye Tonic Insures Comfort, Eye Health, Eye Beauty.

Long Beach Harbor

Work on the great free inner harbor at Long Beach is being rapidly prosecuted night and day. Everything within the power of men and money is being utilized to push the worthy undertaking to a successful conclusion. Go down today and see the mammoth dredgers at work—powerful machines that are creating a harbor at Long Beach (20 miles from Los Angeles) deep enough for the greatest vessels afloat. A system of belt line trackage will be established which will furnish better facilities for handling freight than exists at any port on the Pacific Coast.

IMPORTANT! The Government has just sanctioned the opening of the mouth of the San Gabriel River, which has been obstructed by the Salt Lake Railroad bridge. It means that Long Beach Harbor will now have a DIRECT AND UNOBSTRUCTED ENTRANCE TO THE OCEAN.

Business and Manufacturing Sites in Long Beach Harbor Tract at Rock Bottom Prices

These sites are close to the great harbor development—at the very door of a great harbor that will have SIX MILES OF FRONTAGE.

Over a Half Million Dollars Worth of Property Sold Since the Opening of the Tract

Buy in the Long Beach Harbor Tract NOW—no investment ANY-WHERE could be productive of greater results. As Secretary Shaw says: "No matter what price you pay for harbor frontage now—the price will be a mere pittance some day." Deep thinking investors have awakened to the possibilities of the commercial future of Long Beach. Unprecedented real estate activity is the result of this awakening.

If you investigate NOW you're bound to BUY and reap the reward of good judgment.

30,000 Feet of Actual Water Frontage

The great enterprise is backed by strong, conservative Redlands capitalists—men who don't do things by halves.

A four-track line of the Pacific Electric Railway will go through the tract to Wilmington. The great Wilmington Boulevard (... feet wide) also traverses the tract, connecting Seventh St., Long Beach, with Seventh St., Wilmington.

Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Co

C. H. Hoge & Co.
133 E. Ocean Ave.

Todd & Windham
115 E. Ocean Ave.

Selling Agents, Long Beach

Liberal commission to all Los Angeles agents. Bring your people down or send them down—we'll credit you with liberal commissions on resulting sales. We furnish automobiles and boats.

BIG SALE of MACHINES DAMAGED by the R. R. Co.

½ PRICE

Second-hand machines from $5 up. Every one guaranteed. We rent, exchange and repair all makes. Main 2105, Home F6757.

We Have a Lot of Brand New, High Grade Machines, Damaged in Transit by the R. R. Co., Which We Will Sell at One-Half Price, Owing to the Fact That We Have Made a Good Settlement With the R. R. Co., and Are Willing to Give the Purchaser the Benefit. The Guarantee on These Machines is the Same as if You Had Paid Full Price. There is Nothing Broken; the Cases Are Only Slightly Scratched. You Can't Afford to Miss This Chance to Get a Machine at Half It's Value.

Why Not Give Your Wife a WHITE ROTARY MACHINE (the latest thing out) For a Xmas Gift. Special Holiday Prices. Cash or Easy Payments

White and Domestic Office, 557 South Broadway

Gas Rates Compared

The following are net gas rates in force in some of the largest cities in the United States:

New York	$ .80	Richmond (Municipal Plant)	$1.00
Boston	.90	Chicago	1.00
Philadelphia	1.00	Kansas City	1.00
Washington	1.00	St. Paul	1.05
Buffalo	1.00	New Orleans	1.25

On and after January 1st, 1907, the price of gas in [illegible]

Los Angeles Will be

80 CENTS

Per Thousand Cubic Feet

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company
Hill Near Seventh.

City of Mexico

Special Excursion

From Los Angeles
December 18, 1906

$70 Round Trip

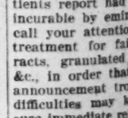
You will enjoy every minute. Optional return via Grand Canyon. Tickets good 60 days. Limited accommodations. Secure Berths Early.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
CITY TICKET OFFICE
600 S. SPRING ST.—600
CORNER SIXTH

"ACTINA

Is Phenomenally Successful in Diseased Eyes.

If the reader is afflicted with ment of the eyesight, no matter what nature, you should write immediately for details regarding the merits and efficiency of the "Actina" ment, a wonderful discovery owing to the many remarkable It has effected, has attracted tion of people in all parts of



This marvelous ments in thousands homes and trouble beyond cost price of strument.

ting is involved, nor are any medicines required. It has flictions of the eyes which tienis report had been pro incurable by eminent specialists call your attention to this treatment for failing eyesight, &c., in order that all readers, granulated lids, or any announcement troubled with difficulties may know where cure immediate relief and a permanent cure without use of knife and at but little expense.

A free trial of "Actina" will be every person. Write for a book that tells all about "Actina" and its velous cures it has effected, and a full description of the eye and how This valuable book is free. York and London Electric Association 89 F, 929 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

"HAIR AND ITS GROWTH"

A copyrighted book—free. Very interesting to every person. Tells of dandruff, falling of the hair and baldness. Write for free copy. Edition limited.

THE MODERN VACUUM CAP CO.
561 Barclay Block.

REMOVAL SALE

FURNITURE

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co.
447 South Broadway

Offices of the Inglewood

SANATORIUM

452½ South Broadway, Los Angeles

Stock is now selling at its par value

Phones: Home, Main, Main 8000

BREWERY STOCK

At $6.00 Per Share

HUMBOLDT MINING AND DEVELOPMENT CO.

524-25 Bradbury Bldg.

LAND FRAUDS DAZE OREGON.

U. S. Court Docket Crowded With Indictments.

Attorney Heney Too Busy at San Francisco.

Other Cases Suffering Delay in Consequence.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 6.—There is little chance that the pending land fraud cases will come to trial in the immediate future. There are scores and scores of indictments upon which arraignments must be made sooner or later, but the date, December 8, which was set for all of them, will have been passed a long time before even the first of them reaches judicial cognizance. The whole situation hinges upon the movements of Francis J. Heney, Special Assistant United States Attorney-General, and Oregon land fraud prosecutor. At present he is a man of perfect mystery. Buried as he is, heels over head, in the San Francisco graft investigation, his appearance in Portland to continue his prosecution of the Oregon timber thieves is enveloped in problematical. His latest advice to the local Federal authorities is, to use his own words, "Don't bother me now. I'll finish my vacation down here, and then as I have rested up, I will return to Portland and take up 'unfinished business.'"

The arraignment of the land fraud defendants is set for Saturday, December 15, but there is absolutely no chance whatever that they will be reached at that time, partially because Mr. Heney will not be here, but the chief reason is that never in the history of the Federal courts of Oregon has there been such an accumulation of untried cases as at the present time. The courts, both civil and criminal are literally glutted with cases, and there is not enough to keep Judges Wolverton and Gilbert busy in the trial of pending cases for many months to come. At present Judge Wolverton is trying the civil cases with all possible dispatch endeavoring to get as many of them as he can off the docket before the time set for the more important criminal cases fixed for trial during the present month.

There has been no fault of the present term of the United States courts that these untried cases have been piled up, for the reason that the present government is almost entirely due to the overwhelming mass of land fraud evidence that has developed from Secretary Hitchcock's investigations. In addition to this, other events over which no one had control have played a part in delaying court proceedings.

First became the death of Federal Judge Bellinger. This came near resulting disastrously to the pending land fraud cases. Following the death of Judge Bellinger came the delay over the appointment of his successor and the trial of United States District Attorney Hall, who was convicted of land conspiracy, and of United States Marshal Matthews, tarred with the same stick. Judge Wolverton finally received the appointment as United States District Judge to succeed Bellinger, and W. C. Bristol was made United States Attorney. Francis J. Heney, with a Presidential commission as special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, had been placed in charge of the prosecution of the land frauds, and for a time it seemed as if the work of trying the cases would go on uninterruptedly, for Senator Dunn of Montana followed Judge Wolverton on the Federal bench of Oregon. While Judges De Haven and Dunn were trying the Oregon land cases their own dockets were piling up, and they were forced to give up the actual hearing of criminal cases in order to return to their own courts. With the appointment of Judge Wolverton, it seemed to promise a speedy trial of all pending cases, but before he could get down to work the illness of Federal Judge Morrow in San Francisco followed, and Judge Wolverton was forced to take the bench on the Federal District Court in California. This unavoidable setback was the cause of the appearance of Prosecutor Heney before the United States Circuit Court in the Benson-Hyde case, the prosecution of Binger Hermann, Congressman from Oregon formerly Commissioner of the General Land Office, for destroying official records in which he was set for trial in the United States District of Columbia for a time, but just as Mr. Heney had completed his preparations for the trial the San Francisco earthquake and fire took place, and that being Mr. Heney's home city he was compelled to have the case set for trial postponed. It was postponed to June; again until September, and again until December, and within a few weeks it has been continued until next March.

So that no land fraud case has been tried since July does not mean that the government has been ready to proceed with other pending cases. The appointment of United States Attorney Bristol has worked night and day in familiarizing himself with the cases which were presented to the grand jury by Mr. Heney, and then brought to the recent grand jury indictments against many other men who have stolen public lands. It must be considered that Mr. Bristol, as successor to Mr. Heney's successor, stands in the position of battling the timber thieves as did Monte Cristo on his island home and lonely rock. In fact, Bristol has a sort of Roderick Dhu, who stands along against his enemies, and Roderick Dhu, when "his back was to the rock he bore, and firmly stood before." Bristol stands to the battle, and is just as strong as was the redoubtable Dhu, firm in his stand, cried to his clan "This rock shall fly, from its base as soon as I."

MR. BRISTOL CUT LOOSE.

Just what he regards as his duty to President Roosevelt, Bristol has decided to cut loose from many personal and political friends, and against such powerful influences as those of Senator Fulton and Binger A. Richards of the General Land Office. Battling against these forces, however he has decided to secure a number of indictments and just as soon as Judge Wolverton can find time to hear the decisions and a new grand jury is called and at least a few indictments will follow. These bills which Mr. Bristol hopes to secure during the last session of the grand jury were a number of wealthy Wisconsin lumbermen who have fought the indictments which were issued against them, and it will be necessary for Bristol to drop his work for a month or more, or early next month, for the purpose of going to Portland to try the case there. Other cases have been ap-

peuled to the Supreme Court, and Bristol is to go to Washington to argument. When Judge Bellinger died from San Francisco, Mr. Heney went to Portland to be present at the trial of a number of land fraud cases. Mr. Heney is a matter of fact man, Mr. Heney's friends in San Francisco think the present time is a good one to be a physician, and San Francisco will hear that he has done a great work in Oregon.

It has been said that Heney to clean up Oregon began in Oregon, and that he will have the land frauds and allow him time to finish it. Mr. Bristol is upon trying the case of man Hermann, and it will, if possible, be against Hermann that he will use all that Bristol take up the Oregon cases.

FULTON AND BRISTOL.

Several times it has been impressed himself upon the president that Mr. Bristol was carrying on the prosecution of the land-fraud cases with indefatigable zeal. Mr. Bristol has denied that Mr. Bristol has formed upon which are personal himself, so that the surprising if to Mr. Bristol a lot of prosecutions cases on the docket. Fulton gets his share.

Whether it is Bristol or some other dent Roosevelt's motley array of cases be paraded before the world as the conclusion of a piracy of public lands of the nation.

As a mere index of work yet to be done in fraud cases, here are a few indictments which will be called to pass upon ture:

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LAND FRAUDS DAZE OREGON.

U. S. Court Docket Crowded With Indictments.

Attorney Heney Too Busy at San Francisco.

Many Cases Suffering Delay in Consequence.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 6.—There is little chance that the pending land-fraud cases will come to trial in the immediate future. Many scores and scores of indictments upon which arraignments must follow sooner or later, but the date, October 8, which was set for all of them, will have been passed a long time before even the first of them receives official cognizance.

The whole situation hinges upon the absence of Francis J. Heney, Special Assistant United States Attorney-General, and Oregon land fraud prosecutor. At present he is a man of perpetual mystery. Buried as he is, heels deep in the San Francisco graft trial, in the San Francisco graft trial, his appearance in Portland to continue his prosecution of the Oregon timber thieves is enveloped in problematical. His latest advice to the local Federal authorities is, to use his own words, "Don't bother me to finish my vacation down here. As soon as I have rested up, I will return to Portland and take up 'unfinished business.'"

The arraignment of the land fraud defendants is set for Saturday, December 15, but there is absolutely no chance of that they will be reached at that time, partially because Mr. Heney will not be here, but the chief reason is that never in the history of the federal courts of Oregon has there been such an accumulation of untried cases as at the present time. The docket in both civil and criminal are literally glutted with cases, and there is not enough to keep Judges Wolverton and Gilbert busy in the trial of land fraud cases for many months to come. At present Judge Wolverton is busying the civil cases with all possible endeavoring to get as many of them as he can off the docket before the time set for the more important criminal cases fixed for trial in the present month.

There has been no fault of the present term of the United States courts in that the untried cases have been piled up, for the reason that the present docket is almost entirely due to the overwhelming mass of land fraud cases that have developed from Secretary Hitchcock's investigations. In addition to this, other events over which he had control have played a part in delaying court proceedings.

Such was the death of Federal Judge Hellyer. This came near resulting seriously to the pending land cases. Following the death of Judge Hellyer came the delay over the appointment of his successor and the trial of United States District Attorney Reid, who was convicted of conspiracy, and of United States Marshal Matthews, tarred with the same stick. Judge Wolverton finally, the appointment as United States District Judge to succeed Judge C. C. Bristol was made United States Attorney. Francis J. Heney, as Presidential commission Special Assistant to the United States Attorney-General," had been engaged in trying the prosecution of the land cases, and for a time it seemed as if the work of trying the cases would go on uninterruptedly, for the Federal bench of Montana followed Judge Hunt on the Federal bench of California. While Judges De Haven and Hunt were trying the Oregon cases, two dockets were piling up, and were forced to give up the hearing of criminal cases in order to return to their own courts. Appointment of Judge Wolverton, who seemed to promise a speedy trial of all pending cases, but before he could get down to work the decision of Federal Judge Morrow of San Francisco followed, and Judge Wolverton was forced to take his seat on the Federal District bench of California.

Another unavoidable setback was the enforced absence of the appearance of Prosecutor Heney before the United States Circuit Court in the Benson-Hyde case. The prosecution of Binger Hermann, the Oregon forester of the General Land Office, for destroying official records of Oregon was set for trial in the United States District of Columbia for October 1, but as Mr. Heney had been busy for the trial the San Francisco earthquake and fire took place, that being Mr. Heney's case was compelled to have the trial postponed. It was postponed to June; again until September, and again until December, and within the last few weeks it has been continued until March.

That no land fraud case has been tried since July does not mean that the government has been ready to proceed with other pending cases. Assistant United States Attorney Bristol has worked night and day familiarizing himself with the cases which were presented to the grand jury by Mr. Heney, and then returned by the recent grand jury against many other men for alleged public lands. It must be remembered that Mr. Bristol, as Mr. Heney's successor, stands practically in battling the timber men of Monte Cristo on his own lonely rock. In fact, he is a sort of Roderick Dhu, fighting alone against his enemies. Like Roderick Dhu, when "his back is to the bore, and firmly stands before," Bristol stands to battle, and is just as fearless as was the redoubtable Scot in his stand, cried to his foes "this rock shall fly, from its firm base as I."

BRISTOL TO CUT LOOSE.

In so far as regards as his duty to the government, Bristol has determined to cut loose from many personal and political friendships, and such powerful influences as Senator Fulton and United States Attorney A. Richards of the Oregon district. Battling against these influences, however he hopes to secure a number of convictions, and just as soon as the docket has been cleared up, which he hopes can find time for sessions a new grand jury will be impaneled and at least a dozen indictments will follow. The indictments which Mr. Bristol will secure during the last session of the jury were a number of prominent Wisconsin lumbermen, who have fought the indictments which were issued against them, and it will be necessary for Bristol to drop his work here for a month, or early next month, for the purpose of going to Boise to try the case there. Subpoenas have been ap-

pealed to the United States Supreme Court, and Bristol will be compelled to go to Washington to represent the government at their review there.

When Judge Wolverton returned from San Francisco, he stated that Mr. Heney would probably arrive in Portland to conduct the prosecution of a number of the "hang-over" land fraud cases in which he is particularly interested by December 8, but it is a matter of pure conjecture whether Mr. Heney will be able to leave San Francisco this month, or for several months to come.

It hardly seems probable that Mr. Heney will be able to abandon the work of indicting the bay city grafters and appear in any more of the Oregon cases unless he can get all the San Francisco thieves indicted during the present term of court. This seems to be a physical impossibility, for from San Francisco advices it would appear that he has hardly begun his great work in the stricken city.

It has been the ambition of Mr. Heney to clean up the work that he began in Oregon, but it may be that he will have to forego this ambition and allow his successor, Mr. Bristol, to finish it. He will however, insist upon trying the case against Congressman Hermann in Washington, and he will, if possible, try the Oregon case against Hermann, but it is believed that he will be satisfied to have Mr. Bristol take up the prosecution of the Oregon cases.

FULTON AND BRISTOL'S SCALP.

Several times Mr. Heney has expressed himself as being fully confident that Mr. Bristol was capable of carrying on the prosecution of the local land-fraud cases. Heney was an indefatigable worker himself, and in Mr. Bristol he found a close second. Mr. Bristol is by this time as well informed upon the land-fraud matters which are pending as is Mr. Heney himself, so that it would not be surprising if to Mr. Bristol would fall the lot of prosecuting all the land-fraud cases on the docket, unless Senator Fulton gets his scalp.

Whether it devolves upon Mr. Bristol or some other man whom President Roosevelt may select, there is a motley array of land-fraud talent to be paraded before Federal juries, before the word finis can be written at the conclusion of the most colossal piracy of public lands in the history of the nation.

As a mere indication of the amount of work yet to be done in the land-fraud cases, here are some few indictments which the Federal court will be called to pass upon in the near future:

Men's Garment Cutting.

Scientifically and practically taught. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. Rosenberg's College, 1400-1402 W. 7th.

Bridge Whist and "500."

and poker sets, games. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

The Majestic Greatness

Of this wonderful and exclusive waterproof house stands without a peer. Its colossal chain of stores throughout the United States makes the

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT COMPANY'S

Purchasing Power Greater Than Any Other Similar Line on Earth.

A Great Power to Buy Yields a Greater Power to Sell

Starting Tomorrow (Monday) at 8 A.M.

And Continuing Until the Eve of the 24th Inclusive

We inaugurate one of the greatest smashing of prices ever known to mankind. 5000 Cravenette Raincoats for men, women and children will meet the fate of a great sacrifice.

Caution

DO NOT be misled by the oft abused Cravenette advertisement. Unless you buy one with this Priestly Cravenette stamp you are unprotected from the rain.

THE distinction of Genuineness is characterized in every garment sold to you with this registered stamp or label. A good Priestly Cravenette for

$12.00

THE BOLDEST KNIFING YOU EVER SAW

$5.00 Regular $11.00 value. Fitted full length Raincoats. Newest effects. Light and dark colors.

$6.75 Regular $12.50 values. Extremely stylish Cravenette Ladies' Raincoat. All new shades. Loose and belted backs.

$12.50 to $15.00. Imported models, made of the finest cravenette cloths. We ask that you see these splendid garments, that you note the style, the make, the finish, that you compare our prices with others who are asking $25.00 to $30.00.

$8.50 Regular $14.50 values. Stylish, up-to-date Raincoat and Overcoat combined; loose, swagger effect. Large assortment to select from.

$9.75 Regular $18.00 value. Men's Cravenette Raincoat in fancy or plain effects. New, broad shoulder, full back, close fitting collar; all sizes.

$10.25 Regular $22.50 value. Swell, up-to-date Cravenette, in Oxford, black and novelties, all hand-tailored; all sizes.

Ladies' Silk Rubberized Coats, Former Prices $18 to $60
$10.50, $15.50, $22.50

These garments have a particularly stylish effect, and in addition to being absolutely waterproof, can be worn on any occasion. Every garment is cemented and vulcanized by our own process and carries our guarantee. There are 300 coats in this lot, including a variety of shades and styles, many of them recently imported from Paris.

Grouped in this sacrifice sale are about 500 boys' and girls' Cravenettes and Raincoats, suitable for wear, rain or sunshine. A most serviceable and acceptable holiday gift. A large variety of shades and colors in prices from $1.50 to $7.50. Actual values from $4.00 to $15.00.

ATTEND THIS GREAT SALE. PRICES WILL FORCE YOU TO BUY

Gentleman's Elegant $30 to $35 Overcoats

The highest product of the cutter's art. Material imported from London; individual styles and very latest shades. This is one of the fines tgarments for men we produce. Beginning Monday.....

$15

Mail Orders WILL BE GIVEN NO ATTENTION UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY MAIL OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS. STATE LENGTH AND CHEST MEASUREMENTS.

NOTICE—The announcement of this sale will create a sensation, as our goods have never been offered at less than our standard prices. Those who desire to make a careful selection are advised to be in attendance early.

The Goodyear Raincoat Co.

210 South Broadway

The Only Exclusive Waterproof Garment House on the Coast — Store Open Evenings

BEVERLY HILLS

MILLIONS Behind It

MILLIONS Before It

Another Park Added, Making Four

Still Bigger Surprise Coming Next Week

Do you wonder that activity centers at Beverly Hills? Almost every day things of importance are happening; things that make Beverly property more valuable, more sought after.

Another beautiful park has been set aside in the center of the district, making four parks in all. But that's a mere incident compared to the announcements that's coming.

We told you to expect big things at Beverly Hills. So far every statements, every promise, has been more than carried out. Watch Wednesday's paper for the best news yet published. Or, if you have the least interest in securing a home site in the loveliest and most aristocratic district in California, call at our office at once for particulars.

Percy H. Clark Co.

Managers

311 and 312 H. W. Hellman Building

216,974

Miles of Railroad in the United States and We're Asking You to Help Build

ONLY 750

At first thought what we are planning to do might seem fraught with serious engineering difficulties, but **LET THE ABOVE FIGURES SINK INTO YOUR BRAIN.** Consider the insignificance of 750 as compared with 216,974. Call to mind some of the really stupendous and seemingly impossible feats of engineering that have been accomplished by American engineers within the past few decades. When viewed in this light the task of building a 750-mile air line railway between New York and Chicago assumes its proper relative proportion, and becomes by comparison a simple one. We do not wish to convey the impression that the undertaking really is a simple one, however, but make these comparisons to show you that the question from an engineering standpoint is entirely feasible.

HOW THIS ROAD IS BEING BUILT

Railroads are not built in a day. The thousands of miles of railways already in operation in the United States are the result of many years of labor. The Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad will be built in sections. **The first 100-mile section is already well under way.** Each section will be put in operation as soon as built, and the immense amount of business that will be immediately available (the traffic between New York and Chicago has doubled in eight years, and there are no new railroad companies to handle it) assures highly satisfactory dividends on the par value of this stock. Figured at the present price of stock, such dividends will be big beyond all precedent.

20 PER CENT. INCREASE

This is the opportunity to buy Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad stock at $30.00 a share. How long it will remain at $30.00 cannot now be determined. One thing is certain, stock is steadily advancing toward par—$100 a share. Those who bought at $25.00 have made 20 per cent. When it reaches par, as it will, they will have made a profit of 400 per cent. When the Air Line takes its rightful place among the money-making railroads of the country, stockholders will clear 600 per cent., 800 per cent., 1600 per cent.—the earning possibilities of a twentieth century electric railroad, uniting the two greatest commercial and traffic centers on earth, are beyond calculation. To say that the stock of such a railroad, without a bond outstanding, without a dollar of indebtedness, with an enormous business clamoring for its completion, eventually will be worth $400 or $500 a share, is entirely within the confines of reason. Such a valuation would make ten shares, which today cost $280, worth $5,000. Smaller investments than that, in the early days of the Bell Telephone stock, made greater fortunes.

These are possibilities which will come to pass when this great railroad is completed, sending its limited trains from Chicago to New York in ten hours, reaching out for business with an unparalleled service into all parts of the most densely populated and prosperous district of the United States—passenger business, express business, mail contracts, freight traffic, the sale of electricity for light and power.

What of the Immediate future? Will stock go to par?

Here is an electric railroad being built from La Porte, Indiana, to Chicago, less than sixty miles. It is one of perhaps fifty electric roads of equal or greater length, projected or under construction in various parts of the country. As a local interurban railway it is a good financial proposition and its stock a safe and profitable investment. But it differs from other railroads in several particulars:

In the first place, this road will be part of a trunk line, much shorter than any existing line, which will bind together Chicago and New York in a ten-hour service. In addition to a profitable local business for the section now building, and the succeeding sections as fast as completed, an immense volume of all kinds of through business anxiously awaits its completion. Because this section, now being constructed, will be an integral part of a great trunk line, this road is being better built than any other railroad in the world. The Chicago-New York Electric Air Line will be as near perfect as money and science can make it—without a grade crossing, without a curve except in the mountains, **without real competition.**

NOTHING CAN STOP US

Nothing can stop the building of this railroad. Thousands of yards of dirt have already been thrown up in the heaviest "fill" along the entire line, although the work of actual construction did not begin until September 1. Two years have been spent in preliminary engineering work. Right of way has been purchased. Franchises have been secured. Never before was an enterprise so heartily welcomed by investors as this. Inquiries and encouragement pour in from all over the civilized world. They have stockholders in every State in the Union and in foreign countries. Even investors from far-off South Africa want a part in this historic and money-making enterprise. In their most optimistic moments the promoters failed to realize the cordial reception which awaited the project.

Twenty years ago there were less than sixty miles of electric railway in the world. Today there are 30,000 miles in the United States. There is a reason for this. These railroads were not built from motives of philanthropy, but because everywhere electric railways have proven money makers.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Opportunity, they say, comes but once. Certainly the opportunity to buy this stock at the present low price will not be open to you long. Avail yourself of it now. **If you made the mistake of not buying at $25.00, do not make another by failing to buy at $30.00.** Make use of coupon printed here for further information. Do it without delay.

INFORMATION COUPON.

Southwestern Securities Co.,

Western Agents Chicago-New York Electric Air Line R. R. Stock, 305 W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal.:

Please send me further particulars of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line R. R. and enter my FREE subscription to the Air Line News.

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The Florsheim is only equalled by made to measure productions, costing twice the money.

THE SHOE FOR MEN
FOR SALE AT

W. W. SHRADER'S

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SHRADER'S $2.50 SHOES FOR WOMEN 402 BROADWAY

Shrader's Shoes for Men and Women

36 In. 13½c. 40 In. 20c. **BURLAPS** 76 In. Width

Makes a beautiful solid wall between base and moulding, natural 25c; red or green, 50c; tacks to match; moulding, 2c; 7 ft. opaque shades, 40c; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; closing out some 50 patterns of wall paper cheap. House papering and painting reasonable.

Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring

Home F1055; Sunset, Main 1055.

75c BACK COMBS 49c.
Especial assortment of the finest 75c back combs. These come in hard finished shell mounted with gold bands; some in jeweled effects. Extra special, 49c.

$2.75 DU BARRY SCARFS $1.98.
Just received another shipment of the popular Du Barry scarfs, made of beautiful silk crepe in all the newest colors. Special at $1.98.

$2.00 LEATHER BAGS $1.98.
There are 300 of them, fitted with card case and purse, made of real Morocco, Seal and Walrus. These will be snapped up in no time. Come early.

Wonderful Chance to Buy Rings

An eastern manufacturer has sent us $10,000 of beautiful solid gold shell rings to be sold at very low prices in order to introduce them.

Many of them are set with exquisite imitation of gems. These rings on sale at 25c up—about one-third what you would pay at a jewelry store.

Buy Watches at About Half Price. A Special Watch $1.00.
We are conducting a big sale of watches, giving values that were never before heard of in Los Angeles. Among them is a wonderful time piece at $1.00—the most marvelous watch ever sold at this price. Other bargains in watches up as high as $35.

SEVEN HALE STORES IN CALIFORNIA

ALWAYS GOOD GOODS

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107-109 North Spring

Store Open Evenings from Thursday till Christmas.

$3.75 CURTAINS $2.98
Imported cable nets and Brussels effect curtains, 3½ yards long; new designs in Arabian and Brussels effects; $3.75 value, $2.50.

$7.00 CURTAINS $3.98
Imported Irish Point and Brussels lace curtains, 2 to 4 pairs of any one pattern; some slightly soiled. Worth $7.00 pair, $3.95.

75c CURTAINS 49c
Good quality of net; overlocked edges; dainty patterns for apartment rooms; worth 75c; per pair, 49c.

$3.25 COUCH COVERS $2.25
Heavy Oriental tapestry in rich, desirable colorings, 60 inches wide, fringed. Regular $3.25 value, $2.25.

$5.00 COUCH COVERS $3.25
Oriental couch covers; rug pattern, 60 inches wide; deep knotted fringe.

$8.00 PORTIERES $4.95
Armure portieres, with fringe or tapestry borders. Were $8.00 samples, $4.95 per pair.

$2.25 TABLE COVERS $1.50
Full 2 yards square table covers in beautiful greens, tans, browns and blues. Best quality English tapestry; fringed all around. Worth $2.25. On sale $1.50 each.

Best Christmas Store of All

Everything So Different, So Original, So New and Fresh

Read the Suggestions—Bargains In Every Department

Come to Hale's for Men's Gifts
Come to Hale's for Women's Gifts
Come to Hale's for Children's Gifts

Save time and money at Hale's. The store is fairly blooming with just the things you want. Everybody knows the name Hale means good goods, so of course you want that name on your Christmas Gifts

Hale's Glove and Merchandise Orders—Redeemable at All Hale California Store

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GLOVE CERTIFICATE

On presentation of this Certificate at any of
HALE'S CALIFORNIA STORES
San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Salinas or Petaluma;
The bearer will be entitled to ..... pair gloves or merchandise valued at ..... dollars.

Countersigned by .....
Order filled by ..... Check No. ..... By .....

J. M. HALE CO.

Hale Glove and Merchandise orders make the most acceptable Christmas gifts. They enable the recipient to make their own selections. In sending a gift out of town, remember that Hale Glove and Merchandise orders are redeemable at any of the big Hale stores located in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Petaluma, as well as Los Angeles. Send these orders to your friends in the northern part of the state.

Hale's for Gloves

Hale's Gloves are famous all over the State. Any one who takes the trouble to investigate can easily prove that Hale's Gloves cannot be equaled in quality and durability; all the latest makes and newest styles.

At $1.25 Hale's 2-clasp kid gloves are the best on the market.

At $1.00 Hale's kid gloves for $1.00 compare with any that you can find at $1.50.

At $3.25 Hale's 12-button kid gloves, in same quality that usually bring $4.50.

At $3.75 Hale's 16-button kid gloves are superior to any on the market.

Christmas Fur Bargains

Child's $6 Fur Set $4.25

Imitation squirrel scarf and muff, lined with white satin; top to the muff has silver mounted purse. These make a beautiful present for a child for Christmas.

Misses' $6.00 Fur Set $4.25

Imitation Ermine Scarf 36 inches long, with knotted silk cord fringe; muff has head and claw ornaments; satin lined. Both muff and scarf extra values for $4.25.

$7.50 Fur Boa $6.50

Fur Boas in a fine quality of Coney Fur, 2 yards long, with two section tabs with two tails on each section, making four tails on each end of the Boa. At the neck there are two Mink heads and chain fastening. This is a bargain you don't get every day.

Child's $2.25 Fur Set $1.50

Angora Fur Set: 4-inch collar and muff to match. Just think of getting a fur set for a child for $1.50, and they are a good bargain.

Beautiful $7.50 Plaid Waists $4.87

These waists are to be found in all the new shades of plaids; all sizes of plaids, and all colors. Black and white as well. They are full tucked in the front and bias backs with stitched plaits down the back; some have yoke effect in the back. Shirt sleeves. Come in all sizes.

Silk Rubber Lined Coats $17.50 to $35
Just the thing you want for a Christmas gift. "Silk rubber lined coat;" all colors and sizes. Some have imitation shawl collar; some have coat collar. Come in plain colors and plaids. Range in prices from $17.50 to $35.00.

Lingerie Waists $3.25 to $15.00
Lingerie and lace waists; all the newest designs; latest novelties for spring; sample line of wash waists in silk, mulls and Persian lawns. Any of these make beautiful presents for Christmas. Prices ranging from $3.25 up to $15.00.

"For Christmas Gifts." $6 Bath Robes $4.50
They are made of fine quality ripple Elderdown in full length, tight fitted back, with stitched satin band, flowing sleeve, with satin trimming, cord and tassel. Come in all colors. Regular $6.00 values, special $4.50.

$1.50 Wool Shawls and Fascinators 75c
They come in all colors, shapes and sizes. Are made of all wool. We also have in this line of wool shawls, the old-fashioned breakfast shawl, suitable for old ladies' wear. They come in brown, plaid and gray; also in the plain brown and gray.

$1.50 Silk Shawls 85c
Beautiful silk shawls in honeycomb patterns and several different styles. Some are 48 inches square with 4-inch fringe. Some have fancy borders instead of fringe. Come in white, blue, pink and black.

$2.25 Dressing Sacques $1.75
They are made of the best quality ripple Elderdown; tight fitted back; full front with frog fastener, sailor collar, trimmed with stitched band of black satin; pockets and crocheted edges. Come in black, gray and red.

RIBBON SUPPORTERS 75c.
Fancy silk shirred ribbon, Pin-on supporters; made of the best quality material; done up in separate boxes for Christmas gifts, 75c.

$1.00 TAFFETA SUPPORTERS 75c.
Also a plain white silk taffeta, Pin-on supporters; a regular $1 value; in separate boxes, 75c.

RIBBON SUPPORTERS 50c.
Plain colored, shirred satin ribbon, Pin-on supporters; made of the best quality silk web elastic; good value; comes in separate boxes, 50c.

XMAS SPECIAL SALE OF RUGS.
There is nothing more useful and acceptable for a Christmas present than a beautiful rug, which will be on sale this Christmas week; all qualities, styles and prices. W. F. Smith & Sons best quality Axminster rugs, 27x60, reduced from $3.50 to $2.50.

Sanford & Sons best quality Axminster rug, 27x60, reduced from $3.75 to $2.75.

Sanford & Sons best quality Axminster rug, 36x72, reduced from $5.50 to $4.25.

Best quality all wool Smyrna rugs, extra heavy, 37x54, reduced from $3.00 to $2.20.

Best quality all wool Smyrna rug, extra heavy, 30x63, reduced from $3.50 to $2.40.

Best quality all wool Smyrna rug, extra heavy, 36x72, reduced from $5.40 to $3.50.

XMAS SPECIAL ROBE PATTERNS.
$4.25 ROBE PATTERNS $3.50.
On sale this Christmas week, a beautiful assortment of robe patterns designed for ladies or gentlemen; extra heavy, double faced, trimming attached; all colors and designs. Reduced from $4.25 to $3.50. A very appropriate Christmas gift.

XMAS SPECIAL.
$6.25 WOOL BLANKET $5.00.
On sale tomorrow as a Christmas special, our fine extra weight 9 per cent. fine lamb wool blanket; heavy woolly fleece face; very soft and warm. Heavy silk stitched ends; pretty border. A $6.25 blanket reduced to $5.00. Very acceptable as a Christmas present.

$1.00 NEW PLAID SILKS 75c
A new line of stylish plaid silks in taffeta and louisene, including checks, stripes and mixtures. Smart designs for waists and silk suits. The finest dollar quality. Extra special for this week as a Christmas offering, 75c.

$1.00 SATIN 75c.
24-inch all silk Liberty satin, very soft and bright, in cream, white, black, ciel, pink and lavender. Regular $1.00 quality.

$1.00 TAFFETA 79c.
36-inch black taffeta, all silk; good weight, bright and crisp. Regular $1.00 value.

$2.00 SERGES $1.50.
50-inch black and white Serges in white grounds, with black checks and plaids; the correct thing for spring wear. Regular price $2.00 yard.

75c WAISTINGS 35c.
20 pieces 27-inch wool waistings and challies, in good assortment of colors, stripes and figures. Regular price 75c yard.

$3.00, $4.00 AND $5.00 SPREADS.
Satin finish Marseilles bed spreads; extra fine, extra sizes; choice patterns; suitable for Christmas gifts.

$2.25, $2.50 AND $2.75 QUILTS.
Fringed quilts, extra sizes, cut corners, Marseilles patterns, suitable for iron beds; also in the uncut. Heavy knotted fringe.

Hale's Christmas Hosiery. *Wonder Values Especially for Holidays*

65c EMBROIDERED HOSE 50c.
Women's fancy colored silk embroidered black lisle hose; high spliced heel and toes; value 65c. Special 50c.

$1.00 LISLE HOSE 85c
Women's fancy lace gauze lisle hose; boot patterns; extra fine quality; value $1.00. Special 85c.

SILK HOSE $1.50.
Women's plain colored and black silk hose; high spliced heel and toe, $1.50.

$1.25 EMBROIDERED HOSE 98c.
Women's fancy silk embroidered colored and black lisle hose; beautiful patterns; high spliced heel and toe; value $1.25. Special 98c.

SILK HOSE $2.00.
Women's plain black, gray and white silk hose; extra spliced heel and toe; extra fine quality, $2.00.

SILK HOSE $3.25 AND $3.50.
Women's plain black silk hose; colored silk; embroidered; extra fine quality, $3.25 and $3.50.

Greatest Handkerchief Sale Hale's Ever Conducted

See Hale's before buying elsewhere. Half a million Handkerchiefs were bought by the nine stores. We are selling Handkerchiefs all the way up from 5c—values you never dreamed of—a thousand different styles. More than twenty salespeople give their exclusive attention to Handkerchief business. If you intend giving Handkerchiefs for gifts, by all means get them and make your Christmas money go as far as possible.

20c AND 25c HANDKERCHIEFS AT.....15c
35c AND 40c HANDKERCHIEFS AT.....25c
50c HANDKERCHIEFS AT.....
65c AND 75c HANDKERCHIEFS AT...

Dainty Christmas Aprons

Hundreds of dainty Aprons—you will wonder how they can be so nice when you consider the prices. These make the most acceptable Christmas gifts.

ORGANDY APRON 65c
Women's fine organdy aprons; clusters of fine tucks; fine Valenciennes lace insertion; pocket; ribbon bow; 65c.

ORGANDY APRON 65c
Women's fine organdy apron; 3 rows beading, run with ribbon; pointed apron; trimmed with fancy lace; pocket; 65c.

NURSE APRONS 50c
Women's lawn nurse aprons; large reveres and bib, trimmed with embroidery; 50c.

NURSE APRONS $1.00
Women's fine lawn nurse aprons; half-inch hemstitched tucks; deep hem; extra width; wide strings; bib and reveres.

LAWN APRON
Women's fine quality lawn, scalloped; trimmed with insertion and edge to match.

ORGANDY APRON
Women's very fancy apron, dainty; elaborately trimmed with insertion and edge; ribbon bows; $1.25.

Christmas Sale of Umbrellas

An immense stock just received bought for spot cash in New York and priced easily at one-third regular value. Styles for men and women.

$1.25 UMBRELLAS $1.00
Women's umbrellas, 26-inch; Paragon frame; gloria cover; gun metal, natural wood, pearl and fancy horn handles; good value, $1.25. Special $1.00.

UMBRELLAS $1.50
Women's 26-inch umbrellas; cover of good quality gloria; Paragon frame; fancy handles; sterling top; natural wood, gun metal, pearl and horn handles. Special $1.50.

UMBRELLAS $1.25
Gentlemen's umbrellas; 28-inch; Paragon frame; steel rod; gloria cover; natural wood and sterling finished handles. Special $1.25.

UMBRELLAS $3.00
Gentlemen's umbrellas; 28-inch; Paragon frame; steel rod; taffeta cover; champion tip cap runner; natural wood and sterling finish handles. Special $3.00.

UMBRELLAS
Women's 26-inch gloria; Paragon frame; steel rod; wood, pearl, sterling silver metal and fancy horn handles. Special value $2.75.

$7.50 SILK UMBRELLAS
Women's silk umbrellas; fancy; Columbia frame, gloria cover; natural wood, sterling finished handles. $7.50. Special $6.00.

Still More Christmas Bargains

Hale's For Useful Gifts---Thousands of Ideas

FRENCH STAG GOODS
Our line of genuine French stag goods in brushes, combs, mirrors, etc., etc., also complete sets of military brushes, shaving sets, manicure sets, ladies' and gents' dressing sets, etc., etc., is most complete and varied. Our celluloid goods, consisting of albums, dressing cases, etc., etc., is complete in every respect.

BURNT WOOD NOVELTIES
Burnt wood novelties in boxes, plaques, instruments of all descriptions; also a full assortment of burnt leather novelties. We have also a large collection of unburnt wood; also the pyrographic sets, points, etc., etc.

Brushes and mirrors of imported manufacture; all styles and prices.

Imported and domestic perfumes, soaps, etc., etc.

ART SILVER NOVELTIES
Women's dressing sets, military brushes, hair, manicure sets, and individual pieces in latest designs. These are exceptionally serviceable. The materials are all of the best, heavy French plate mirrors, genuine Siberian in brushes; the finest quality of steel in all materials, and the art silver used in outside decoration is warranted not to tarnish.

CELLULOID NOVELTIES
A mammoth collection of elaborately mounted collar and cuff boxes, handkerchief and glove, dressing cases, work boxes, manicure and glove sets. Beautifully decorated and strongly made. A grand selection of hand-painted trinket boxes, glove boxes, etc. In fact, everything that is wanted to please and be appreciated.

Hale's Christmas Goods for Men

New ties to sell at 50c each in the most handsome patterns we have ever seen. All-silk fabrics and the stylish 2¼-inch four-in-hand. Don't fail to think of Hale's when you think of a tie for a present.

Beautiful 50c, 75c and $1.00 Suspenders

Nice fancy suspenders; elegant patterns, and one pair in a box. Specially priced at 50c, 75c, and $1.00.

PLAIN OR INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
Fine linen handkerchiefs, plain or initial; 25c each, or $1.50 for box of six. Also plain linen and cambric at 15c, or two for 25c.

HOSE $1.00 PER BOX
Fancy hose in all sizes and colors at 25c a pair; fine lisle hose in plain or fancy black; 3 pairs in box for $1.00.

$1.25 TABLE DAMASK $1.00
Comes 72 inches wide, bleached and half bleached; pure flax; floral designs. Regular price $1.25. Monday $1.00. Napkins to match, $3.00 per dozen.

$1.50, $1.75 AND $2.00 DAMASK $1.39
20 pieces Irish linen satin finish double damask; exclusive designs. Worth $1.75 and $2.00. Monday $1.39. Napkins to match, $3.75 dozen.

TABLE SETS

8-4 TABLE SETS, $ 6.50, for.....	$ 5.00
8-10 TABLE SETS, $ 9.50, for.....	$ 7.50
8-12 TABLE SETS, $11.25, for.....	$ 9.50
8-14 TABLE SETS, $12.25, for.....	$10.50
8-16 TABLE SETS, $15.50, for.....	$12.50
8-16 TABLE SETS, $25.00, for.....	$18.75

LUNCH CLOTHS 75c
36x36 Lunch Cloths; Spanish worked centers, assorted designs; all linen, 75c.

LUNCH CLOTHS $1.25
45x45 hemstitched Lunch Cloths; floral designs; a Christmas special $1.25.

LUNCH CLOTHS $1.75
54x54 hemstitched Lunch Cloths; special $1.75.

TABLE CLOTHS $5.00
8-4 hemstitched Table Cloths; assorted designs. As a Christmas special $5.00 each.

MAC INTYRE ADV CO

The Pink Sheet.
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.
XXVI[TH] YEAR.

SPALDI
Athletic
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Foot Balls.....$1.00 to $4.00.
Base Balls.....5c to $1.25
Base Ball Gloves..25c to $3.00
Base Ball Mits....10c to $6.00
Base Ball Bats....10c to $1.00
Base Ball Masks...25c to $4.00
Striking Bags....$1.00 to $6.00
Boxing Gloves...$1.00 to $6.00
Just Received By Exp
SPALDING'S SW
Oxford and Whit
WHEEL GOODS
Irish Mail
Skidoo Racer
English Mail
Glasscock Racers
Velocipedes
Tricycles
Bicycles
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8 H. P. Runabout .....
We shall exhibit at the First Ann
to be given under the auspices o
rs of Southern California, at Mo
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edition de luxe" of the Light
ill sell for $1400.
Leon T. Sh
H. M. FULLER, Sales
633 South Grand
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Members Automobile Dealers Asso

RollerSk
This week the
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Ball Bearing $2.
We are carrying the fin
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And Toy Autos received
your selections ea
"Headquarters for Everything Outin
Dyas-Cl
SPORTING GOODS CO
Third Street Phones A62

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.—8 Pages. SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

XXVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

SPALDING'S

Athletic Goods

"The Best"

Foot Balls	$1.00 to $4.00.	Whiteley Exercisers	
Base Balls	5c to $1.25	Dumb Bells	
Base Ball Gloves	25c to $3.00	Indian Clubs	
Base Ball Mits	10c to $6.00	Horizontal Bars	
Base Ball Bats	10c to $1.00	Swinging Rings	
Base Ball Masks	25c to $4.00	Adjustable Trapese	
Striking Bags	$1.00 to $6.00	Home Gymnasium	
Boxing Gloves	$1.00 to $6.00	Tennis Goods	

Just Received By Express a Shipment of SPALDING'S SWEATER VESTS Oxford and White Price $5.00

WHEEL GOODS	CUTLERY
Irish Mail	Manicure Sets, Scissors
Skidoo Racer	300 Styles of Pocket Knives
English Mail	Guaranteed Razors, Strops
Glasscock Racers	Carving Sets, Game Shears
Velocipedes	The Gillette Safety Razor and Gillette Razor Blades
Tricycles	The Star Safety Razor
Bicycles	The Gem, Jr., Safety Razor, Price $1
Coasters	

—CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS—

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

132-134 South Spring Street

"Auto Trade Hurt By Delays In Shipment"

So Says an Article in "The Times" of Dec. 13 But You Can Wager Your Lemon Crop that This

Does Not Apply To

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WE HAVE

150 Cars in Stock

And 25 Additional Cars in the Local Railroad Yards

You Can Get The Car You Want

NOW

Touring Car Reduced in Price

30 H. P. Touring Car $1250
18 H. P. Runabout $675

We shall exhibit at the First Annual Automobile Show to be given under the auspices of the Automobile Dealers of Southern California, at Morley's Grand Avenue Rink, January 21 to 26, 1907. We will then present an "edition de luxe" of the Light Touring Car, which will sell for $1400.

Leon T. Shettler

H. M. FULLER, Sales Manager

633 South Grand Avenue

Exch. 167 Sunset Exch. 633

Members Automobile Dealers Association of So. Cal.

RollerSkates

This week the dollar kind for **50c**

Ball Bearing $2.50

We are carrying the finest line of shaving and manicuring sets. A handsome present for gentlemen.

Irish Mails

And Toy Autos received. Make your selections early

"Headquarters for Everything Outing and Athletic"

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SPORTING GOODS COMPANY

Third Street Phones A6269, Main 9122

TOM M'CAREY UPHOLDS LOS ANGELES' HONOR.

Bids $30,000 for Battle Between Burns and O'Brien but Fighters Demand More by Refusing to Sign. Negotiations Open for One Week.

"I WILL give $30,000 for the Burns-O'Brien fight to be held during Fiesta week."—Manager Tom McCarey, for the Pacific Athletic Club of Los Angeles.

"I will go any limit to sign Burns and O'Brien for a finish fight, if forced to do so."—Matchmaker Fred Skinner, for the Rhyolite Athletic Association.

"I will equal Rhyolite's offer of $25,000 and propose to bid if the price goes higher."—Manager M. M. Riley, for the Casino Athletic Club of Tonopah.

"We will let the clubs bid against each other and attach our signatures to the contract of the club offering the highest purse."—Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien.

Result: Negotiations are pending for one week when all bids will be received and the fighters will accept the overtures of the club offering best inducements.

Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns refuse to sign a contract for a heavyweight championship battle during Fiesta week, for a purse of $30,000 offered by Manager T. J. McCarey for the Pacific Athletic Club. The fighters claim that they have the opportunity to get a larger purse by allowing other clubs to bid for the match.

Tommy Burns at first was ready to sign, and had Jack O'Brien attached his signature the big fight would have been assured for Los Angeles, at a meeting held in McCarey's office at 11 o'clock yesterday. But the Philadelphian was dazzled by the sight of so much gold, and absolutely refused to come to an agreement, demanding that Matchmaker Fred Skinner of the Rhyolite club be allowed to bid again, and that Tonopah be given the opportunity if she so desires.

With the talk of big money, Tommy Burns turned against the friend who made him, and joined the money-mad O'Brien, on the grounds that it was a business proposition altogether.

As a result, fight fans of Los Angeles may have to pay out a large sum to liquidate expenses of a trip to Rhyolote or Tonopah, if they want to see the battle. Burns and O'Brien may gain a thousand or two, which is doubtful, all things considered, while Los Angeles fans expend many thousands and several days' time in making the trip to Nevada.

McCarey played his trump card when he made that offer of $30,000, for he expected the men to sign for the battle then and there. But Philadelphia Jack kicked the traces, and Tommy followed suit.

McCarey's first offer was $25,000 and a $5500 championship belt, but O'Brien scoffed at the belt, and suggested that the money McCarey proposed to use in buying the belt be added to the purse. McCarey then made the offer $30,000, and asked the men to sign at once. To his surprise, O'Brien refused.

"In justice to Mr. Skinner, who has brought about this high offer for our services, I believe we should give him the opportunity to make a bid on the fight," said O'Brien.

"He already has made his offer," answered McCarey.

"But he may increase it," retorted Jack.

"As I understand the proposition, Mr. Skinner made his offer of $25,000 to hold good until noon today," said McCarey. "You gave me to understand, Mr. O'Brien, that if I met Skinner's offer you would give me the preference. I have not only met the offer, but I have increased it $5000, when I might have added but $1000. I did so because I took your word for it that when I made the offer you would sign. Now you refuse, and I consider that you are not keeping your word."

"I did say, Mr. McCarey," answered O'Brien, "that I would give you the preference on an equal bid, but it was for no sentimental reasons. I do so because you are offering the purse for a twenty or twenty-five-round battle, while we would have to fight to a finish in Nevada. This is a business proposition. Personally, I would like to fight for you, but money counts with me, and whoever offers the largest purse gets my signature. I did not propose to sign without giving the others an opportunity to bid for the fight. If you offer the best inducements I will sign with you and be glad to do so. I have been fighting ten years to work up to a position like this, where I can demand big compensation for my labors, and I for my part intend to get all I can. You may think it is pleasant to get a terrific smash on the nose and go through fifteen rounds without half knowing what you are doing, and wake up to find that you only receive a comparative pittance for sufferings."

"Well, I don't think you received any the worst of it," said McCarey.

"And I don't believe Burns got any the best of it," retorted O'Brien, as quick as a flash.

"Nor do I think you got any the best of it from the fourth round on," growled Burns.

Some one suggested that McCarey hush the men up.

"No, let them go; they started things and they can take care of themselves," said McCarey, and the ill-feeling passed in a few moments, after every one present had stated he was willing to take a punch in the nose from each of the fighters if he could divide $10,000 for the pains.

"I consider, that now, as it is 12 o'clock, Mr. Skinner's offer is void," continued McCarey. "That was the date set on which his bid expired. Now my offer is in order, and it is your place to sign the contract. I might make the purse less and still overbid the Rhyolite offer, but I will show the Shriners when they come here Fiesta week that we are game, even though we may be the losers. Burns is willing to sign, and I am sure if he is willing, you should be."

"How would you split the purse?" asked O'Brien.

"Any way to suit you men."

"What do you say, Burns?"

"I say 75 and 25."

"That don't look good to me," said Jack. "I want the usual 60 and 40 per cent. There may be something back of this. No, I will not sign. We will hear from Mr. Skinner first. Come, be a good sport, Tom, Mr. Skinner gave you until today to raise his offer, and now you should extend him the same courtesy."

"Mr. Skinner is a thorough sportsman and I honor him, but he was ready to sign you the other day without giving me a chance, and now I believe I can sign you without waiting to hear from him. But I will be a 'good sport' if you put it that way. If you had been a sport, Jack, you would have kept your word to sign."

"I never gave my word to sign without hearing from the others," retorted Jack, and a long argument ensued, which resulted in sending an invitation to Mr. Skinner to join the meeting.

When Skinner arrived the interested parties sparred for an opening. One remark led to another until finally McCarey said:

"Mr. Skinner, I honor you as a sportsman and wish you good luck, but I do not believe that in a case like this you have the same rights that I have. You are coming down here to pluck the fruit from my garden. I have made it possible for these men to fight again by upbuilding the game and bringing them together the first time. Now you want to come down here to enjoy the results of our labor and the boosting we have given the game and take this match away from us. You have made one offer, and I have made mine. My offer is the larger. You have forced me to give more than I would do otherwise and more than the battle may be worth. Now you want, not only to take this fight from me, but put the people of Los Angeles to the hardship of traveling away up in Nevada to see the battle."

"I do not look at it in that light at all, Mr. McCarey," answered Skinner. "These fighters are free to sell their services where they please and you nor Los Angeles has no claim on them. I come here offering more money than you did, and it is a legitimate business proposition. We have the money and we think it is worth while spending it to get this fight, for the advertising it will bring us. In that light it is worth the money, and we have not bid on this fight because we want to take anything away from Los Angeles, but because we feel that the proposition is open to the public in equal share. We have $50,000 in the bank and I want to spend some of it. I am here to bid to a finish for this battle. We want it and we are going to try and get it."

"We don't owe you anything, Mr. McCarey, nor the people of Los Angeles," said O'Brien. "It is our services which count. I would be willing to have you give me 75 per cent. of the receipts, and I would guarantee the $30,000 purse. It will draw the money."

"As far as that goes, I am sure that we can draw enough to make up the purse and more," said Skinner.

"Well, if you do get it," answered McCarey, "you may be sure I will be there to see the fight. I cannot bid against Selzwab and Clark. If you take the fight you win, and I shall be the first to congratulate you." And the two managers shook hands cordially.

"When can we settle this?" asked McCarey. "I will extend you the same courtesy you extended me and let you have what time you want.

"So far as the championship is concerned," continued O'Brien, "the people in the East would give Burns more credit for winning outside of Los Angeles, if he is so fortunate as to win, for they say back there that Burns's winning in this city are discounted."

"I have been willing to divide the receipts with the men and give them as good as 60 per cent., at least," answered McCarey. "To enter your bid. Burns here is ready to sign with me but O'Brien will not. Aren't you, Tommy?" And all turned expectantly to Burns.

"I was," said Tommy, "but now that this bidding is going on I am in favor of waiting for the highest bid. Of course, it is a business matter, as has been said, and I am for business, too."

"What! Are you going back on me, too," said McCarey, in despair. "Why, I am the man that made him, gentlemen. It was not altogether a business proposition with me to match him with some persons whom he met, but I did. All right, gentlemen, but we can confine our bids to Mr. Skinner and myself, since you say it is a matter of sportsmanship only which demanded you give Mr. Skinner another opportunity."

"Oh, no, I will not stand for that," quickly spoke up O'Brien. "Let everybody have a chance. This Tonopah manager, Riley, has offered us $25,000, and he should be given the chance to bid higher. In fact, anybody who wants to bid ought to be given the opportunity."

McCarey threw up his hands. "Well, then, we ought to limit the time in which we bid. We can get over it as soon as possible."

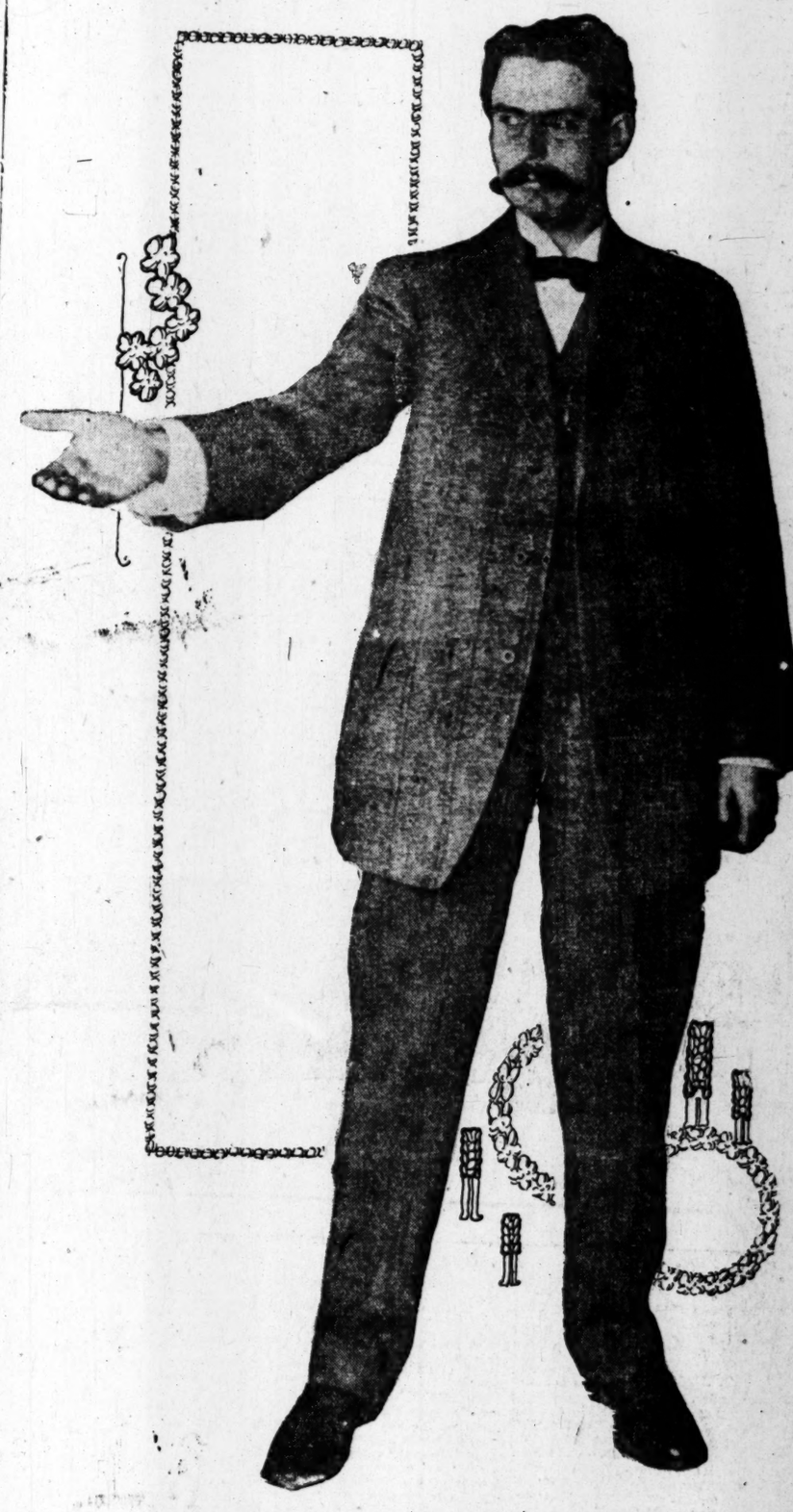
Skinner asked for time until Tuesday, so that he can make a trip to Rhyolite, if necessary. The fighters demanded a week. Then McCarey and Skinner entered into private consultation and at the end of ten minutes announced that the matter would go over until one week from today.

Hot Springs Officials.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The following officials have been appointed by the board of stewards of the Western Jockey Club for the winter meeting of the Oaklawn Jockey Club at Hot Springs, Ark., beginning February 4:

Judges, Frank J. Bryan and Clarence McDowell; starters, A. B. Dade and Mars Cassidy; secretary and handicapper, E. W. Magian.

"I MAKE AN OFFER OF THIRTY THOUSAND FOR THE BATTLE."



"UNCLE TOM" McCAREY.
Manager for the Pacific Athletic Club, bidding against Matchmaker Skinner of Rhyolite for the second Burns-O'Brien battle.

BASKETBALL IS MEETING FAVOR.

OCCIDENTAL STUDENTS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

Track Men Are Conditioning Themselves by Tossing Baskets and Guarding Goals—Games Between Classes Begin Tomorrow for President's Trophy Cup.

Football togs have been stored away at Occidental and basketball and track taken up. Basketball is steadily gaining popularity among the students and twenty-five or thirty men are turning out every day. [illegible] Director Gohen is coaching the men, and nearly all the classes have organized teams to compete for the president's cup in the tournament which will be held next week.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Sophomores and Seniors, and second and third year classes, will play, and the winners in these two games will meet Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday, the freshmen and juniors, and third and fourth year classes, will fight it out, and the following day the winners will play for the honor of meeting the winners of Tuesday for the championship of the college and academy. The final game will be played Friday afternoon.

Some good material is being developed, and the prospect is very bright for turning out a good team to represent the institution in outside games.

Miss Dickson is coaching the girls' basketball teams for a tournament similar to that which will be held by the men. President Baer also has offered a cup for these contests and interest is very high among the "coeds." The young women will not play intercollegiate games this year.

As basketball is excellent preparation for track, the cinder path men are not doing much field work. Track work will begin in earnest immediately after the Christmas holidays, and an unusually large number of candidates will turn out. New material will have to be developed if the Presbyterians expect to maintain their high standing in local contests. Every effort will be made to turn out a championship team.

The track is being leveled, and promises to be very fast this year. Last season it was four yards short of a quarter of a mile, but it will be made exactly 440 yards.

Track has always been the favorite sport of the Presbyterian student body, and the strong stand for clean, strenuous athletics, which President Baer has taken, will undoubtedly show results before the season is over.

Occidental was unfortunate in not securing any experienced track men at the beginning of the year, but it is expected that a sufficient number of second and third place men will develop to offset the lack of five-point winners in some of the events.

KNOCKS POUGHKEEKSIE.

Editor of College Paper Says All Rowing Crews Should Be Kept Out of Regatta.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MADISON (Wis.) Dec. 15.—Max Lieb, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and editor of the Alumni Magazine, issued a statement last night in which he strongly advocates abandonment of the policy of sending crews East every June to participate in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

He declares the natural field for athletics for Wisconsin is the Middle West, that an intercollegiate rowing association should be organized by such of the western universities as have adequate facilities, and a series of rowing races should be held between crews representing the different departments of the university; that an eastern trip is expensive; that owing to natural difficulties Wisconsin is unable to acquit itself with credit at Poughkeepsie, and that the advertising which the university receives by sending crews East is not an adequate return for the expense incurred.

Coming as it does on the eve of the proposed request by the board of regents for the employment of a crew coach the statement of Secretary-Editor Lieb is causing comment. The regents will pass on the question of a coach Tuesday.

TEDDY MAY PRESIDE.

If He Is Not Re-elected, President Roosevelt May Attend the Next Olympian Games.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Roosevelt will act as honorary president of the American Committee on Olympic Games at Athens in 1910.

The President announced today that he would be glad to serve in that capacity and as the next Olympic games will be held more than a year after his present term of office will expire, it is possible he will attend the games. It has been reported that when his term expires, assuming he will not be elected again President and Mrs. Roosevelt will make a protracted European tour.

TO TALK OVER GAME LAWS.

The Southern California Rod and Reel Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Blanchard Hall, at which the delegates to the recent State Game and Fish Protective Association meeting in Monterey will report. Measures looking to the protection of fish in Southern California will be discussed also.

NIFTY AUTOMOBILE NOVELTIES TO BE EXHIBITED IN BIG SHOW PLANNED HERE FOR NEXT MONTH.

THE novelties of the New York automobile shows, most of which will be seen at the automobile show to be held here January 21 to 28, were mostly among the runabouts. But in Los Angeles it is not easy to surprise the automobile users, for this market has a greater variety of motor cars than will be found anywhere else in America, except at possibly the Chicago automobile show, where the two great classes of American-made cars meet with the foreign makes of cars and the sundry exhibits.

Already most of the novelties in motor cars have appeared on our streets, as the Southern California buyers of automobiles want the latest, and our equable climate creates an instant demand for each new machine produced.

Of the big cars at the New York show the eight-cylinder Marmon and the six-cylinder National looked enough alike from the outside to be taken for twins, as the bodies are almost similar.

BIG "6" NATIONAL.

The "big 6" of the National people for 1907 varies somewhat from the 1906 model now in use here. The National factory has brought out its own engine, giving up the Rutenbur motor in both its models. The striking appearance of the 1907 "big 6," aside from that round radiator in front, is the long lines of the hood and the body, which gives it the appearance of a dashund. This car has cylinders of 4 7-8x5 inches and is rated at seventy-five horse-power. Double ignition is used, one being a gear-driven, high tension magnito with automatic governor and emergency hand control, and the other battery with a single coil and distributor. There is a double set of plugs. This "big 6" National is a large car, but is handled as easily as a smaller car.

MARMON EIGHT-CYLINDER.

The eight-cylinder Marmon uses the same form of cylinders as the four-cylinder Marmon, they being tipped each way ingtead of in a vertical position. This makes it possible to use four cylinders on each side and not make the car base any longer than in an ordinary six-cylinder car. The Marmon people had kept this big car a secret and so surprised the trade as well as the public.

THE CRAIG-TOLEDO.

Among the new cars in the high power runabout class the $4000 Craig-Toledo is a leader. This car has a 112-inch wheel base and a rumble seat in place of the ordinary car's tonneau. The four-cylinder vertical engine has a three-point suspension. The cylinders are 4 3-4 inches in bore and have a five-inch stroke. The valves are all on one side and both magnito and batteries are supplied for ignition. There is a shaft drive and the sliding gear is of the progressive type.

Nothing radical appears in this car, standard ideas being carried out in the best ways possible and the material being of the highest grade. While the Craig-Toledo is a new car, its general appearance is not different from the prevailing type of these high-powered runabouts. Thirty-six-inch wheels are used and the seats are set far back to balance. Full elliptic springs behind make it very easy riding. This is the most expensive roadster made.

THE SPECTACULAR ROADSTER.

Diametrically opposed to the Craig-Toledo in appearance and make-up is the "spectacular American runabout, which sells for about $700 less than the Craig-Toledo. Of the same horse-power, its wheel base is seven inches less (105 inches) and there is no arrangement for rumble seat behind, though there is a platform for luggage. This car also has both magnito and batteries for the jump spark ignition. The feature of the American that is unusual is the underslinging of the frame and plant. This gets the body low and the bevel drive on a level. Thus the car rides like a palace car and the power is nearly all delivered direct with as little wear as possible.

THE ODD AEROCAR.

The Aerocar runabout is about the oddest looking of all the bunch of new roadsters. Aside from being an air-cooled engine the Aerocar power plant is not novel or unusual. The sliding gear is of the selective type and no magnito is used for the jump spark ignition. Thirty-two-inch wheels are used, and, being air-cooled and having 4x4 cylinders and being very light with a two-passenger body, the whole car weighs under 1700 pounds. It will run nearly fifty miles an hour and has a racing form of body that will make it attract attention wherever and whenever seen. There are side doors closing in the front until the whole car looks like a canoe, bottom-side up, on wheels.

THE STODDARD-DAYTONS.

The Stoddard-Dayton models have been seen in Los Angeles for some time, although the new roadster with rumble seat has not appeared. This car has same chassis—running gear and power plant of the touring car—but the tonneau is removed and front seats set back farther to balance the load and a rumble seat is fitted.

BEAUTIFUL RUNABOUT.

The Stoddard-Dayton runabout is one of the handsomest of the little cars and is well designed for easy steering and driving. It is well balanced and has the same selective type of transmission used in the larger car. It seats two and has either a turtle back or square back for luggage. The wheel base is eighty-eight inches and the weight about 1550 pounds. This car sells for $1750 in the East, with thirty-inch tires.

The Stoddard-Dayton touring car was a very popular machine the last year and its general lines have not changed much, though the whole car has gone through refining. It will sell at $2500 this year, with full equipments. To this should be added the freight, if bought in the West. The Rutenbur engine has been sidetracked for a new engine, made in the Stoddard-Dayton factory, with cylinders cast in pairs, bore being 4 7-8 inches by five-inch stroke, and rated at thirty-five horse-power. The body has more curved lines than before, but the same high grade finish and upholstering. The 1907 car will have 34x4-inch tires all around, two inches larger than used in 1906; otherwise it differs little from the popular 1906 machine.

The Stoddard-Dayton represents a type of car that the majority want, well built; not too low-powered, not too high-priced; roomy, good finish, shaft drive, thirty-four-inch wheels; in fact, the specifications that would be demanded by any good judge of motor cars. There are a number of cars in this class, selling all the way from $2000 up to $4000, and many of them equally satisfactory and quite equal in quality. Below this class there is liable to be too much cheapness, and above this class means a much larger cost; and often no more satisfaction or comfort.

THE LITLE REO.

The little Reo runabout is more popular than ever and since the withdrawal of the Oldsmobile runabout it has the field to itself. This is a low-priced car with but a single cylinder. It appeals to the beginner and is simplicity itself. It sells at $650 and is equipped with a folding seat behind which makes it possible to carry four passengers. This is now the lowest priced real automobile on the market, having standard tread and automobile make-up. The four-cylinder Ford lists at a lower price, unequipped, but is not sold without full equipments.

THE MITCHELL.

The Mitchell runabout is sold at a lower price than any other four-cylinder car except the little Ford freak runabout. The Mitchell is well known in Southern California, where many were sold the last season. It does not vary much in the 1907 model, the familiar lines being preserved. It has a ninety-inch wheel base and thirty-inch wheels. The engine is rated at twenty horse-power, and the three-speed sliding gear is of the progressive type. This car has plenty of power and speed and sells for $1150 in Los Angeles.

NEW PREMIER RUNABOUT.

The Premier water-cooled runabout is a 1907 design, brought out a few weeks ago. There has been one in use in this city for several weeks, which belongs to Mrs. Charles G. Pratt. The Premier runabout is rated at twenty-four horse-power, with cylinders 4¼x4¼, each cylinder cast separate. Originally the Premier people built a water-cooled engine, but with the appearance of the Franklin cars air cooling was adopted and now they build their four-cylinder engine so that either water-cooled or air-cooled cylinders can be used. The former are noiseless, that seeming to be the only difference.

The runabout has a very long wheel base, 108¾ inches, which is nearly three inches longer than the wheel base of the Premier five-passenger touring car. The body is fitted with either a turtle back deck or a rumble seat. With the brilliant red finish and red upholstering it is indeed a handsome and attractive car. The special full elliptic springs, with absorbing heads and the well-balanced weight, makes the Premier runabout ride very easy even at high speed.

MARION RUNABOUT.

The Marion runabout is another of the long wheel-base machines with a change from air cooling to the water system, coming out from Indianapolis. It is a worthy mate to the Premier, and with the American, also made in Indianapolis, makes up a trio of eye-catchers that might be styled pirates, for they are all "long, low, rakish craft," and will fly over the land as did their prototypes on the water.

In the Marion the Hassler transmission is used. This places the change speed over the differential on the rear axle, similar to the form used in the Packard for its transmission. The Packard car is a very top-notcher in easy riding, long life, good quality; so there should be merit in the "Hassler" transmission. One great advantage is that the shaft drive runs on the level and does away with the usual multiplicity of joints.

The American reaches the same result in the runabout by dropping engine and body through a hanging frame from the under side of the axles and underslung springs. Full scroll springs are used in the rear, and semi-elliptic in front, while the Premier has thirty-two-inch tires, three and one-half inches being used for both front and rear. The wheel base is 100 inches and the tread only fifty-five inches, while the weight is catalogued at 1600 pounds and the price is $2000.

THE B. L. M. PIRATE.

Three men, whose initials are B. L. M., built a competing car for the Vanderbilt cup elimination trials, but did not get it done in time and as it was No. 13 in the drawings and not finished till the night before the contest, the entry was withdrawn. This car looked so good to Sidney Breese and his two associates that they decided to have a factory and build duplicates of it.

As B. L. M. was not an easy name to remember, and no doubt from the similarity of their cup challenger to the "long, low, rakish craft" of romance, it has been christened the "Pirate." This name was used by Ransom E. Olds for the Olds freak he brought out several years ago and used at Ormond as a rival of Aleck Winton's freak, both being of the long, lean look, and while this name is now the property of Sid Breese and his partners in the B. L. M. Motor Car and Equipment Company, Brooklyn, it applies to all these new runabouts that follow the lines of the James Gordon Bennett cup racers.

The "Pirate" will sell in the East at $3500, without top or any extras. The four vertical cylinders are cast in pairs and are rated at twenty-four horse-power, the bore being ninety-five millimeters (about 3¾ inches) and the stroke 138 (about 5⅝ inches.) Some of the features are: Livingstone radiator, Eiseman high-tension magnito, Xenia automatic carburretor with mercury dash pot, foot and hand throttle control, cone clutch with cork inserts, progressive type of sliding gear, 32x3½ inch tires, ninety-eight-inch wheel base and weight but 1300 pounds.

THE TWO-CYLINDERS.

Of the two-cylinder, horizontal motor construction there are a number of good runabouts to be pushed the coming season. Most of the makers of this, which is sometimes described as the American type of motor car in contradistinction to the four-cylinder vertical motor or French type, have simply brought out a runabout body to fit upon the regular chassis, instead of the large tonneau type of body. Springs are changed some to fit the load that is to be carried and in some cases the length of the steel frame has been altered.

THE "24" JACKSON RUNABOUT.

Probably the most powerful of the two-cylinder runabouts is the Jackson "24," with cylinders crosswise in front of the dash. This makes a bevel gear and shaft drive convenient, and a three-point suspension with the transmission made integral with the crank case of the engine. The balance wheel is therefore mounted in front of the cylinders as in the case of the splendidly designed Maxwell two-cylinder cars.

JACKSON WALKING BEAMS.

The Jackson has novel walking beams for the valve tappets on top where they can be quickly and easily adjusted with an ordinary wrench. The wheel base is 106 inches and thirty-two-inch tires are used. Planetary transmission is adopted. There is also a runabout with the engine mounted under the center of the car and a ninety-six-inch wheel base. This is the same chassis as the Model C chain-drive car, so well known the past year.

One of these was used in the Riverside hill climb and showed a speed of fifty-one miles an hour on the level that same day, according to a Jones speedometer.

A RUNABOUT YEAR, 1907.

The year 1907 will go down in automobile history as the runabout year, for every factory in the country, including the Tourist factory in this city and the new Eureka factory at Seattle, are putting their best designing ability and skill into the production of high-class runabouts. Business men want these cars, especially the doctors and those who have lots of long trips to make, where reliability and high speed are the most important things.

These 1907 wonders run in price all the way from the $750 Ford four-cylinder up to the $5000 six-cylinder car that should do seventy miles an hour. All are built to carry two people side by side in divided seats with high backs and only a small capacity box behind, made in the turtle-back form or with sloping deck, straight or curved lines. Most of these box backs are of the removal type, leaving a flat platform a yard or more square, which can be used for a big trunk or rumble seat.

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AN OPEN LETTER

From MAXWELL BRISCOE MOTOR COMPANY

TO AUTOMOBILE BUYERS:

You've said yourself, and heard others say, "I'll buy an automobile when prices are reasonable." Well, then, buy now for we are selling MAXWELL automobiles today on as small a profit as possible and still exist, with a reasonable return on investment, as close a margin as any other manufacturing business obtains. We would open our books to you with perfect frankness, to show you what the actual cost of manufacturing our automobiles is—the cost of our material, of our labor—so that you would see that the profit to us on MAXWELL cars is less than 15%, and, knowing this, you must certainly agree that the time is here, the new era has come.

In beginning, a little over two years ago, the first thing we had to decide was—What would be our policy? First, would we make popular-priced cars, corresponding to those made by existing companies, cars that would be equal in power, in size, and in design, and sell them at a legitimate profit, and at a price from $200 to $300 less? Or, should we build cars with the "stuff" in them—the best material, the best workmanship—thus making them $200 to $300 better; that is, make them cost us $200 or $300 more, but still sell them at the same price? We decided on the latter policy, and so we are building and selling automobiles in which are represented true money's worth, NO COST FOR FAD, NO TAX FOR ENTHUSIASM.

We can build cheaper automobiles. We can use cheaper material.

We can economize in labor. We have one of the finest plants in the world, we have had long experience as manufacturers, and we claim to know our business—so, of course, we can build cheaper cars, cars for instance to sell at $500, yes, even for $200, but we won't.

Some carriage makers make $19 buggies, some piano makers make $100 pianos; but they aren't Brewster buggies, they aren't Steinway pianos. No more are cheaper cars MAXWELLS. The difference lies in QUALITY.

And so we sell MAXWELLS on a positive guarantee that as good a car cannot be sold legitimately for a dollar less.

The MAXWELL policy has succeeded marvelously. With an existence of a little over two years, this company occupies a position in the trade among the first and a reputation second to none.

And so it has come about that the MAXWELL is considered among popular priced cars as the standard of Quality by which all others are judged.

The MAXWELL runabout at $850, the MAXWELL touring car at $1600, and the MAXWELL Car de Luxe at $2150 are better value, "more for the money."

Did not the moderate priced MAXWELL cars prove themselves in the Glidden Tour the equal in service, reliability and comfort to the most costly cars?

There are some strange things in the automobile business—not the least of which is why men still buy automobiles with engine back under the body, with single chain drive, with wooden bodies. Such automobile buyers necessarily only consider first cost. They forget that the cost of maintenance is more important. They "pass up" simplicity, reliability and comfort.

Before you buy ask a MAXWELL owner. Ask one who has driven his car thousands of miles with practically no up-keep, and there are lots of them. Ask the man of the family, for the MAXWELL car is pre-eminently the "AMERICAN FAMILY CAR."

Remember that out of what you spend for a MAXWELL car as small a portion represents the profits made as in any other standard article you buy. MAXWELLS are handled thru branch houses instead of jobbers, thereby saving the purchaser the intermediate profit.

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Full 40 h. p., 94-inch wheel base; ignition, jump spark; Hyatt bearings; pressed steel frame and dash. Control over steering wheel. Equipped with five lamps. Prestoilte tank.

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HERDS OF ELK SLAUGHTERED.

Animals Caught in Deep Snow and Butchered.

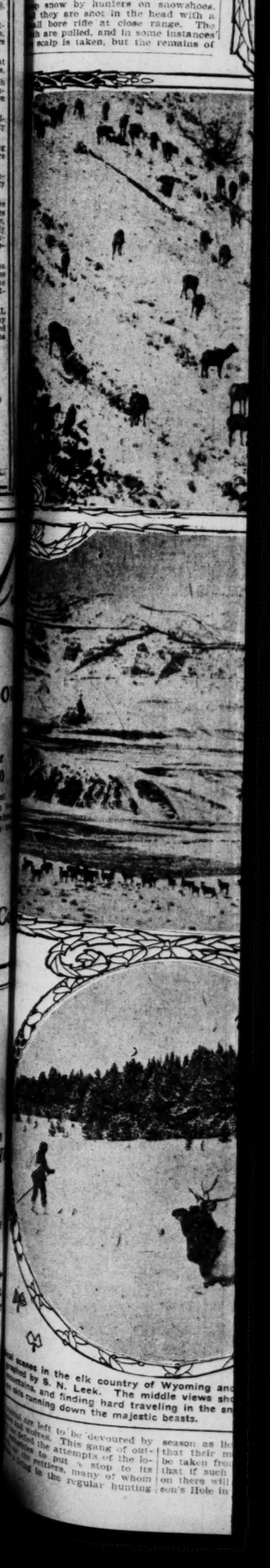
Poachers in Jackson's Hole Defy Authorities.

Uncle Sam's Hand Powerless to Interfere.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

DENVER, Dec. 15.—Who is to go through to go into the Jackson's Hole country and rid that great stronghold of its poachers, who are destroying the last of the elk?

This is the question that is agitating the settlers of Northwestern Wyoming at now, on account of the depredations of the Isabel gang of outlaws—men who have formed a strong organization and who are engaged in slaughtering elk for their teeth. Elk teeth bring fancy prices on the market, owing to their popularity as insignia of a great secret order. These poachers of the Jackson's Hole country have taken advantage of this demand to slaughter hundreds of elk this season. It is estimated that no less than 500 elk have been killed since winter set in. The animals are run down in the deep snow by hunters on snowshoes, and they are shot in the head with a small bore rifle at close range. The teeth are pulled, and in some instances the scalp is taken, but the remains of



Our scenes in the elk country of Wyoming and painted by S. N. Leek. The middle views show elk mountains, and finding hard traveling in the snow, while running down the majestic beasts.

animal are left to be devoured by season as he wolves. This gang of outlaws, in spite of the attempts of the local authorities to put a stop to its that their meat be taken from depredations, the settlers, many of whom that if such are hunting in the regular hunting on there will son's Hole in

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Scenes in the elk country of Wyoming and the Yellowstone, photographed by S. N. Leek. The middle views show them feeding on the range, and finding hard traveling in the snow. Below are two men coming down the majestic beasts.

The gang is headed by a man named Isabel, who has served in Wyoming jails on account of game law violations. His punishment seems to have had no effect on him, beyond making him more determined in his nefarious work. This year he has surrounded himself with a crowd of tough characters, some dozen in all, and the gang makes its rendezvous in an isolated cabin in the wild country around the Tetons. Here is some of the most rugged and majestic scenery in the world. In winter this desolate country south of Yellowstone Park is covered with deep snow, and it is impossible for any one to get around except on snowshoes. The elk, which have flocked to the Jackson's Hole country by thousands, making it a natural game preserve, are driven to the valleys to secure forage and to escape the deepest of the snow. As they flounder through the drifts they are easy prey.

Sometimes these poachers do not kill the elk. They rope the animals, "hogtie" them, after the manner of cowboys hog-tying cattle, and pull their teeth. Then the elk are turned loose to starve, as they cannot eat and must needs meet a lingering death. This is far more cruel than killing them outright.

SETTLERS INDIGNANT.

A few weeks ago the settlers of the Jackson's Hole country held a meeting and sent word to several individuals who were known to have been concerned in the slaughter of elk to get out of the country. Some who received the warning acted on the advice, but most of them merely joined the Isabel gang and refused to pay any attention. The Jackson's Hole settlers are a determined lot, and are game to the core. Every man in that country is a dead shot, and is not inclined to sit with his rifle on his knee while a gang of outlaws makes off with his means of livelihood. The Jackson's Hole settler makes a good thing out of the regular hunting season in guiding, horse wrangling and cooking for elk-hunting parties from all over the country. But another season of work by the Isabel gang and there will be no more elk left to kill. So the upshot probably will be an expedition of settlers against the gang. The Isabel outfit is too strong now for the local authorities to cope with it. No doubt if the work of slaughter is continued in spite of all warnings, the settlers will organize a small army of vigilantes, and will take the stronghold of the Isabels by storm. There will be fatalities, as the outlaws are desperate men, and are all good shots and well armed. But the penalty paid by the tusk hunters will be severe. Probably not one of them will live to be tried by due process of law.

It is claimed that the government should send troops from Yellowstone Park to protect the game in Jackson's Hole. The government's penalties for the killing of game in the park itself are severe. In fact, no tourist is allowed to carry a firearm in the park unless it is sealed. But in winter it is impossible to guard the edges of the park, and it is claimed that the Jackson's Hole outlaws are not at all particular where they wander in search of game. Indeed, boasts have been made that game has been slaughtered within hearing distance of soldiers' posts. Jackson's Hole itself is contained in the vast Yellowstone or Teton Forest Reserve, south of the park. The government's forest rangers are always willing to aid in running down transgressors of the State game laws, but there are only four or five rangers on this mighty reserve, which is as large as a New England State.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM.

The solution of the game problem in Jackson's Hole seems to be the addition of the Teton reserve to Yellowstone Park itself. This has been urged many times. It would be a great addition to Yellowstone National Park, this land of virgin forests, immense mountains and crystal lakes. Artists claim that the scenery around Jackson's Lake, at the foot of the Tetons, cannot be excelled anywhere on the North American continent. The three Tetons, which run up in rugged spires of granite, are the most awe-inspiring of mountains. The Grand Teton has been scaled but once or twice, and is among the most difficult mountains to ascend.

In the great valley of the Snake River, skirting the Teton Range, the elk and other wild animals of the West have congregated. Hunters cleaned the elk out of Colorado several years ago. Those that were left worked their way northward through Wyoming to the Jackson's Hole country. In winter it is nothing to see bands of several hundred elk traveling across Jackson's Hole. Sometimes the snow will appear black with them. Mountain lions are numerous, and these animals feast upon the elk. But in spite of the increasing number of hunters, and the many killed by mountain lions, the elk have not decreased. But this year when the tusk hunters began their deadly work the settlers stood appalled.

Elk teeth have enriched several shrewd western men in recent years, and the increasing price for these emblems has resulted in the bold defiance of the law in the elk country. One man at Billings, Mont., was shrewd enough to see a chance for a fortune in elk teeth several years ago. He bought elk teeth of the Indians, elk teeth dresses being the favorite raiment of squaws. The purchaser put the elk teeth away, and in a few years had a barrel full of teeth. These are worth a fortune today, and the market is constantly rising. It is not surprising that the rewards have excited the cupidity of men, even to the commission of such acts of outlawry as are now going on in the stronghold of America's noblest game.

HEMPEL IS NEW COACH.

Walter Hempel has signed a three years' contract to act as athletic director for St. Vincent's College in the place of Frank Haggerty, whose resignation was made public yesterday.

Hempel is to receive a salary of $2500 a year and is to have an assistant to take the burden of indoor gymnasium work off his shoulders so that he will be able to devote almost his entire time to putting St. Vincent's teams into the field in good shape to make strong bids for championship honors.

For the past year Hempel has been engaged in various business enterprises in the city and has been out of immediate touch with athletics. Formerly he was coach at Pomona and the Sherman Institute. For some time past it has been a matter of conjecture as to what institution would secure his services. There was some talk of Pomona abolishing the graduate coach system, and the statement that Merrill, of Occidental, intended to drop football to take up the study of osteopathy led to the belief that the Presbyterians would land him, but St. Vincent's big offer was sufficient to tempt the former Indian coach into signing up for the next three years.

Frank Haggerty, who has held the position of coach and athletic director at St. Vincent's College for the past two and a half years, has handed in his resignation and will sever his connection with the Catholic institution at the close of the present college year. The reason for Haggerty's resignation is the fact that he desires to devote his entire attention to his law practice, which he has been keeping up while carrying on his athletic work at St. Vincent's.

WALTER HEMPEL, new coach at St. Vincent's.

Haggerty's record during the time that he has put in directing athletics at St. Vincent's has been on the whole a good one. At times some of the teams that he sent into the field failed to make good, but wherever he has had the same chances that his competitors have, he has managed to bring his men through the season with good records. In those lines of athletics in which the Catholics shine he has sent out championship teams. The baseball and basketball teams that he has coached have done particularly well, and the failure of this season's football team to make a showing was largely due to the class of material on hand.

GAME REVOLUTION.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—The special convention of sportsmen of the State, who are displeased with the action taken by the late meeting of the State Game and Protective Association at Monterey, was held in this city today, and was attended by delegates from nearly all of the discontented counties. Among the representatives were several newly-elected members to the Legislature.

The convention was called to order by Lieut.-Gov. Alden Anderson, who stated that the special meeting had been called because of the unjust action of the State convention at Monterey. He said the sportsmen of Sacramento wanted to hear from all good and honest men on the question of the proposed new legislation on game laws.

Col. E. A. Forbes of Marysville was elected temporary chairman and S. L. Upson of Sacramento temporary secretary.

A resolution was then offered by Senator G. G. Goucher of Madera, proposing that a new organization be formed at once to be known as the State Fish and Game Protective League. Some little debate was occasioned, the members differing in opinion as to the advisability of forming before drawing up the legislation desired.

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It won the one-minute trial at Ormond Beach, Florida, at the rate of one hundred and twenty-two miles per hour, breaking all world's records.

That's Speed

It won the Vanderbilt cup races of 1905-1906, defeating the best American and foreign cars.

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These are significant facts worth the consideration of every buyer who contemplates investing in a high-grade touring car.

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20-32 4-cylinder.
30-40 6-cylinder.
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DARRACQ AGENCY

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We will exhibit at the First Annual Automobile Show to be given under the auspices of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California at Morley's Rink, January 21st to 26th.

1907 St. Louis 1907

Three New Models For 1907

Type XIX—Motor 45-50 horse-power, 4-cylinder selective type transmission, three speeds forward and reverse. Wheel base, 112 inches. Mechanical lubrication. Body accommodates 7 passengers. Tires, 34x4½. Weight, 2500 pounds. Equipment, horn, 5 lamps and generator.

Price $3150.00

Type XVIII—Motor, 30-35 horse-power, 4-cylinder sliding gear transmission, three speeds forward and reverse. Wheel base, 108 inches. Mechanical lubrication. Five passengers. Tires, 32x4. Weight, 2200 pounds. Equipment, horn, 5 lamps and generator.

Price $2650.00

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It Will Pay You Before Buying to Investigate The New "Queen 28"

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ATHLETIC PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT POMONA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, Dec. 15.—Now that the first heavy rains have fallen, pounding down the cinder path, Pomona men have turned their attention toward the spring events—track athletics, baseball and tennis.

Pomona is a little later in getting under way for the track training than her closest Southern California rivals, for at the Congregationalist college only the lightest of fall training has up to date been indulged in. A few men have been coming out intermittently ever since college opened, as each winter, but no systematic training has been done, no meets have been held, and no coaching given, until within the last few days. But during the past week the candidates have been showing up, and from now on as much work will be done as can be accomplished before the Christmas holidays. There will be no regular signing up nor enforcement of training rules until definite work commences in January, but a good deal of toughening will be obtained if possible before the recess.

The chief event prior to the vacation will be the informal meet held each year to bring out the new material, and to give the old men a chance to get in line for their positions. This meet probably will be held toward the end of next week, and will afford the first opportunity to hold a watch on the runners, as practically no trials have yet been run. The distances will be shortened somewhat, to prevent the men overworking on short training, but otherwise the events will be run off in their regular order.

NEW MATERIAL.

Owing to the fact that so little has yet been done, it is hard to get a line on the new material to be counted on to figure in the meets of the spring. The freshmen class numbers some good-looking athletes, but they have not yet been able to show what they can be expected to do. Among those having good prep-school records may be named Joss, Mahoney and Clay from Pomona High School; Wilcox from Oberlin Preparatory, and Thompson from Portland High. All five are middle-distance runners, Mahoney and Clay taking the quarter, Joss and Wilcox the half, and Thompson the mile. From Thompson in particular good performances are expected, while Mahoney, who but for his injuries, would have played 'varsity quarter, is looked upon as a coming relay man.

Walden, another freshman star on the football teams, is also out on the oval, and will probably make one of the prominent middle-distance men of the class. Birdsall, who as a prep two years ago made the 'varsity team, is back as a freshman, and will get to his old work in the pole vault as soon as his football knee is completely well. When here before he cleared the bar at ten feet, and he may this season be looked upon to equal or surpass his former records.

Among the newcomers in the preparatory school the one man so far prominent is Bob Spurgeon, brother of the well-known 'varsity sprinter. With his brother he will enter the 100 and 220.

OLD RELIABLES.

Of the old men more figuring can be done, in reliance upon their past performances. Although Pomona has lost several of her track stars by graduation, a sufficient nucleus of last year's 'varsity remains on which to build hopes of bringing down the southern championship, lost to Occidental last year by the close margin of one point. In Lorbeer, Bishop and Moorman three of the strongest men of the team are lost; Moorman was the only forty-foot shot-putter in college. Old men like Munger, Thomas, Brown, McKee, Spurgeon, Metcalf and Davenport, ought to be able to give Pomona a good showing.

For the sprints Pomona will have to rely almost entirely upon the Spurgeon brothers, the older one only being a known quantity. W. Spurgeon, who went north with the combined teams last year, ran third in the spring conference meet, behind Bird and Parsons. This year, without the handicap of a sore leg, he should at least be able to hold his own, and finish close to the premier sprinters of the southern colleges. Bob Spurgeon has good early records, but has not yet shown at Pomona what he can do. Baird, the fast Rugby three-quarters, is a possibility in the hundred.

In the 440 McKee, with a record close to 53 seconds, should be able to hold up the Pomona end again. Last year he ran second to Bird in the conference and would have gone on the northern trip had his outside work permitted. Chisholm, two times football captain, is another reliable man in the event, and can be counted on to put up a game race. He is a little slow in getting away, but a hard man to defeat after once being up with the bunch.

WITHOUT A DEFEAT.

Brown should be able to sweep things as clean for Pomona in the half-mile this year, as he was last, when he ran through the season without a defeat. His two wins in the North brought him a big reputation, as did his victory over the much-heralded Breitkreutz of Wisconsin and U.S.C. Brown ought to run this year up to his record, close to two minutes. Walden, who captained his class Rugby team, should develop into a strong man. Last spring as a prep he placed in both dual meets, though he did not run in the conference. Of the new men, Wilcox and Joss are most likely to come to the front on the two-lap stretch.

Himrod in the mile should bring five points to Pomona. In last year's race against Berkeley he won in the fast time of 4:37 2-5, equaling Lorbeer's record. In the North he also ran the two-mile in fast time. The conference meet saw him first to the tape in the mile. Thompson, the Portland High star, is counted on as a good man.

Johnson is able to negotiate eight laps in about ten minutes and a half. Last year he ran second only to Lorbeer in both dual meets, and was beaten in the conference by Roth of Occidental only after the hardest kind of a struggle. Hutchinson, with a record close to Johnson's, ought to bring in points. He was a 'varsity man two years ago, running close to Voorhies, but did not train last season. Locke, who won third last season in the dual meets, is the other 'varsity man in the event.

In the relay Bishop of last year's team will be missed, but with such a quartette as Brown, Spurgeon, McKee and Chisholm to start with, Pomona need not fear that her relay team will be below average. Besides these men it is more than likely that some of the new material will develop into fast relay quarter-milers.

THE LOW HURDLES.

In the low hurdles Pomona looks to Spurgeon again, who ran well on last year's team in the North. Hagerman was the only man to break the tape ahead of him in the conference meet. In the 120 stick race Pomona has a probable point winner in Wharton, who finished third in the conference, behind Breitkreutz and Hagerman. Bryant, who placed in the dual meets, ought to develop into a fast man. Brown, the half-miler, is working out in the events, as is also Charles Rainey, the 'varsity football man.

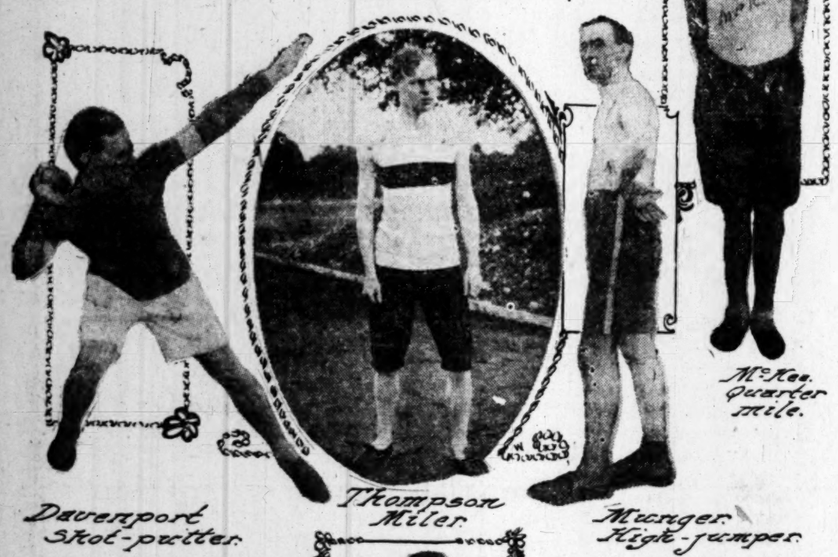
Some of the field events ought to be easy for the blue and white, while others show decided weakness. Munger should find things easy in the high, as six-foot jumpers seem to be a trifle scarce. Last year he defeated all except the phenomenal Hall of U. C. With him will be Hal Thomas, captain of the team, and in many ways the most remarkable athlete that Pomona has ever produced. Only those who have seen Thomas play the tennis that puts him on the 'varsity team can understand how, with one arm, he can defeat husky-looking athletes with two. But he may be counted on for his 5.8 in the high, and anywhere over 21 in the broad. In both jumps he is reliable, his performance against Stanford last spring in the broad, when every one of his six jumps measured over 21 feet, being decidedly unusual.

THE HIGH JUMP.

Beside these two, Slever and Tangeman possibly show in the high, while Baird of last year's 'varsity may be expected to better his record of 20.9. Freshman Mahoney comes with a broad-jump record of about 21 feet, and with training may turn into a championship man.

The pole vault finds Pomona rather weak, though the return of Birdsall brightens the chances. As a 'varsity man, season before last, Birdsall went over 10 feet, and may do better this year. Valle of the preparatory school won third in the conference last spring with 9.8, and should be able to go higher in the coming contests.

The loss of both Moorman and Good in the shot put throws all responsibility onto Davenport of last year's 'varsity. Davenport can be counted on for 38 feet, and last season won second to Moorman in all the meets, but aside from him new material will have to be developed. Much the same condition of affairs prevails in the hammer throw, where Metcalf, the star fullback, holds a position like that of Davenport. Moorman last year threw 122 feet, while Good placed with 120. The loss of these two leaves Metcalf the one 'varsity survivor. At his best he is good for over 130, but he has a tendency to step out of the ring. It was this habit of fouling that kept him from winning more points last season. Against Occidental he threw with one hand, the other being injured, and with his one successful throw won second place.



Davenport Shot-putter. Thompson Miler. Munger High-jumper. McKee Quarter mile. Spurgeon Quarter-mile.

Prospective Pomona track stars of the season.

BOWLERS IN BIG WRANGLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All is not easy with the St. Louis promoters of the coming national bowling tournament, which will run from March 16 to 27 next year judging by reports from the Mound City the past week.

Trouble is being experienced over the contract for the twelve alleys, the contract for which has already been entered into with a Dayton concern, while there is additional trouble over the lease of the West End Coliseum, the building in which it is proposed to hold the big meet. Sam Karpf, who landed the contract this year for the tournament alleys, has declared himself as being a stand-patter, and claims that his firm and none other will put in the alleys. In a letter to a local follower of the game he says he is not worried about losing the contract, and will go to law before he surrenders the right to lay the alleys. He winds up his letter by saying he is a candidate for the only office in the American Bowling Congress as yet unoccupied—that of ex-secretary. With him feeling that way the local officials feel sure that he can land the job he desires.

The indorsement of Frank Pasdeloup came from Cincinnati during the week, a recent meeting of the Cincinnati Bowling Association in that city having gone on record as being well satisfied with his acts. This downs a report from there a couple of weeks ago that Porkopolis had a bright knife saved out for him when the congress met at St. Louis.

SPORTING COMMENT.

McCarey's Sportsmanship.

Tom McCarey's sportsmanship will never be questioned after the action he took in dealing with the Burns-O'Brien situation. At the conference yesterday afternoon, several persons in addition to Jack O'Brien charged him with being unsportsmanlike in demanding more than an even break from the fighters in bidding for the second battle. McCarey has the right to demand more than an even break, by a process of summing up the conditions as they stand. McCarey and his associates took up the boxing game when it was in poor repute, and gradually built it up until it has taken on a new lease of life. He practically gave Burns the opportunity to land in the position in which he is today. Up to the day of the last battle, Burns could not have drawn half a house in Chicago and Detroit. Sporting writers there scoffed at his match with O'Brien, and called him a "dub" and "false alarm." McCarey's card gave him a reputation and made him an asset for money-making throughout the United States. Were it not for Burns's rise through McCarey, he would be far back in the second division. He would never have had his fight with Hart, but for McCarey. Rhyolite and Tonopah, who admit they hold fights simply for advertising purposes, which excludes true sportsmanship, are now playing on the greatness of Burns and the condition of the general fight game on the interest McCarey and his club aroused. The same fighters two months ago would not have commanded little more than half the purse offered today, and the files of any newspaper which recorded offers at that time will bear out the statement. McCarey never made an offer for a return match, so it cannot be said that Rhyolite's offer boosted his. Yesterday's offer of $30,000 was the first made by McCarey, and the fact that he jumped $5000, expecting them to sign at once, shows that he is willing to give the fighters a good thing. In taking a chance of losing money, he is giving the people of Los Angeles the opportunity to witness a good battle, and the fighters a chance to earn a lot of money. McCarey could very well have told the fighters to go ahead and fight in Nevada, as a money-making proposition he would lose nothing, for he could pull off many other fights simply for money-making purposes. If McCarey withdrew his offer he would throw the fighters back on the $25,000 offer of Rhyolite, which they would have to accept.

JAPANESE DINNER SETS.

Opportunity for Times' Subscribers to Make Lovely Christmas Gift.

The Times has just received a small importation of genuine Japanese dinner sets. Each of the forty individual pieces is artistically hand-decorated in purely Japanese effect.

Complete sets are on exhibition at The Times office and an attractive offer at less than one-third their usual selling price will be made to regular Times subscribers, so long as the shipment on hand lasts. Telephone orders can be made before Christmas. A set will make an unusually suitable holiday gift. Call at The Times office, examine the dishes and the offer will be fully explained.

1907 :: 1907

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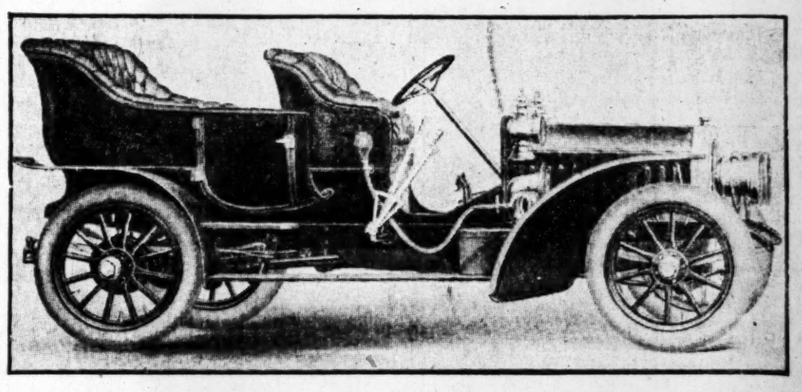

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Three springs (platform) in rear makes it very easy riding.

The most refined and exacting taste finds in the Peerless every requirement perfectly filled, luxurious comfort, richness of finish and appointments, ease of entrance and egress, safety and responsiveness of control, and above all

Reliability :: Stability :: Durability

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J. Harvey McCarthy,	Frank Strong,	George B. Ellis,
F. W. Flint,	S. W. Mudd,	F. S. Darden,
F. C. Barker,	A. N. Davidson,	Ross Foster,
F. O. Johnson,	S. M. Barnard,	J. M. McLeod,
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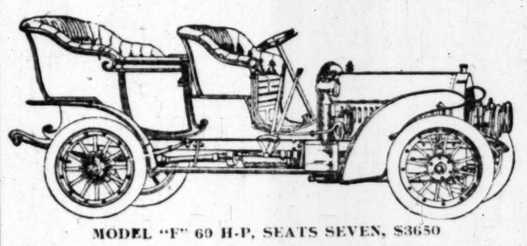

MODEL "F" 60 H-P, SEATS SEVEN, $3650

SPECIFICATIONS—CHASSIS—Pressed steel frame, which carries complete power equipment. No sub-frame.
RUNNING GEAR—Front axle, drop forged steel, I-beam section; rear axle, latest Federal ball-bearing type. Shaft drive direct on high speed.
WHEELS—Best second growth hickory, artillery type. TIRES—34x4½-in. all around. SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic front, 40 inches; rear, 50 inches.
MOTOR—4-cylinders, 5½x5-inch, developing 60 horse-power at drive wheels. All bearing parts are ground. Water cooled and gear pump. Cellular type radiator. LUBRICATION—Splash and force feed automatic McCord oiler.
IGNITION—Jump spark with quadruple coil and storage battery.
STEERING GEAR—Irreversible, worm and segment. Very easy to operate.
TRANSMISSION—Sliding gear, three speeds forward and one reverse. Heat-Bright ball-bearing, throughout. Gears are 3½ inch very wide face and hardened, as are all the shafts. All bearing parts are ground.
CONTROL—The motor is controlled by a throttle governor. The spark and throttle are controlled by levers and quadrant on steering wheel.
BRAKES—External hand brake connected to pedal, and two internal expanding hub brakes connected to hand lever at side of operator.
EQUIPMENT—The most complete and extensive kit of tools of the best quality, two acetylene headlights, with generator, two side lamps, tail lamp and large tube horn. UPHOLSTERING—Rich crimson, thick cushioning of the finest triple machine buffed leather.
SEATING CAPACITY—Seven persons. WEIGHT—2800 lbs.
WHEEL BASE—117 inches. PRICE—$3650.

The above palatial car, aptly named the "Wayne Cruiser," because specially designed for extended tours, is the most magnificent automobile ever produced in America at any price. It is remarkable as the easiest running and riding car on the market. Our demonstrator is just received and we invite the closest inspection. Also, don't fail to see our "Model K," 40 H.P. Touring car, price $2650, described in "Examiner" of this date.

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Yes, everyone won in the Box Springs Hill climb, just as we knew we would. We didn't attend the contest for that reason, and besides we do not build special cars for the purpose of contesting. We don't feel that it is good practice to ourselves or to our customers to spend their money in such a way which is the final end of such things.

OUR CARS

are a staple article at a fair price, and the margin is not great enough to allow any extravagance, so we stay home and fill the wants of reasonable people as don't care for the victories of contest, but want a substantial car that will go anywhere (Box Springs Hill included) every day and will give that delightful service for which the Moline is famous.

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JACK JOHNSON HAS ARRIVED.

Big Negro Hands Sweeping Defi to Fighters.

Kaufman and Gardiner Train for Neat Bout.

Tim Flynn and Jack Sullivan Also at Work.

Jack Johnson is in town with his sweeping defi and $2500 forfeit to fight

Methods of training pu

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NEXT BIG BATTLE.

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Corbett at Stratford, Conn. Training metho lated with profit by other fight

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Kid Herman coasting.

Methods of training pursued by Joe Gans and Kid Herman at Tonopah.

heavyweight in the world, bar, and Tommy Burns or Jack preferred. With Johnson is manager, A. A. McLean, brother bicycle rider who entered in the big race in New York.

Johnson was over to see Manager Corbett yesterday, but Uncle Tom has no stock on his hands with the Burns-O'Brien imbroglio to give Jack special attention, though he talked an hour with the big black.

The big colored heavyweight is willing to allow either Burns or O'Brien their own terms for a fight. He is also willing to take on any one of them, no matter or color, "from bantamweight to a chickenweight," as Johnson put it.

"I am here to fight, and I don't care who the match me with. I am willing to make the most liberal terms, and if I don't defeat either one of the two big men I am willing to forfeit the money, or donate the money to charity. I am not here to talk fight; I am here to fight, and the sooner they get a match the better I will like it."

There is no doubt that Johnson is in earnest. There is also little doubt that he is a splendid fighter; but it is unlikely that Johnson will get a fight under the present temper of the managers and fighters is taken into consideration.

"If I can't get a battle here, Johnson says he is willing to the wilds of Australia, where he has been promised matches, one when, eagerly asked to go with Felix. Jack should draw with Kangarooville, for they have been after him there.

Manager Burns handed the big negro over to McCarey's office yesterday afternoon. Johnson, after he had seen the champion, eagerly asked him for a match.

"I will fight you," said Tom, and the statement nearly stunned the group present. Then Burns added, "The club here will pull off the fight."

This remark took all the wind out of Johnson's sails, for it is a well-known fact that the Pacific Athletic Club does not favor any match including Burns, not only because of his cleverness, but because of past experiences with which Johnson is alleged to have been connected.

"I can't see why Burns should refuse to fight me," said Johnson, "for I met Billy Woods at Seattle, and was ready right to a battle, if Burns wanted the championship."

Manager McLean was more optimistic. "I just want the public to know that these men refuse to fight. I will let the fight fans draw their own conclusions of the reason. We are all anxious to pass up Jack. The public will demand that he be given a fight, for he can deliver the goods."

NEXT BIG BATTLE.

The brilliance of the Burns-Johnson negotiations, and the three-cornered fight for the big match, Al Kaufman and George Gardner are well-nigh forgotten. Nevertheless their battle on December 21 should prove a corking match. If both men are in shape for the bout, Neither has had time to train, but they were in fair shape when the match was made, and should be fit when the gong taps.

Kaufman has entirely recuperated from the gruelling contest with Sam Berger at San Francisco, and should be as good as ever when he steps into the ring with Gardner. He is training at Arcadia, and is doing good work. He will be big and strong in the roughing business. Barring accidents, Kaufman will now have a fair show to exhibit the stuff that is in him, for Gardner is no mean antagonist. Al hurt his left hand a trifle in training the other day, but he will have all the soreness worked out by the night of the fight, it is believed.

George Gardner has had a long rest, and during that time has taken pretty fair care of himself. He should be able to get in good condition by next Friday night. His training has been somewhat scattered, so to speak, for his real work has been done in various quarters, principally at the Ascot Park track. His gym work has been conducted in Lewis's, while he has played handball at the Los Angeles Athletic Club gym.

Gardner once was in line for the heavyweight championship. Had he made a better showing against Bob Fitzsimmons, he would have had the fight to fight Jeffries for the title. But Ruby Robert threw a good-sized scare into the Lowell man, and the latter now admits his mistakes. Nevertheless, he is better than most of the men fighting in the heavyweight division, and in his palmy days probably would have beaten Burns and O'Brien, in the opinion of many.

The main preliminary probably will be between Joe Smith, who is training with Kaufman, and Kid Webster. This should prove a corking good bout. Webster is well known as a hurricane fighter, while Smith has a good reputation in Philadelphia. In the other preliminary Eddie Menney will fight Johnson, the boy who gave young Erwin such a good battle last spring.

MICHIGAN AFTER PENNSY.

Wolverines Ask for a Dual Indoor Athletic Meet but Cannot Get It This Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The University of Michigan has asked Pennsylvania for a dual indoor track meet to be held at Ann Arbor during the Easter holidays.

The Wolverines are so anxious to get the Quakers to go west that they have offered to pay all their expenses. It is not likely that Pennsylvania will consent to the meet, because Miks Murphy doesn't believe in indoor games.

If Michigan makes a similar offer for an outdoor meet in the spring, it is likely that Pennsylvania would consider it. The Quakers now have but one dual meet scheduled, this being with Cornell at Ithaca. They are anxious to schedule another here with Princeton or Yale.

Cincinnati Sells Two

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Manager Hermann has sold Frazer to the Chicago Americans and Delahanty to the St. Louis American team.

at Stratford, Conn. Training methods which might be emulated with profit by other fighters.

GANS WORRIES OVER WEIGHT.

SAYS THAT IS HOW HE TAKES OFF FLESH.

Queer Condition by Which Champion Lightweight Comes Down to a Low Notch in Avoirdupois—Gives False Impression of Being in Poor Physical Condition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joe Gans, champion of the world, in the lightweight division, is a freak when it comes to training. This man who has climbed to the topmost rung of the pugilistic ladder reduces his weight for the most part by worrying. It is known among close students of the fighting game that the colored lad gets rid of a great deal of flesh simply by worrying over his prospective battles and the champion does not deny this.

To those who keep close watch of the ins and outs of the fight game and who make a study of the manners and methods of training indulged in by the "kings of the Queensberry realm," Joe Gans's popular habit of centering all of his thoughts on his work and the consequent nervous strain he is under is the cause of much marveling when it is remembered that under the same conditions he has fought some of the greatest battles ever known in the lightweight division.

When Gans was in training for his fight with Battling Nelson at Goldfield last summer the photos taken of the champion show the great mental strain under which he was laboring. It was these same photos spread throughout the country, together with the press reports sent out telling of the drawn and haggard expression Gans bore, that gave rise to the impression that the Baltimorean was not in the best physical condition. That his actual condition belied his looks was proven conclusively when he fought his memorable forty-two-round battle with the greatest human bulldog ever known to the ring.

After the signing of articles for his coming match with Kid Herman, Gans, rumor had it, would try to take advantage of the agreement and come in over the required weight. In the first place the articles would not permit of that as the wording allows Herman to refuse to fight if the champion is over weight, and allows the club to take both appearance forfeits, and in the second place there can be no doubt but that Joe can make the weight. Speaking along these lines today, Gans said:

"The weight question is the least of my troubles. I can make 135 with ease and while it is not generally known to the public I will get down to weight by worrying about making it. I cannot explain exactly how I do this but it is a fact that in all of my fights where I am required to make a low weight, I get rid of flesh by always keeping in mind that I must make the weight. I just keep telling myself that I've got to get down to the notch. During my training for the Nelson fight I had a great deal at stake to force me to make the weight, and the constant worrying over what I would lose if I failed to do so helped me to take off flesh. In this fight it is the same. I see that the articles leave nothing for me to do but to be at weight and I will continue to keep this in mind. I cannot afford to jeopardize my chances for this match and this thought will help me get to 133 all right."

MORNINGSTAR SHINES.

Rising Young Billiard Player Shows Great Form in Practice in 18.2 Balk Line Game.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ora Morningstar, the expert billiardist, is performing wonders at his academy that keep the billiard world agape with surprise. Yesterday afternoon in a practice game with Walter Jewell, Morningstar, playing for 500 points, ran beyond his mark in three innings with strings of 256, 149 and 124. This gave him a total of 549 for the three innings, or an average of 183. This beats the world's record average at 18.2 balk line by 81 points, George Sutton, the present champion, at this style of game, having made the world's record of 100 last spring in the 18.2 championship tournament. Jewell, in the meantime, made strings of 84, 2 and 0, which placed his average a fraction above 24.

Ask the man who drives one

The

Ask the man who drives one

Stoddard Dayton

Handsome is as Handsome Does.

We have sold and delivered in Los Angeles more 1907 Stoddard Daytons than the combined sales of all other cars in its class

Why?

It is acknowledged throughout the United States as the best value on the American market

Price $2600 Complete

Three car loads received and delivered the past week

To Prospective Purchasers

We can guarantee delivery of six cars on or before January 10th, if colors will suit

Ask the man who drives one

John T. Bill & Co.

Auto Dept.

1012-14 South Main Street

Ask the man who drives one

GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Canfield Hardware Co.,
537-539 S. Broadway.

We have made extensive preparations for the Christmas trade. We want you to feel that when you come to this store you get the very best possible value for your money. In our stock will be found many articles most suitable for gift giving on which our prices are much lower than those quoted elsewhere in the city.

SPORTING GOODS

Boxing Gloves

Here is a set of boys' boxing gloves; regulation pattern; made of tan sheepskin with laced wrist. Welcomed by any boy as a Christmas gift. Price, $1.50 a set.

No. 10 Regulation Glove

Made of yellow oil tanned sheepskin; bound in cloth and has laced wrist. It is stuffed with good hair. Note the price, $2.00 a set.

Root Pattern

This is a professional's glove—made of selected napa kid; palm grip and leather bound; well finished by hand. This glove is an exceptional value at our price of $6.00 a set.

The Irish Mail

If you have a boy, and want to provide him with 365 days of real happiness, buy him an Irish Mail. This toy is especially valuable in developing every portion of the body. There is no injurious effect from its continued use. Doctors advise it in preference to any of the self-propelled child's wagons. We have priced Irish Mails specially for the Christmas trade. They are made of steel and oak with rubber-tired wheels, and will sustain a weight of 400 pounds. Price $4.50.

Foot Balls and Supplies

Why not give your boy a football for Christmas? Something that will take him out doors for his play. We have both men's and boys' football paraphernalia at very attractive prices. Come in and see our large showing.

Regulation Rugby Football

No. 110 is made of soft pebbled tan leather; lined with canvas; very strongly stitched throughout with double stitching around the opening; has pure gum bladder. A decidedly durable ball. Price, each $2.00.

No. 11, made of finer leather, with rawhide stitching, is priced at $3.00 each.

American Association Football

This ball is in the round shape; well made of pebbled leather and strongly stitched. A very good ball for boys' use. Price, $1.50.

Another ball, made of slightly heavier leather, double stitched throughout. Priced at $2.50.

The Irish Mail

Lawn Tennis Goods

Our selection in lawn tennis goods contains everything necessary for this fascinating outdoor game. We have a large assortment of rackets, balls, nets, court markers, and racket covers. Any of these would make a most suitable Christmas gift.

NO. U00 TENNIS RACKETS

This is a well made racket—very strong and nicely finished; strung with good, Oriental gut; suitable for boys' and girls' use. Price, each $1.00.

No. 15½, made of selected white ash; very nicely finished. An exceptionally strong value at this price, each, $1.50.

NO. U1 TENNIS RACKET

This racket is worthy of an expert player's use. It is made of specially selected, second-growth white ash; strung with the very best quality of white Oriental gut. Unusually well balanced, giving it great power in driving and serving. It is an exceptionally strong value at the price we have placed upon it. Each, $5.00.

WAGONS FOR BOYS

We have an especially choice selection of really durable wagons, velocipedes, wheelbarrows, and other similar toys for the boys. We can save you money on Christmas gifts of this character.

Auto Cars

These cars are made to imitate the automobile. They have strong steel body, finished in red; the wheels are rubber-tired and the gearing is made of wrought steel. They are nicely trimmed in brass. Size, 15x40 inches. These are especially appropriate for boys under 12 years of age. Price, $10.

We have a small size for the younger boys at $6.50.

Police Patrol

This police patrol is a favorite with the juveniles. It is made in close imitation of the regular police patrol wagon; has cushioned seat and brass rods on the body as well as a back step; body and seat are made of sheet steel and the gearing is strongly built and thoroughly braced. This wagon will stand a great amount of hard usage. Price, $10.00.

Coasters

These are "strong favorites" with the boys; they are very well and strongly made; the front and rear axles are thoroughly braced, making them very durable toys. We have them in three styles: No. 2A, at $4.25 each; No. 3A, same, only fitted with hand brake, $5.25 each; No. 4A, but fitted with hand and foot brake, $5.50 each.

Wagons

We have the regular boys' wagons with sheet steel body; bright red finish outside and green inside; heavily tinned wheels. The very best wagons ever put on the market at this price of 80c.

Another wagon in larger size at 90c.

We have a large stock of boys' velocipedes, wheelbarrows, cyclone wagons, ranging in price from 65c to $5.00.

Pocket Knives

Of every description and quality. Priced at

Boy's Air Rifles

We have air rifles that will delight most any boy, from 75c to $1.35 each. BB shot for use in air rifles on sale in our store.

Razors and Shaving Materials

Our line of razors, strops, and other shaving materials is not excelled anywhere in the city. If you would have the best goods, at the lowest prices, it will pay you to call here.

RAZOR STROPS

No. 19, genuine shell horsehide; has pigskin top and stitched leather handles. A very good and serviceable strop. Price, 85c.

No. 25 is made of genuine Russia leather, diagonal grain—one side for stropping, the other for finishing; has padded leather handle. This is the Torrey strop. Price, $1.00.

We have other strops ranging in price up to $3.

SAFETY RAZORS

Every man who shaves himself would appreciate as a Christmas gift a good Safety Razor. We carry the famous "Gillette" razor, which sells for $5.00.

Another safety razor preferred by many is the "Autostrop." With this razor the stropping is done without detaching the blade. Set includes strop and extra blade, and is put up in a neat case. Price, each, $5.00.

Razors

Our stock of regular style razors is the best in this city. It contains razors of all the best makers in England and America. If you are thinking of making a present of a razor, we can satisfy your demand. We have razors ranging in price from 50c apiece to $10.00. Extra strong values in razors from $2.00 to $3.50—the best medium price assortment in the city.

CANFIELD HARDWARE

537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

NO SCORE FOR PRUNE TEAM.

Santa Barbara Holds Experts Without Trouble.

Chase Astonishes Natives by His Great Work.

Stockton and San Jose Play at Chutes Park Today.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Santa Barbara and San José played a sensational 0 to 0 game here this afternoon, the only unsatisfactory part of the exhibition being the continued wrangles over the decisions of Henry Berry, who held the indicator. Berry umpired a very fair game, but both sides tried to take advantage of him, and as the foul lines were not clearly marked out there were several opportunities for kicking.

Spencer got to third in the sixth, but the side went out on Arellanes's fly to center. This was the closest approach to a score. Santa Barbara not getting a man beyond second. Chase's work around first was a revelation and he pulled off some wonderful catches. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the ninth. The score:

SANTA BARBARA.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Carlisle, c.f.	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Martinke, l.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, 1b.	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Hearne, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Eager, c.	3	0	2	1	7	1	0
McClelland, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	1	1
Crothers, r.f.	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Vickers, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, s.s.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	2	2	27	7	1

SAN JOSE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Spencer, 2b., ss.	4	0	1	2	3	1	0
Hildebrand, l.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Chase, 1b.	3	0	0	0	8	0	0
Irwin, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Williams, c.f., 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Wolters, p., r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	3	0
Arellanes, s.s., p.	3	0	0	1	2	2	0
Donahue, c.	3	0	0	0	10	2	0
Friene, r.f., c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	1	4	27	11	0

SUMMARY.

Innings pitched—By Wolters, 6; by Arrellanes, 3.

Hits—Off Wolters, 1; off Arellanes, 2.

Struck out—By Vickers, 6; by Wolters, 7; by Arellanes, 2.

Base on balls—Off Vickers, 1; off Wolters, 2.

Left on bases—Santa Barbara, 2; San Jose, 5.

Double plays—Smith to Hall to McClellan.

Time of game—2 hours 10 minutes.

Umpire—Berry.

AMERICAN'S AVERAGES.

CHASE FOURTH IN BATTING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The batting averages of the American League, which were given out for publication today, shows that the team with the lowest batting average carried off the championship. The highest average for teams was made by Cleveland, which scored .279. New York was second with .265 and Chicago was last with .230.

The individual honors were carried off by Stone of St. Louis, and Clarke of Cleveland, both of whom averaged .358. Lojole was third with an average of .355; Chase of New York was fourth with .323, and Congalton of Cleveland fifth at .320.

Chicago's best batter, Smith, was sixteenth on the list. He made .293.

The champion run-getter was Flick of Cleveland, who made 98. The record for stolen bases, 39, was made by Flick and Anderson of Washington, jointly. The leading martyr of the season was Jones of St. Louis, who made forty sacrificed hits.

GREAT BALL TODAY.

STOCKTON-SAN JOSE GAME.

With fair weather in prospect for today, there will probably be a large crowd out at the Chutes grounds to see the final game of the State League series between the Stockton and San José teams. Without doubt these two teams as now made up are the strongest ball teams on the Coast, and yet the San José team attended a big surprise party in Santa Barbara yesterday, when Rube Vickers's nine held San José to a 0 to 0 score in nine innings. However, it was not the real San José team that will play here this afternoon.

Local fans have taken a great deal of interest in the contest today for every man in the line-up is a real ball player and some of them have not been seen here for several years. The game will furnish a fine, fat chance to compare the merits of Frank Chance and Hal Chase on first base.

The game will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock and the line-up will be as follows:

Stockton.		San José.
Lifield	pitcher	Strickllett
Donahue	catcher	Graham
Chance	first base	Chase
Mohler	second base	Spencer
Sheehan	third base	Irwin
Shay	shortstop	Brashear
Mitchell	left field	Hildebrand
Kruger	center field	Williams
Shannon	right field	Walters

Citrus Team Wins.

AZUSA, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The basketball teams of the Citrus High School of Azusa and the Pomona High School had a game on the Citrus High School grounds today, which resulted in victory for the home team by a score of 21 to 4. The players were:

Citrus High.		Pomona.
Thompson	forward	Seaver
Beardsly	forward	Henderson
Keake	center	Kather
Lee	guard	Evans
Easley	guard	Mosher

Motor Race Arranged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Conditions for the ocean race for motor boats to be held under the auspices of the Motor Boat Club of America and the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club for the James Gordon Bennett trophy have been completed. The race will start from the Hudson River on June 8 and end at Bermuda.

YANKEE CREWS BARRED.

Henley Regatta Stewards Adopt a Resolution That May Shut Out American Oarsmen.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Dec. 15.—By a resolution adopted by the regatta stewards at a meeting held at Henley this afternoon, all American crews and scullers are debarred in future from competing at the Henley regatta until the American rowing authorities complete an agreement with the Henley committee such as already exists with the French, German, Dutch, Belgium and Canadian associations.

The question was brought up by Fletcher, the Oxford coach, as an outcome of the trouble in the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia last June, and after a lengthy discussion the general rules of the regatta were ordered to be altered in accordance with a rule which was unanimously approved as follows:

No entries shall be accepted of any crew or sculler in the United Kingdom belonging to a club not affiliated to a union or a federation having an agreement with the committee in charge of the management of the Henley regatta.

Only two countries of any prominence in the rowing world are affected by the resolution, namely, the United States and Australia.

As the result of an investigation it was disclosed that the expenses of the crew of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, which rowed at Henley in 1905, has been paid in part by public subscription, which disqualified them under the laws of the Amateur Row Association of England, and because the officers of the American association had certified as to this crew's amateurism without due inquiry.

MAKING READY FOR HANDBALL.

With the appointment of a committee to arrange for the conduct of its coming tournament, which is to open with the new year, handball at the Los Angeles Athletic Club has taken on a new lease of life. All the worthy old-timers are beginning to limber up again in preparation for the matches that are to come when the holiday bustle is gone.

Everything points to an even more successful tournament than that of last June. Nearly all who entered on that occasion have promised to try again, while in addition there is a vast increase in the active membership of the club, among which are some "dark horses" that will lend to the coming tourney as much uncertainty as featured the last. An entry of forty would not be surprising, and it seems no rash prediction to assert that "Gordo" Whelan will have a merry run for his money if he expects to keep the Garbutt trophy another six months.

Contrary to his past form, Dick Wellcome has promised to get into shape in advance this trip, instead of conditioning himself on the "easy marks" as he did last June and deferring argument with the heavy artillery until the last. Daddy Wellcome is a first division player.

Frank Garbutt, another worthy exchampion, again has taken up his handball after a long rest. Keeping

"GORDO" WHELAN, holder of L.A.C. handball trophy.

Garbutt away from his handball when once started is like divorcing a horse from a haystack and his one ambition at present is to put certain of his worthy friends like Wellcome and Eyton out of the running. On present form he will have to hurry.

The Dunnigan boys have been attending to their rowing so faithfully that they are both in fair condition, and each has resumed handball practice. Adolph Frankel, Charles Moon, Dan Long and a lot of other good, bad and indifferents are also trying out.

Tournament arrangements are not completed as yet, but the committee is working upon them and will have announcements to make very early in the future. It is probable the same scheme of play will be followed in a general way as that used last June, but there will be some minor modifications. Everybody will have to play off matches in the order scheduled.

ROWING PROSPECTS.

The defeats of last Sunday only served to whet up interest in aquatic sport among club members, and the coming summer will see more activity than ever in these lines of sport. The club members feel that the formation of a winning crew is merely a matter of training out the available material in the club and making a selection of it. Del Rey affords excellent water and boating accommodations.

The directors are going steadily ahead with the building project, and their plans are nothing less than to house the club eventually in a building superior even to that of the old Olympic club in San Francisco. The proposal to provide such quarters, needless to say, has met with a warm response on the part of the club members and substantial financial encouragement has been offered.

No location has been mentioned, but it is understood the directorate has in view a central location which can be had at a reasonable price.

DOING MUCH BOXING.

When DeWitt Van Court took charge of boxing a big boom in this popular sport took place. Hardly an active member of the club has not had on the gloves and the result has been the turning out of more than a few very creditable boxers.

Slugging is not taught at the club. Boxing tournaments do not appeal to Van Court's judgment much, as he thinks they have a tendency to develop professionals. For that reason no events of the sort are in prospect at the club.

The club has another promising strong man coming on in Louis Alauzet, who received his preliminary training in the Y.M.C.A. Weight lifting and similar feats of strength are Alauzet's favorite diversions. He performs on the aerial rings, does a number of balancing tricks, and is quite a gymnast. With Alauzet are several others who work together almost every afternoon.

Since the physical culture department was established a number of club members have taken measurements and gone in for corrective gymnastic exercises. In some instances marked improvement is reported.

The active membership of the club is 485, which leaves fifteen vacancies to be filled up.

Pool and billiards have been unusually popular around the club rooms for a month past, the recent tournaments having served to whet up considerable interest therein. Talk of another chess tournament, Dr. Griffith to referee) is being heard.

SIX DAYS' RACE ENDS.

Root and Folger Again Win Bicycle Contest.

International Event Proves Disappointing.

Slower Time Than Last Year Is Recorded.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

Distance covered—2292 miles, 2 laps.

First—Folger of Root and Folger team.

Second—Downing of Downing and Hopper team.

Third—Rutt of Rutt and McFarland team.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—After a night of some of the fastest sprinting ever seen in a six-day race dawn broke today with eight teams tied for the lead and two a lap behind. The riders settled down to a plodding gait at 6 o'clock and except for a group of women who came to the Garden and gave American flags to each rider that passed, nothing but treadmill monotony prevailed for an hour.

At 7 o'clock detectives and a squad of patrolmen cleared the building of everybody but the riders and employés.

Many of the "regulars" resorted to every conceivable trick to stay and see the finish tonight. They hid in the boxes, under the arena seats and climbed from one place to another that had already been cleared. It took more than an hour to round them all up.

A clean sweep followed and the big amphitheater changed in appearance as if by magic; the litter of papers and refuse was carted away and finally the lofty skylights were opened to allow the clouds of smoke and foul air to escape. The score of the eight leading teams at 9 a.m. was 2804 miles 2 laps. Walthour and Bedell and Breton and Samuelson were one lap behind the leaders.

There was no change during the night in the position of the riders.

The men were averaging about fifteen miles an hour early today and all seemed content to follow this pace. The lack of maintained speed in the race and the unusual delays that have occurred are indicated by the fact that the riders were nearly 400 miles behind the record early today. Ten teams remain in the race and will probably finish. Vanderstuyft and Stol, and Galvin and Wiley dropped out of the contest late last night. Both teams had lost several laps to the other riders and as there was no hope of making this up again the men decided to quit. Much sympathy was expressed for Vanderstuyft and Stol, the Belgian-Holland team. They had made a game struggle during the week and Stol had been the instigator of some brilliant sprints, but the accidents wore out Vanderstuyft and the brunt of the work falling on Stol it was inevitable that the team should drop behind. Rutt and McFarland have shown fast work the last day or so and many of the spectators pick them as the probable winners when the final sprint comes tonight.

The score at 7 a.m.: Root-Rogler, Downey-Moran, McDonald-Coffey, Hettling-Logan, Hopper-Downing, Rutt-McFarland, Pye-Clark and Georget-Georget, 2052.8 each; Walthour-Bedell and Breton-Samuelson, 2052.7. Record, 2441 miles 6 laps, made in 1899 by Miller and Walter.

Walthour and Bedell made several unsuccessful attempts during the forenoon to regain the single lap that separates from the leaders. Once only a few yards of the distance remained to be recovered when the red flag went up as a result of a spill and Walthour and Bedell were set back to their position in the rear.

Walthour protested the Boston team, Downey and Moran, to the management, declaring they had caused the morning spill by forcing the other teams up to the high bank.

The management warned Downey and Moran not to repeat this performance.

At 1 p.m. the eight leading teams retained their advantage of one lap over the Walthour-Bedell and Breton-Samuelson teams. Up to that hour the leaders had covered 2146 miles 3 laps.

The riders are now more than 400 miles behind the record.

At 2 p.m. the eight leading riders had covered 2167 miles 9 laps. Walthour-Bedell and Breton-Samuelson were one lap back.

There was nothing startling in the race either during the long, tiresome afternoon or evening, aside from a few fruitless attempts by the different riders at sprinting. These efforts of the thoroughly tired men aroused great enthusiasm among the thousands of spectators and when the end finally came with Folger sprinting into first place at the finish, the house broke into wild cheers.

There was much talk of police interference during the latter half of the week and indications that the race might be stopped because of objectionable features, but beyond some criticisms by the Board of Health, a few changes in the exits ordered by the building department and extra police detailed to preserve a semblance of order, nothing was done.

During the last few hours of the race 17,000 persons joined in a continuous uproar, dividing their cheers between their favorites. No inch of room was unoccupied in the boxes and at least 1000 persons stood under the track at the east and west ends in order to get a glimpse of the riders.

Even after orders were given to close the doors Madison avenue was blocked with a surging crowd. The police had all they could do to preserve order in the street. For the first time uniformed men appeared in the building and as a result rowdyism was less noticeable.

From 6 o'clock until the end of the race there was a series of spurts.

Coffey made an attempt shortly after 6 o'clock to get a lap, and had succeeded in losing the bunch, when the red flag went out and his work resulted in nothing. The crowd hissed the decision. Walthour received a great welcome when he came on the track at 7 o'clock. The foreign riders watched Walthour closely and at the slightest indication of an attempt to sprint Georgette, who closely followed his rear wheel, would shout a warning in French and the others would rush ahead of the southerner.

The following men started in the mile sprint to decide the race:

Fogler, Downey, McDonald, Metting, Downing, Rutt, Clark, Emil Georget.

Nearly eight teams had a standing after 10 o'clock. Bobby Walthour and John Bedell, and Breton and Samuelson made many futile attempts to get on even terms with the leaders.

At 10:06 o'clock these teams left the track, leaving just one-half of the original starters to fight out the finish. The mandate of the officials affecting Walthour and Bedell did not please the crowd, which expressed its disapproval with cheers and hisses.

ANOTHER BICYCLE RACE.

CHICAGO WANTS NEXT ONE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alderman Jimmy Bowler, a cyclist of note several years ago, is in this city to sign the riders who competed in the race at the Garden to ride at the Chicago Coliseum during a meet to be held February 17 to March 10. He says the meeting in Chicago will surpass the six-day event here in many ways. McFarland, Hopper, Hollister and Samuelson have already signified their intention of racing in Chicago. Bowler is especially anxious to sign the foreigners in the six-day race.

Sutton After Hoppe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Sutton, the 18.2 balk line billiardist champion, yesterday challenged Champion Willie Hoppe to play him for the 18.1 championship. Sutton and Hoppe are matched to play next Tuesday night for the 18.2 emblem.

ENCLOSED AUTOMOBILES.

Only Five Limousines in Los Angeles, but They Prove Comfortable to Owners.

On account of the absence of real cold weather in Southern California, there has been little need of the inclosed type of automobiles, known as limousines, from the French name for this type. As a matter of fact, there are but five of these cars in Los Angeles, and none in the other towns in this end of the State, and only four of them are private cars, the other being used by a hotel as a depot car.

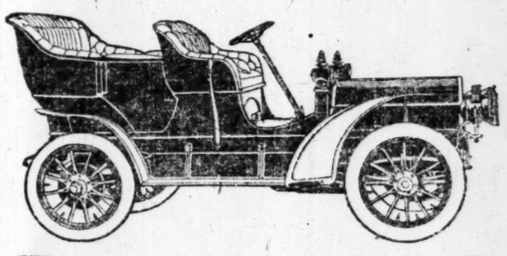
Mrs. O. P. Posey was the first woman in Los Angeles to order a limousine, her Thomas having been received in 1905. It was also fitted with a touring car body and used in both forms. Maj. Russell was the next purchaser of a limousine, his choice being for a White steamer, which probably has been used more than any of the others. Mrs. Charles Anthony, wife of the president of the Western Motor Car Company, chose a Pope-Toledo limousine after using touring cars several years, and has used it the past season with much pleasure and comfort.

The last limousine to reach this city was a 1907 Peerless, made to order for Mrs. A. R. Ramsay. Mr. Ramsay and his son, L. P. Ramsay of the Ramsay-Hutchins Rubber Company, use a high power runabout in the day time, but for theater and evening trips they find Mrs. Ramsay's limousine car more comfortable, and since this car went into use here, a fortnight ago, it has latest design, with every comfort, and had little rest. The body is of the is a real palace car. The only other limousine in the city is the big depot car of the Lankershim Hotel.

Several of the low-priced cars, that are more buggy than automobile, or more properly classified as horseless carriages, will be pushed locally, as agencies have been taken for this territory. Among these, the best known in the East is the Holsman, made in Chicago. Riverside and Pomona each possesses one of these, and the owners in each city keep them in constant commission, no matter how bad the roads are. Full sized buggy wheels are used on this vehicle, and the drive is by rope, similar to the belt drive of a motorcycle. This does away with the heavy transmission gears and case, and yet transfers most of the power to the rear wheels.

THE MARMON

"A Mechanical Masterpiece"



Model "F," 35 H. P., $3650
Model "C-7," 24 H. P., $2[illegible]

The Roomy, Powerful 1907 Models

Model F is a refinement of 1906 Model D, which finished the Glidden tour with a perfect score, without a single repair or replacement.

It has a wheel base of 104 inches, 34-inch wheels, a new and improved selective type of sliding gear transmission, three speeds and reverse, 35-horse power and a body entirely cast aluminum of exceptionally graceful lines, all finger control.

The air-cooled Marmon finished the Glidden tour with a perfect score, and proved all the way that it would climb mountains, plow through mile after mile of sandy or muddy road without a trace of engine trouble—and don't mind you, when most of the water-coolers were actually boiling over. Don't listen to the knocker—come and let us show you.

It has the Marmon patented double three-point suspension, which gives a wonderfully flexible running gear, making it the only car really equipped for the country roads, and the easiest riding car in the world without an exception. Straight shaft drive without Cardan joints.

It has the most perfect oiling system ever put on an automobile. All bearings run in a bath of oil.

It has the kind of materials, including the liberal use of chrome nickel steel, and the workmanship that has made the products of this company famous the world over for more than fifty years, for they are made by

NORDYKE & MARMON CO., Established 1851 Indianapolis, Ind.

The 1907 Model has a foot accelerator which does not disturb the minimum speed adjustment set by the levers on steering wheel.

Nothing has been overlooked to make it the most comfortable, serviceable and strikingly handsome car to be had at any price.

For ease of riding, reliability, economy of operation, dependability in material and construction, you owe it to your own best judgment to see the Marmon before you buy an automobile.

Our Demonstrator is waiting to prove the truth of our statements

Catalogues and the Gidden Tour Booklet

Will tell the story of our achievement. Get one soon.

Free upon request

The Big 4 Auto C

HOME PHONE F8314

110-112 E. Ninth S

Just What You Want

PEERLESS or OLDSMOBILE

This week we sold a 1907 Peerless to a gentleman who has left his old Peerless here to sell at a figure that makes it a **Bargain**—guaranteed perfect shape and a much better and more stylish buggy than a new **cheap** car. The materials are in it. **Terms.** Also our Model S Oldsmobile demonstrator used since Aug. 3rd—perfect shape. Complete with top. A bargain.

We Want to Sell These

H. O. Harrison Company

1214-1216 South Main Street

DELAYS OF DELIVERY CAUSE OF BEWAILING.

THE Lord Motor Car Company received five of the 1907 Mason cars yesterday. Part of them were finished in the Mason brown and the others in a handsome dark blue. These cars should have arrived before Thanksgiving Day.

"Self-Starter" Smith unloaded another car of Elmores on Friday, the car load having been about a month on the road.

Irving Ingraham received his 1907 Packard, Friday, and considered himself very fortunate in getting it at last, though it was to have been here by the first of November. Mr. Ingraham is to fit his car with the leather tires made in this city, having, strange to say, bought his tires before he bought his car. He has a Woods electric automobile overdue that he says will get here some time, probably. Mr. Ingraham purchased both of these cars after visiting most of the eastern factories.

C. S. Anthony, the Marmon agent, was much disappointed, this week, not to be able to get into his new garage at 112 and 114 East Ninth street. As his car load of new cars is still east of Salt Lake he can wait several days longer for his new garage.

The Jackson-Brown Rubber Company had a small fire recently but fortunately little damage was done and the other vulcanizing plants were able to help them out on the work on hand at the time.

The Pacific Automobile Company has taken on the De Lux car as well as the Darracq, and also another high priced car. This will give them four lines and they hope to be able to exhibit samples of all four makes at the show.

A thirty-five-horse-power Locomobile was seen this week at the Success Auto Co. garage, but it was not a demonstrator, being the property of Mrs. Camton of Chicago, who is one of the winter visitors.

The high power runabouts of the French type have become quite common here, all of them being 1907 models. The Stoddard-Dayton is the most common, there being about a half dozen of them in commission. There are now two or more of the funny looking Aerocars in use and Andy Smith, the Elmore man, has one of the forty-horse-power Elmores delivered.

The Tourist factory has a number of orders for their forty-horse-power runabout but will not be able to make deliveries before next month.

Charlie Pratt secured for his wife the first of the big Premier runabouts and it gets little rest even in the rainy weather, for chains made it surefooted.

Franz Nelson hates to stay away from Los Angeles and his Reo runabout and so when he rushed back from San Francisco early this week, the rain carried the tracks away from in front of his train on the coast route and he had to go back and come down by way of Fresno.

Bumps!!

Has it ever occurred to you that there are a number of good cars on the market that ride like lumber wagons, particularly when not heavily loaded? When riding in these cars, have you felt every bump you could see, and some you could not see? In short, did you "bump the bumps?"

An automobile to ride easy must have long springs, of finely tempered steel, put together right. The springs on the MASON CAR are longer than on any car selling for less than twice the price of $1400, fully equipped. Every spring is tested on the scales, and if it does not have the right elasticity and strength it is thrown out. This is why the MASON is the EASIEST RIDING CAR, and this is only one of many points of unusual excellency that we would like to show you, all of which go to make up a car that will run faster, climb hills better, and give less trouble and longer service than any other 2-cylinder car in America.

Bill of lading for five cars just unloaded showed actual weight of 7600 lbs., average to each car 1520 lbs. The use of high-grade material throughout and the elimination of all unnecessary parts has made the MASON a large, roomy, luxurious car, of great strength and simplicity and unusual light weight, and this last item helps considerably in tire bills and general upkeep.

Will you call on us, or may we call on you?

Lord Motor Car Co.

1044 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones: Home, F8258; Sunset, Broadway 3473.

15 1907

Self Starting

Elmore

Are standing on the floor, ready for delivery. It took a great deal of money and considerable manuevering to get this shipment of Self Starting Elmores in Los Angeles, but I have them and if you want to be shown come to my garage and see them.

A. J. Smit

Pacific Coast Sales Agent

1228-30-32 So. Figueroa St.

Phones—Sunset Broadway 3834, Home F4206. Los Angeles

And remember it is better to buy a Self-starting Elmore than to wish you had.

I will exhibit the entire line of 1907 ELMORES at the Automobile Show [illegible] at Morley's Grand Avenue Rink.

ON

odel "F," 35 H. P., $3650
odel "C-7," 24 H. P., $2650

The Roomy, Powerful 1907 Models

a perfect score, without a single

type of sliding gear transmission, of exceptionally graceful lines. One

all the way that it would climb a trace of engine trouble—and this it listen to the knocker—come and

erfully flexible running gear, making car in the world without any

in a bath of oil,

and the workmanship that has ty years, for they are made by the

Indianapolis, Ind.

peed adjustment set by the hand

strikingly handsome car to be had

and construction, you owe it to

h of our statements.

Auto Co
110-112
E. Ninth St.

Want

OBILE

s old Peerless here to sell at much better and more sensi Also our Model S Oldsmobile h top. A bargain.

se

ompany

Street

1907

Starting

ores

g on the floor, delivery. It deal of mon- considerable g to get this f Self Start- in Los An- have them want to be e to my gar- them.

Smith

t Sales Agent
o. Figueroa St.
Home F4206. Los Angeles.

tter to buy a Self-starting to wish you had.

ntire line of 1907 E
obile Show Jan. 21-
venue Rink.

SWEET MARIE HAS RETIRED.

Wonderful Mare Has Trotted Her Last Race.

Her Owner Will Place Her in Breeding Farm.

As the Greatest Harness Horse Since Maud S.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sweet Marie has trotted her last race. In the spring she will be sent to her new owner, E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, and then used as an exhibition mare. Thus the racing career of the handsome harness queen since the days of Maud S. This mare, by sterling blood, which combined great speed and remarkable endurance, fought her steadily from the lower ranks up, notch of the sulky sort in turn. Wrapped in warm blankets, Sweet Marie was found recently munching her oats in the comfortable box stall formerly occupied by Rancho Del Paso at E. T. Stotesbury's Winona Farm farm barn, East Mermaid Lane, Chestnut Hill, Pa. Prior to her retirement campaign down the Grand Circuit in 1904, she was raced in matinees, having a matinee record to beat of 2:11.

In her career down the Grand Circuit in 1904, Sweet Marie won the 2:07 pace at Detroit; the Electric City at Buffalo; the Knickerbocker at Empire City; the Long Island at Brighton Beach; the Roger Williams purse; the Ponapong at Readville; the fourth in the Charter Oak series, and the Transylvania at Lexington, and the Diamond handicap at Chicago. Her total winnings for the year were $24,135, retiring with a record of 2:04¾.

FAVORITES FAIL TO WIN A RACE.

TODAY'S CARD A FINE ONE FOR GOOD THINGS.

Favorite Finishes First in Feature Race at Juicy Price—Five of the Events Are Well Played by Wise Ones—Track Is Fast and Good Time Is the Result.

Saturday was "good thing" day at the races, and the large crowd of fans that went to the track, failed to see one favorite win in the six events. The card was a very good one, the feature of it was the Riverside Selling Stakes at one mile, which was won by the 7-to-2 shot, Tartan. Several fans in the ring and three field fairly all they could do to handle their money, and the layers certainly had bunches of money on the favorite for five of the six winners were heavily backed by the wise brigade. The 20-to-1 shot that won was backed to 15. Gold Dust went from 4 to 5 to 2. Ormon 3, Milshora from 15 to 1 to Ormon from 4 to 3, and several false favorites, but fell back in the ruck.

Tartan was the real "good thing" and not starting in third place, being for half the distance, then second place, and in the run in a driving finish by a head the favorite, Merrill. The mile was fast, and the time made was a very creditable event.

Gold Dust, who won the fourth race, paid at 15 to 1, was sold after the race by his owner, R. H. Harris, to Mr. Forman, the price being $5000. He is a good horse, if he is allowed to run his own race and is not bothered.

The first of the half furlongs: Hipoteca, 5 to 1, won; Dr. Crook, 7 to 1, second; Reveller, 2 to 1, third; time :50. Gold Ledge, Ten Row, Dougherty, Taos, Stella A., Song of the Sea, and Arcadia Belle, Beulah and Aigro also ran.

Mile: George E. Milner, 12 to 1, won; Lotta Girl (Finn,) 2 to 1, second; Sunstroke, 102 (Riley,) 15 to 1, third; time 1:14¾. Line of Life, Mossback, Eva, Ero Pyro, Markie Hankey, Joe Kelly, Suabian Morn also ran. Annetellus scratched.

Six furlongs: Gold Sifter, 105 (Koerner,) 7 to 2, won; Mary H. Clark, 99 (Morgan,) 12 to 1, second; Harding, 104 (Hunt,) 30 to 1, third; time 1:14½. Lillie Parker, Silver Wedding, W. W., Willingly and Lord Badge also ran.

Mile: Riverside Selling Stakes: Tartan, 107 (Koerner,) 7 to 2, won; Yasmeen, 98 (Morgan,) 12 to 1, second; Merrill, 107 (Hunt,) 30 to 1, third; time 1:40. Young Davis, Sunset, Mossback, Gorgalette, Jerusalem, El Rill and Promoter also ran.

Six furlongs: Milshora, 102 (Riley,) 4 to 1, won; Ormon, 98 (Preston,) 15 to 5, second; Creston, 94 (Hudlin,) 12 to 1, third; time 1:14⅖. Charles L. Stone, Sir Nelson, St. Or and Gold Dust also ran.

Mile: Gov. Orman, 105 (Hunt,) 3 to 1, won; Nun's Veiling, 103 (Preston,) 6 to 1, second; Creston (Hudlin,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:40. Mezapan, Sun Mark, Sir Bee, Dan Collins, Belle Lady King, Fox Lake and Pinto also ran.

RACING AT OAKLAND.

MOLLY WINS HANDICAP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 15.—One of the features of the season attended the races at Emeryville today. In the fifth handicap the followers of Molly, were again to the front, she piloted to victory by the plausible, an overlay. The colt was run down the entrance price by the bookies was retained.

Six furlongs: Hipoteca, 101 (W. Miller,) 7 to 1, won; Grace G., 109 (Hunt,) 7 to 1, second; Triumphant, 109 (Hildebrand,) 7 to 1, third; time 1:15. Andrews, Azuse, Eulalia, Hollander also ran.

Mile: Lord Nelson, 105 (W. Miller,) 3 to 1, won; Shady Lad, 109 (Hunt,) 7 to 1, second; David Bonner, 107 (Hildebrand,) 7 to 1, third; time 1:41. Jim Pendergast, Sir Rudolph also ran.

Six furlongs: W. P. Burr, 103 (Hildebrand,) 3 to 1, won; St. Francis, 103 (Hunt,) 4 to 1, second; Burleigh, 103 (Miller,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:11. Sunlight also ran.

Mile: Iris (Dugan,) 3 to 1, won; Ill (Knapp,) 9 to 10, second; Daly, 3 to 1, third; time 1:41. Chamor, Native Son, Woolma, Tuerfano and Tanana also ran.

Mile: W. B. Gates, 104 (Sandy,) 20 to 1, won; Clandestine, 107 (Lawrence,) 8 to 1, second; Cloche d'Or, 105 (W. Miller,) 1 to 4, third; time 1:46. Jack Little, Jerusha and Reality also ran.

Mile: Dr. Leggo, 110 (Knapp,) 8 to 5, won; Sir Edward, 108 (Graham,) 5 to 2, second; Northwest, 98 (W. Miller,) 5 to 2, third; time 1:42. Blue Eyes, Rightful and Lubin also ran.

RANCHO DEL PASO (2:15¼.)
Pacer owned by L. J. Christopher of the Los Angeles Driving Club.

CHRISTMAS MATINEE.

Riverside Horses Will Race Against Los Angeles Entries in Inter-Urban Matches.

Ten of the best horses of Riverside are entered to race in the Christmas Day matinée to be given by the Los Angeles Driving Club at Agricultural Park. These fast horses will be pitted against the best of the local product and an interurban rivalry is expected to become aroused, which should create much enthusiasm.

Entries for the matinée will close Thursday, December 20, and boxes may be selected on and after Monday, December 24.

The programme will consist of the following classes, if filled: Three-minute mixed, 2:30 trot, free-for-all trot, 2:20 pace, 2:30 pace, free-for-all pace, 2:25 pace, 2:40 mixed.

No horses will be allowed to start after the entries close. Races will be called strictly according to programme.

Noted Horse Sold.

LEXINGTON, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Haggin has sold his noted thoroughbred stallion, Ben Holliday, to the Mississippi experimental station for breeding purposes. Ben Holliday has been in the stud at Elmendorf Farm for several years.

Card at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—City Park results:

Six furlongs: Rose Marion won, Spider Web second, Sister Ida third; time 1:09 4-5.

Short course, steeplechase: Sam Hoffheimer won, Harlequin second, Profitable third; time 3:13 1-5.

Mile, handicap: Goldie won, Besterling second, Old Stone third; time 1:42 2-5.

Six furlongs: Charley Eastman won, Fantastic second, Royal Breeze third; time 1:16 2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Debar won, Stalplock second, Granada third; time 1:52.

Six furlongs: St. Noel won, Wood Claim second, Lacache third; time 1:16 4-5.

Six furlongs: Columbia Girl won, Wild Irishman second, Ellen Gallant third; time 1:17 3-5.

Tennis Games Today.

For the first time in three weeks the prospects for a rainless Sunday seem good and if the weather man does not suddenly change his mind tennis players will get the opportunity they have been waiting for ever since Thanksgiving Day to continue play on the first of the regular interclass club tournaments that has been scheduled on the Central Club courts time after time without being played off. The tournament was expected to be finished several weeks ago. A dry day will bring out practically all of the crack players and some good matches will be sure to be pulled off before the afternoon is over.

Play Deciding Game.

In the deciding game of the Orange County High School League basketball yesterday, Fullerton won from Anaheim in by far the fastest game of the season by the score of 16 to 13. The Fullerton boys played all ground Anaheim, but were not up to their usual on goal throwing or the score would have been much larger. This game makes Fullerton the champion team, it not having lost a game. Fullerton's line-up: Forwards, Brewer, Kennedy; center, Porter; guards, Hopkins, Douglass. Preceding this game Huntington Beach won from Orange High School by a score of 24 to 15 in a very fast game.

New Racing Track.

Binghamton (N. Y.) Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is to be a new jockey club. It will grant itself at least thirty days in the year for flat racing. A track is to be built equal to Gravesend, Saratoga, Bennings, etc., and all this is to be supplemented by a new electric line to the track.

The Austrian steamship Clara, which went ashore at Montoloking Friday, was hauled off yesterday.

Lenox, distance runner at U. S. C.

PIERP MORGAN BUYS PURPS.

New York's Money King Secures Two Valuable Boston Terriers and May Exhibit Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Myron W. Robinson, known the world over as the owner of the finest Boston terriers in existence, has sold to J. Pierpont Morgon, champion Junion Second and Champion Lady Dainty, two of his prize winners. Both have won many prizes and are the leaders in their classes. In her class, Lady Dainty stands alone. She has retained the championship for the last four years. For these two handsome dogs Mr. Morgan paid several thousand dollars. Whether the great financier will exhibit his new acquisitions at the coming dog shows is problematical.

TESTS OF GUN BORES.

Controversy Between Twelve and Smaller Gauge Guns Becomes Interesting.

A series of experiments recently was conducted by a well-known local sportsman relative to the shooting qualities of the twelve and sixteen-guage guns. At forty yards, the twelve-bore averaged between 220 and 225 No. 6 chilled shot in a thirty-inch circle. The sixteen delivered from 175 to 180 No. 6 shot in the same sized circle at the same distance, but they were rather scattered around the edges, and while the twelve-gauge killing circle might be set at thirty-inches fairly, that of the sixteen could hardly be counted over eighteen inches. In penetration the sixteen was fully equal to the other and in some shots it seemed even superior.

The powder loads were 2¾ drams in the sixteen to 3¼ drams in the twelve. The shot load was 1⅛ ounces in the larger gun against ⅞ in the sixteen. This is about 210 shot to the smaller charge, and figuring on 180 as the sixteen pattern, is better than 85 per cent. In evenness of pattern there was little to choose. No duck could live inside a two-foot circle in either pattern.

At sixty yards the sixteen buried five No. 6 shot in the bottom of a sixteen-gauge shell-case, which exceeded in both pattern and penetration the work of the twelve bore. Patterning a twenty-bore resulted in rather open targets at forty yards. The best target was 120 No. 6 shot.

FEEDING WILD DUCKS.

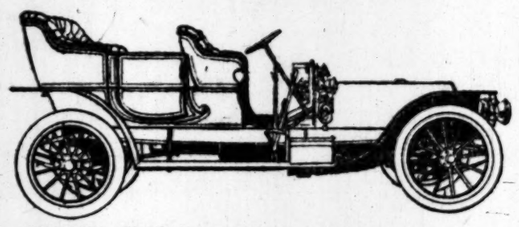
Results of Experimenting Shows That Mudhens Are Great Handicaps to Hunters.

Many experienced shooters think it is a waste of money and time to feed ducks. What is most wanted is some kind of food that the ducks will eat and like, and that the mudhens will leave alone. The latter get about 90 per cent. of the feed scattered on the ponds. They become so well educated that they follow the wagons around from pond to pond, and light upon the scattered grain like bees on honey until a single shot will sometimes lay out half a hundred. In fact the general recourse to feeding is the chief reason why mudhens are so plentiful on the club ponds.

The ideal feeding is by planting something the ducks like. Wild rice, wild celery, wild potatoes, certain kinds of seed tule, are all very well. Egyptian and Kaffir corn have both been tried, they do not make much of a success. The blackbirds descend upon the crop in shoals and millions, and what they leave is not worth harvesting.

Several of the gun clubs, among them the Golden West, tried feeding Indian corn with considerable success, the kernals being to large for the mudhens. Broken lima beans have also been tried with varying reports. Some declare they form splendid feed; others add, "for the mudhens," to the statement. If it were a feasible scheme, the scattering of grain on the hills where the ducks naturally resort at night for barley gleanings might be worth a trial. Big clubs like the Lomita and Boisa Chica could very easily try this experiment. The mudhens would not bother much there, for they seldom go far from the marsh.

FRANKLIN



DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR 1907 MODELS AND HAVE THOROUGH DEMONSTRATION BEFORE DECIDING

Runabout $1950	Superior Speed, Endurance and Economy Proven. Let Us Show You.	Light Touring Car $2000
Touring Car $2950		Six-Cylinder $4150

R. C. HAMLIN 1806 SOUTH MAIN STREET Phones: B4402, South 909

These Cars are now ready for demonstration.

Are You Satisfied

with your Auto repairs?

Why Not Try

Fenimore & Feuerborn

2416 West Seventh St.

Temple 28 Home F 1388 Corner Parkview and Seventh

Auto Cape Tops
"Made in Los Angeles"

There is nothing like leather. I am making a full leather top today, finished in brass, for runabout automobiles. I am selling this leather top for less money than you are paying other so-called top makers for imitation leather. This may seem to be extravagant language to state that I can sell leather for less than imitation, but I know this business and confine myself strictly to making tops and trimmings for automobiles and carriages, and do not branch off into the repairs or machine parts of automobiles, so that what I say here does not clash with any other branch of the business. I have the goods and can demonstrate to you everything that I have said here.

M. L. MORAN, 154 N. Los Angeles St.
PHONE MAIN 5416.

...DO NOT FORGET...

Pipes Make Fine Presents

They last for years, and are a constant reminder of the giver. Also do not forget that the largest stock and choicest selection of pipes and smoker's articles on the coast, is at

W. F. BALL 110 N. Spring St.

Est. 1882—The Quality Cigar Store Satisfaction Guaranteed

FINE PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRING

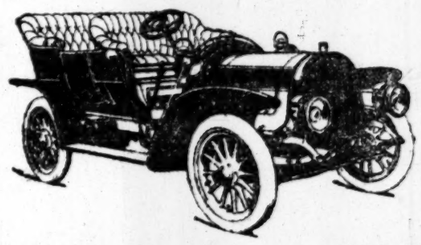
For Sale—

Packard Touring Car

CANOPY TOP

439 South Grand Ave. Pasadena, Cal.

Pope Hartford



5 Passengers '07 Model

Powerful Speedy
Comfortable Handsome
Demonstrator Here

Nuff Sed

We commence delivering this month
Have two deliveries open

White Garage

712 South Broadway

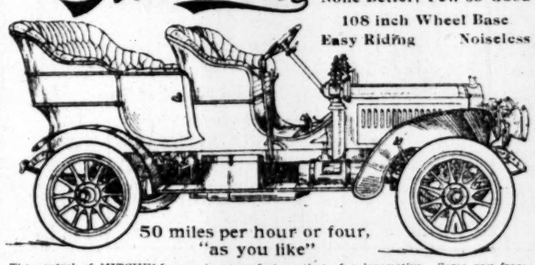
H. D. RYUS Manager Phones Ex. 790 W. R. RUESS Sales Manager

We exhibit Jan. 21-26 Automobile Show

The Mitchell 35 h.p. $2150

None Better, Few so Good

108 inch Wheel Base
Easy Riding Noiseless



50 miles per hour or four, "as you like"

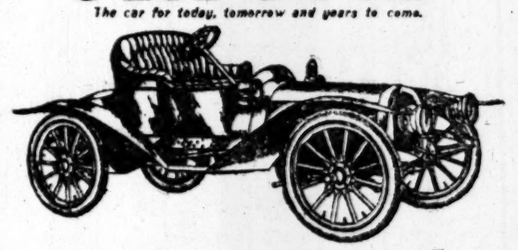
The control of MITCHELL cars is as perfect as that of a locomotive. Some pay from one to five thousand dollars more for cars that cost more to keep up—that are in the repair shop most of the time and when sold as second hand cars must stand double the amount of depreciation. They do this because they have a mistaken idea that good cars can not be built at MITCHELL prices. But there are a great many getting wise; come in and let us show you a list of recent buyers.

Mitchell Agency
380 So. Los Angeles St.

PHONES—Main 1216; Home 7033.

Aerocar

The car for today, tomorrow and years to come.



A demonstration will convince you that this is the car to buy if you want a high power runabout. Price $2150. Touring Cars $2650.

CLARENCE SMITH, Mgr., Auto Department

Capito Carriage Co. 1201 S. Main Street

Bicycles ...As a... Christmas Gift

Your boy or girl will be most happy if you present them with

Cleveland Tribune or California Bicycle....

We have a large stock of all sizes and colors at $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00 and $40.00

Make your selections now. We put aside until you want it delivered.

We sell Bicycles for cash or on the installment plan.

John T. Bill & Co.

Corner Tenth and Main Streets

STORE OPEN EVENINGS. Juvenile Automobiles $5.00 and up.

The Haynes 1907 Model T. $3650. The car repairmen seldom see. Model S. $2650. Model O. $2400. These are the same as model T. only smaller. Two carloads due this week. We can make immediate deliveries.

SUPERIOR AUTO CO. So. California Agents 130 E. 9th Street

Phone Home F2779, Main 8803

Automobiles.

WHITE GARAGE
Hartford — Pope — Tribune
White Steam Car
712 South Broadway
H. D. RYUS, Mgr. Phone Ex. 790

Reo Motor Cars
LEON T. SHETTLER
632 So. Grand Ave.
Sunset Ex. 688. Home Ex. 187

Cadillac Motor Cars AGENT
Lee Motor Car Co.
1218-20 So. Main

Dolson and Mora Motor Cars
J. F. McNAUGHTON
So. California Agent
711 So. Spring St.

"JACKSON"
Automobiles are built for power. They stand up under all weather and road conditions.
ALL MODELS IN STOCK.
A. W. GUMP AUTO CO., 1120 S. Main.

WAYNE
Touring Cars and Runabouts
16 to 60 horse-power, $800 to $3650
E. Jr. BENNETT AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
General Agents 1203-05 So. Main.

PREMIER
24 H. P.—$2250.00
5 Passenger Touring Car
W. COSBY 1042 SO. MAIN STREET

Franklin
Motor Cars
(4-cylinder air-cooled)
R. C. HAMLIN
Agent for Southern California
Home 24402; South 909 1806 S. Main St.

POPE-TOLEDO
PACKARD
THOMAS
STEVENS-DURYEA
BUICK
Western Motor Car Company
415 Southhill Street.

The Maxwell
"Perfectly simple and simply perfect."
MAXWELL, BRISCOE, WILCOX CO.
Western Distributing Agents.
Phone Broadway 6089. Home 5667.
1211-1213 South Main.

A FINE DAY FOR A DRIVE CALL UP

Lusk Cab Co

Hacks or Cabs, Tallyhos Buggies, Coupes, etc, for hire. Twenty Passenger tallyho; drivers in livery.

750 South Main Street

BOTH PHONES 297

If you want swell fitting suits cheap, call on

United Misfit Clothing Co.

127 E. Third st., Phone Bdwy. 5016. We have a first-class line of tailor made suits, pants and overcoats. We also want to buy your cast-off clothing and personal property, especially dress and tuxedo suits. Highest prices paid. Dress and tuxedo suits for rent.

"READY AND RIGHT"
THE NEW CLOTHING
On Sale at the
Silverwood Stores

BETTER THAN PAYING RENT.

to BORROW of us, because you have your home at once and after a while you own it clear instead of having only a bundle of rent receipts.

6 per cent. we pay to our paid-up INVESTORS, more on our monthly payment plan.

Fidelity Savings and Loan Association

C. C. Boynton, Pres. G. H. Wadleigh, Secy. 125 S. Broadway.

100% Cash Profit in 30 Days

Our clients made this profit last month and got the cash. Let us tell you how you can do it.

R. D. Robinson Co.
(Ninth year in business.)
Phone 1913. 608 Grant Bldg. Los Angeles

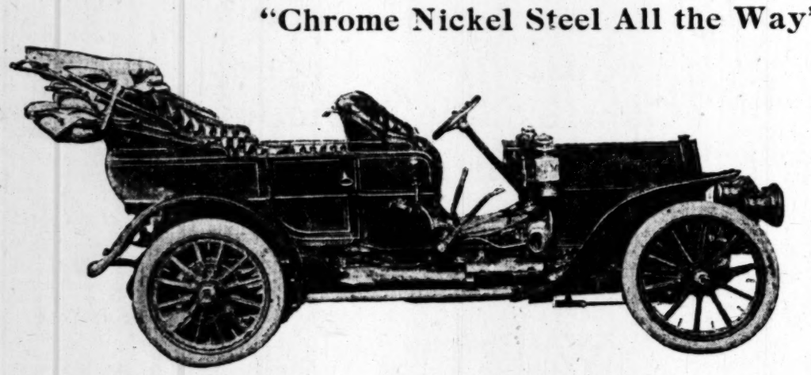
Harry H. Wallace. Rol King.

King & Wallace
REAL ESTATE AND MINING INVESTMENTS.
List your properties with us if you want quick returns.
Home A 1312. 215 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Sunset Main 1312. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Pope Toledo 1907

50 Horse Power

"Chrome Nickel Steel All the Way"



Never before has there been shown so much interest in the preliminary announcement of a new car, and never before has its arrival been waited for with the impatience with which the automobile-buying public are now waiting for the arrival of the new 1907 Pope-Toledo.

Everyone who looks over the advance drawings invariably exclaims, "GEE, IT MUST BE A CORKER!"

In view of the interest shown we are going to bring our demonstrator

By Express

Watch our bulletins for shipping date, then come in and arrange for demonstrations.

50-H.P. motor, mechanical valves, Deutsche waffen fabrik bearings throughout, magneto, 4-speeds selective, 36-inch wheels, seats for five in tonneau, are only a few of its exclusive features.

Owing to the Chrome Nickel Steel used in the new car, and the fact that it takes three times as long to work it, the product of the factory will be limited to 500 cars.

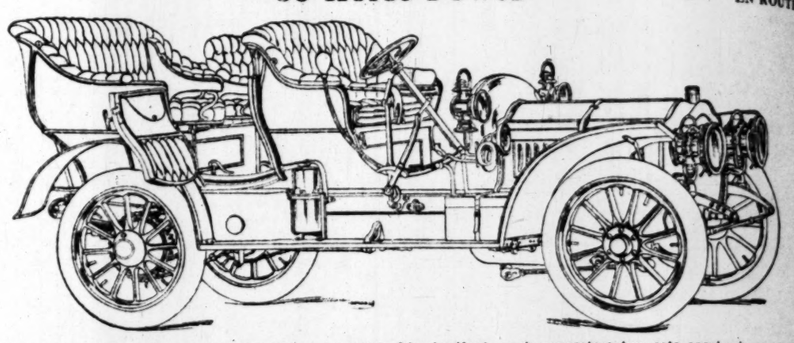
"Be sure you get one of the 500"

PRICE $4600

We Exhibit Jan. 21 to 26, Automobile Show

Thomas Flyer

60 Horse Power — **3 CARS EN ROUTE**



60-H.P.; direct valve lifts; geared Sims-Bosch magneto; Atwater-Kent spark generator; two sets spark plugs; 36-inch wheels; 4-inch front, 5-inch rear tires; 4 speed selective transmission; geared fan-drive.

Price With All Lamps, Extra Tonneau Seat and Top, $4300

Thomas Detroit 40 H.P.

Special Speed Runabout

The Thomas Detroit 40-Horse Power Car is the PERFECTED RESULT of four years' successful Automobile designing by such engineers and builders as Coffin, Chapin and others combined with the best ideas of the E. R. Thomas Motor Company (of Buffalo) corps of highly paid designers. The result is a car beyond their most sanguine expectations. All the best ideas of the best designers and the best construction of the best factories are incorporated in this new (or rather completely developed) car. 40-Horse Power Motor—Simple, clean cut, powerful and flexible. A 3-speed forward selective transmission, different in construction and handling from anything else. Large bearings, flexible control, and properly constructed and designed chassis, give to this car a wonderful sweetness of operation, unapproached by anything in her class. Large wheels and tires (34x4) a 112-inch wheel base, I beam axle, pan under entire motor and transmission, instantly removable. A wonder on hills, the smoothest, quietest, snappiest performer in the country. The touring car seats five, large roomy tonneau, fully equipped, lamps, storage battery, etc., $2900. The runabout is built as a runabout (not a touring car with the tonneau removed), and she can "go some—and then some," with full equipment... **$2900.00**

Demonstrator Has Arrived. Runabout En Route. Runabout or Touring Car, Price $2900

We Exhibit Jan. 21 to 26, Automobile Show

BULLETIN

Here you will find from week to week "what's doing" in the Automobile World.

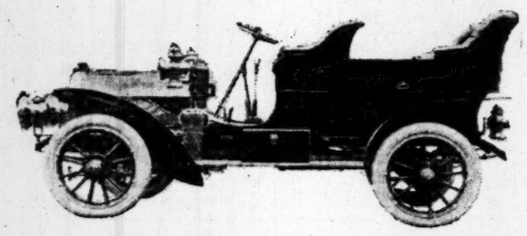
Week Ending Sunday, December 16th

12 BUICKS arrived. 36 BUICKS en route.
5 BUICKS sold to Fred R. Lewis.
2 BUICKS sold to San Diego.
STEVENS-DURYEAS delivered to Wright & Callender, Samuel A. Wood.
STEVENS-DURYEA for the United States Government Reclamation Service shipped.
STEVENS-DURYEA for E. B. Gage shipped.
STEVENS-DURYEA "Little Six" sold to W. H. Schweppe.
THOMAS FLYER demonstrator en route.
Another THOMAS FLYER shipped.
THOMAS DETROIT Touring Car and THOMAS RUNABOUT shipped.
PACKARD for Robert Marsh shipped.
PACKARD RUNABOUT for E. C. Anthony shipped.

Week Beginning Sunday, December 16th

Carload STEVENS-DURYEA to arrive.
PACKARD for A. L. Schwarz due to arrive.
PACKARD Runabout due to arrive.
THOMAS FLYER demonstrator to arrive.
12 BUICKS due to arrive.

Stevens-Duryea 1907



$2650

4-Cylinder Latest Model, with Large Body and Lamp Equipment.

Stevens-Duryea "Big Six" won the Free for All Event in Riverside Hill Climb and ALSO makes fastest time of the day. Time 5:41½.

Here are Some Stevens-Duryea Owners; Ask Them

E. W. Scripps	E. R. Frisbie	T. B. Lewis	R. E. Reid
C. Culver	Judge J. E. Bicknell	A. T. Crossley	C. F. L. Kinnear
J. L. Giroux	Henry E. Huntington	Dr. E. R. Smith	U. S. Government
F. A. Jackson	Dr. Norman Bridge	C. D. Beebee	A. B. Daniels
Allen Hancock	L. Patterson	L. V. W. Brown	Samuel A. Wood
F. P. Burch	L. Garnier	J. M. Macrae	J. B. Van Nuys
Hoffman Richardson	Matthew Slavin	John D. Foster	A. N. Gage
Dr. Bert Boyd	H. K. Bradley	C. H. Hamilton	Wright and Callendar
Henry Henke	C. S. Holman	H. C. Brown	

A new model, the "Little Six," 35-H.P., weight 2100 lbs., 114-inch wheel base; 34x4 wheels. Can you beat it? Place your order to secure early delivery. Two carloads 4-cylinder Touring Cars and Runabouts en route. One carload just received.

The "Big Six" 60-H.P. most powerful American car made.

STEVENS-DURYEAS BRING HIGHER PRICES SECOND HAND THAN ANY OTHER CAR.

"THERE'S A REASON"

——MADE BY——

Stevens-Duryea Company
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

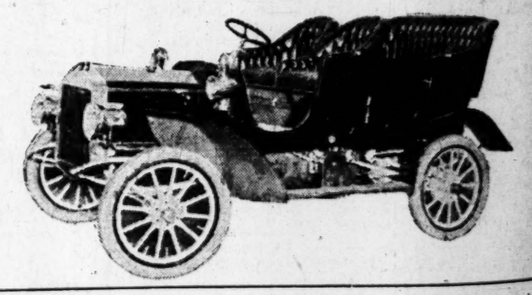
Western Motor Car Company

415 South Hill Street

CHAS. E. ANTHONY, President. EARLE C. ANTHONY, Manager.

We Exhibit Jan. 21 to 26, Automobile Show

1907 Buick



Price Complete

$1400

Full 22 H. P.

Won Runabout ($1250.00 and under) cup, also won Touring Cars ($1600.00 and under) cup in Riverside Hill Climb on Thanksgiving Day, 1906.

Endurance Run Around the Kite June 29-30, '06—Three Buicks with perfect scores, one Buick won Runabout cup.

Pasadena-Altadena Hill Climb February 22, '06—Buick wins in two classes. Only cars making better time were Pope-Toledo, Packard, Thomas.

12 Cars Just Received, besides these, we have

30 Cars Now in Transit

Be Sure the Car You Buy Is 1907

ALL BUICKS USED IN THE HILL CLIMB WERE REGULAR STOCK ENGINES, 4 1-2x5-INCH CYLINDERS.

Southern California Agents

Hughes-Johnson Company, Long Beach	Fred R. Lewis, Pomona
Pasadena Auto Company, Pasadena	E. V. Caldwell, Ontario
Hunt Automobile Company, San Diego	C. H. Judd, Azusa
Redlands Auto Company, Redlands	F. Fay Sibley, Riverside
	Wm. F. Lutz & Co., Santa Ana
	Arrowhead Garage, San Bernardino

Western Motor Car Company

DISTRIBUTORS

415 South Hill Street

CHAS. E. ANTHONY, President. EARLE C. ANTHONY, Manager.

We Exhibit Jan. 21 to 26, Automobile Show

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.
XXVITH YEAR.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

ONE-TIME NOTICES	1	1-2
SPECIAL NOTICES	1	2-3
CHURCH NOTICES	1	3
SOCIETY MEETINGS		3-4
PERSONAL	1	4-7
WANTED—Help, Male	1-2	7, 1-5
WANTED—Help, Female	2-3	5, 7-1
WANTED—Situations, Male	3	2-4
WANTED—Help, Male, Female	3	2
WANTED—Situations, Female	3	4-6
WANTED—Situations, Male and Female	3	6
WANTED—Agents, Solicitors	3	7
WANTED—Partners	3	6-7
WANTED—Rooms, Board	4	1
WANTED—Work by day	4	1
WANTED—Houses	4	1
WANTED—Rooms	4	1
WANTED—To rent	4	1-2
WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate	4	2-4
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous	4	5-6
TO LET—Rooms	4-5	6-7, 1-2
TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms	5	2
TO LET—Furnished and Unfurnished	5	2
TO LET—Flats	5	2-3
TO LET—Furnished Flats	5	3
TO LET—Apartments, Furnished	5	3-4
TO LET—Rooms and Board	5	4-5
TO LET—Houses	5-6	5, 7-1
TO LET—Furnished Houses	6	1-2
TO LET—Stores, Offices	6	2-5
TO LET—Beach Property	6	5
TO LET—Farming Lands	6	5
TO LET—Country Homes	6	5
TO LET—Poultry Ranches	6	5
BUSINESS CHANCES	6-8	5-7, 1
SWAPS	8	1-2
LIVE STOCK FOR SALE	8-9	2-7, 1-2
LIVE STOCK WANTED	9	2
LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE	9	2
LOST, STRAYED, FOUND	9	3
MONEY TO LOAN	9	4-6
MONEY WANTED	9	6-7
STOCKS AND BONDS	9-10	
THINGS ON WHEELS	10	
MINING AND ASSAYING	11	
EDUCATIONAL	11	
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION	11	
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	11	
ATTORNEYS	11	
PHYSICIANS	11	
DENTISTS	11	
NURSES	11	
DRESSMAKING	11	
TYPEWRITERS	11	
PATENTS	11	
GOVERNMENT LAND	11	
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	11	

Classified Liners

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Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night, and secure prompt and careful attention. Rates one cent a word each insertion in the Daily; 1¼ cents a word in the Sunday edition; minimum charge, 25c.

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

To insure real estate advertisements being classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Rate 1¼ cents per word.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—Fresh Today.

This classification is especially intended to bring announcements which, in the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as: Legal notices of all kinds, assessment, delinquent and company-meeting notices, fraternal notices (funeral notices excepted), notices to advertisements in some other part of the paper, also all events to occur on any certain date named. No standing advertisements accepted for this classification.)

OLD Bronze Brush and Cup, 25c. Paints and enamels, 10c; wagon paints, 25c; carriage paints, 50c; pints, 45c; bath tub paints, 25c; pts., 40c; 7-ft. (not 6-ft.) shades, good work, at prices no higher than charged for inferior materials, which is guaranteed. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Marshuta Optical Co., No. 238 South Spring street.

HOLIDAY Wall Paper Sale. Sale; big cut; you save if you buy now; we bought the Parker Del stock, which sell for less than ½ price: 10c paper, 5c; 25c paint, $1.25; tapestry, 25c; 50c shades, 25c; $1.50 for gal. F. J. Bauer, 217 W. 1st st. Main 4904. Home B7671.

FREMONT Circle Musicale. To be given by Miss Scott and her pupils, under the auspices of Fremont Circle, No. 4, F. of A., Wednesday evening, December 19th, at 8 o'clock, at Burbank Hall, 344 S. Hill st. Admission 15 cents.

Turkey Shoot Redondo, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 23 and 24, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 p.m.; 50 yards range at target. Take S. P. cars; get off at Maria ave. and go south.

PLANERS And Pressers. Suits sponged and pressed, 35c; suits dry steam cleaned by expert men tailors, $1.50. Hats reblocked by expert men tailors, 50c. 516 West 8th. Home B7671.

PRINTER And Jobbing Shop. Cards and office fixtures. Furniture repaired and refinished. Hardwood lumber. Planing Mill. 746 S. Main.

Best Christmas Present is the Premium Typewriter that will write as good work as a $100 machine. Inquire room B. The values that made the Premium famous. Walter Bros., 427 South Broadway.

DRAWING Drafting of every description: structural, mechanical and ornamental detailing; map work a specialty; accurate work guaranteed. Box 127, Times Office.

For Sale Corner, a 40-ft. lot near Figueroa and 36th st; east front lot; must sell this week; may take less for a quick sale. Box 160, Times Office.

NOVELTIES For Xmas. Different and new—avoid the crowded stores; superb goods at moderate prices. Studio, 239 S. Hill st.

Personal Collection. Japanese and Chinese curios; will exchange. L. box 157, Times Office.

Fur And Glove Makers. Buy factory prices. Big assortment. Hellman Bldg.

KODAKS, Cameras and kodak finishing in connection with our complete photographic department; developing and printing, using only the best Eastman materials, which insures good work, at prices no higher than charged for inferior materials. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Marshuta Optical Co., No. 238 South Spring street.

PIANO Circle Musicale. To be given by Miss Scott and her pupils, under the auspices of Fremont Circle, No. 4, F. of A., Wednesday evening, December 19th, at 8 o'clock, at Burbank Hall, 344 S. Hill st. Admission 15 cents.

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New York Institute of Dermatology. Improved painless method of removing wrinkles, scars, pittings and all facial blemishes. No hollow cheeks filled by the latest scientific method without pain or delay. Our home treatment for tan removed, superb, twenty years' experience and skin specialists. Prof. and Mrs. Ross Hope at., Los Angeles.

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Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

ONE-TIME NOTICES	1	1-2
SPECIAL NOTICES	1	2-3
CHURCH NOTICES	1	3
SOCIETY MEETINGS	1	3-4
WANTED—Help, Male	2-3	4-7
WANTED—Help, Female	3	7
WANTED—Situations, Male	3	2-4
WANTED—Help, Male, Female	3	2
WANTED—Situations, Female	3	4-6
WANTED—Situations, Male and Female	3	6
WANTED—Agents, Solicitors	3	7
WANTED—Partners	3	6-7
WANTED—Rooms, Board	4	1
WANTED—Work by day	4	1
WANTED—Houses	4	1
WANTED—To rent	4	1-2
WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate	4	2-4
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous	4	5-6
TO LET—Rooms	4-5	6-7, 1-2
TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms	5	2
TO LET—Furnished and Unfurnished	5	2
TO LET—Furnished Rooms	5	2-3
TO LET—Furnished Flats	5	3
TO LET—Apartments, Furnished	5	3-4
TO LET—Rooms and Board	5	4-5
TO LET—Houses	5-6	5, 7-1
TO LET—Furnished Houses	6	1-2
TO LET—Stores, Offices	6	2-5
TO LET—Beach Property	6	5
TO LET—Farming Lands	6	5
TO LET—Country Homes	6	5
TO LET—Poultry Ranches	6	5
BUSINESS CHANCES	6-8	5-7, 1
SCRAPS	8	1-2
LIVE STOCK FOR SALE	8-9	2-7, 1-2
LIVE STOCK WANTED	9	2
LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE	9	3
LOST, STRAYED, FOUND	9	3
MONEY TO LOAN	9	4-7
MONEY WANTED	9	7
STOCKS AND BONDS	9-10	1
BONDS ON WHEELS	10	1
ASSAYING AND ASSAYING	11	1
EDUCATIONAL	11	1
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION	11	1
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	11	1
ATTORNEYS	11	1
DENTISTS	11	1
PHYSICIANS	11	1
HOMES	11	1
HOMEMAKING	11	1
TYPEWRITERS	11	1
INVESTMENT LAND	11	1
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	11	1

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Ten Route. Run- $2900

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We cannot guarantee accurate classified properly, must be in the office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Rate 1¼ cents per word.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

Fresh Today.

PRIVATE Home for Old People. Graduate nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 524 E. 33d st.

CHRISTMAS Trees. Cheap; wholesale or retail. Address L, box 151, Times Office.

$7.50 Nickle Plated Gas Heaters. $3.75, $1.45 cane box seat chairs, $60, at Levy's, 314 S. Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THIN, WASTED, HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECKS ROUNDED OUT TO SYMETRICAL PROPORTIONS, PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY in one visit. All facial cavities, such as expressional depressions around the mouth, dimples that have settled into wrinkles, positively filled without detention. Indoors. No paraffine, no lumping. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Thin hands restored to plumpness by immediate process. Wrinkles, smallpox pittings and facial defects removed painlessly in one sitting. Baggy and puffy eyelids, scowls and crows completely routed by the New-Skin Restoration Process. Freckles, moles and superfluous hair destroyed in one treatment. MRS. M'NAIL, THE LEADING DERMATOLOGIST of the Pacific Coast. Practice established in Los Angeles 18 1898. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 10 years ago and presetn customers can be seen and interviewed at 122 N. FLOWER, W. Second st. car. 'Phone 7107. City reference and physicians' indorsement on file at the office. 16

S. N. HEROLD, DERMATOLOGIST and ELECTRICAL SPECIALIST of New York and St. Louis.

The inventor of the TEN NEEDLE PROCESS FOR THE PAINLESS, SCARLESS and PERMANENT removal of SUPERFLOUS HAIR.

PASTA THERESTICUM, the GREAT HYGIENIC FACIAL TONIC, which has placed A GOOD COMPLEXION WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY WOMAN, and the GREATEST WRINKLE PREVENTIVE ever invented. DEEPEST WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS, SCARS, MOLES and all FACIAL BLEMISHES removed BY MY PERFECTED METHODS.

1151 S. FLOWER ST., LOS ANGELES.

REFERENCES. Booklet upon application. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. 16

THE AUDIT COMPANY of Los Angeles. Incorporated under the laws of California. Established 1902. Reorganized 1906. PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS. 418-20 Los Angeles Trust Building. Home Phone A8526.

Carson C. Cook, Pres.; S. B. Wallace, Mgr.; Wm. V. Cook, V.-P.; N. J. Nelson, Sec. TRAINED ACCOUNTANTS.

Books audited and certified to, examinations and investigations made, tangled accounts straightened out, books planned, opened, closed, kept by the month, we have a special staff for this purpose; advice members; ships issued to inexperienced book-keepers. 100 REFERENCES.

TO REAL ESTATE AND OTHER CLASSified Advertisers: The forthcoming Mid-winter Number of The Times, to be issued Jan. 1, 1907, will be a splendid medium for the exploitation of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad, who are figuring on emigrating to the Southwest. The rate will be 2c per word for classified announcements to run in the magazine section of this special issue. "Liner" copy will be received up to and including Dec. 27.

THE AUDIT COMPANY of LOS ANGELES, 418-20 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.

We have added to our public accounting business a department of "Public Stenography" in charge of Mrs. E. J. Yates. We are prepared to do first-class work of all kinds. Correspondence, legal documents, business statements, manuscripts and all kinds of typewriting. THE AUDIT COMPANY, Public Accountants and Auditors, 418-20 L. A. Trust Bldg. Home Phone A8526.

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—4 LBS. Pekoe tea, 25c; 3 pkgs. Gem rice, 25c; 6 lbs. prunes, 25c; 7 lbs. beans, 25c; 8 lbs. pastried wheat, 25c; 6 lbs. Farina, 25c; 3 cans blackberries, 25c; 6 pkgs. Ham, 25c; creamery butter, 30c; eggs, 30c; bacon, 16c; pickles by the 10 lbs. lard, 9c; 5 lbs. pure buckwheat, 25c; maple syrup, 20c; comb honey, 16c. ECONOMIC, 246 East Fifth st.

MADAM DUCREY, WHO IS PERMANENTly located at 237 S. Beaudry ave., cordially invites the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity to call and investigate her mode of treatment for removing all facial blemishes, such as wrinkles, smallpox pittings and freckles; also, flabby neck that is such a worry to ladies, living demonstration of her work can be seen at her parlors. Consultation free.

LADIES, COME AND GET FREE TRIAL treatment for head, face, neck and bust given by Mme. B. Harris at her beauty parlor 1213 W. 16th. Want to show you what expert, up-to-date treatment means. All are invited, absolutely no charge.

HORSEMEN—HORSEMEN!

Get Acquainted with Us.

UNIAED HARNESS CO., 652 S. Main st.

FURNITURE REPAIR WORKS—RATTAN and wicker furniture repaired, upholstering of all kinds, mattress remaking, Mattresses, box couches and cots made to order. Cane seating. Home Phone 24387. Broadway 4382. 1202 S. MAIN.

$100 FOR COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR MAking art goods; sell readily; fascinating work for man or woman, at home; all Southern California for your market; one month's help and supplies furnished; need be convinced. 1533 ECHO PARK AVE.

LADIES, THE SAMPLE SHOE SHOP IS selling in all sizes ladies' $3.50, $4 and $5 shoes for $2 a pair. Nothing higher. Fifth Floor MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., Salesroom 502, 207 S. Broadway.

IT WILL BE TO THE BEST INTERESTS of all members of the K.O.T.M.M. living in Southern California to communicate with R. F. SIMONEAU, P.K., Angelus Tent No. 2311, 331 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS' VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants. 244 S. Broadway.

WALL PAPER CLEANED, REPAIRED, hung by Chicago expert; tinting furniture, refinishing, painting, high-class work, low prices. Phone BROADWAY 2429. Keep for future reference.

THE ANTELOPE VALLEY GAZETTE, published at Lancaster, Cal., for 18 years, gives snaps in land and ranches. Send stamp-addressed envelope to the GAZETTE, Lancaster, Cal.

MARCONI WIRELESS. INSTALLMENTS; small monthly payments accepted. Call or write for prospectus and terms. E. J. OWENS & CO., 729 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED, STATEMENTS prepared or small set of books kept at reasonable rate, by practical accountant. Address J, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references. I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, electric needle specialist, 746 W. 7th st. Phone 654.

FOR SALE—GRAND REMOVAL SALE, wardrobe couches this week at cost, buy of the manufacturer and save 50 per cent. PHILLIPS, 426 S. Hope st.

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50. In convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2228, 121½ S. Broadway.

PERFECTION GAS MACHINES PRODUCE the cheapest gas for light and fuel. Can be independent. For particulars address CRAYTON MFG. CO., 119 S. Broadway.

DR. A. POLACKY, OCCULIST AND OPTIcian, 217 W. 3rd, will guarantee a perfect fit in glasses. Examination free. MAIN 6031.

ESPERANTA SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY evening 8 o'clock at the headquarters, 102 BLANCHARD BLDG., 232 S. Hill. Beginners' class 7:30. Seats free.

DR. A. PLASKEY, OCCULIST AND OPTIcian, of 40 years experience, will guarantee a perfect fit in glasses or money refunded. 217 W. THIRD.

I MAKE $20 A WEEK OUTSIDE OF BUSIness hours. Nothing to sell, solicit or learn. Full details, 25c. C. P. W., P.O. BOX 185, Amsterdam, N. Y.

TWENTY MILLION FAMILIES USE AN article that we will teach you how to make—for 10 cents. Worth several dollars. THE DRYMORE SYSTEM, St. Louis, Mo.

WE WANT TO GET RID OF ALL OUR parrot cages and stands before Christmas; cut prices. WEED HARDWARE CO., 223 S. Main.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; GOOD WHITE bristol, conveniently boxed; other printing, low prices. COOK BROS., 101½ S. Broadway.

HEPBURN SCREEN CO., MANUFACTURers of window shades, window screens and doors. Old screens recovered. 1620 S. MAIN. Phones Main 7092, Home 5356.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Main 715. Home A8254.

DR. MAUD HOLLEY, VACUUM DEVELOper, 254½ S. Spring, room 2. Phone 7469.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home B4719. West 291. MRS. HEATH.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

CARR'S— CUCUMBER for the COMPLEXION. FANNY BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO., 321 S. Hill. 16

PARASOL AND GLOVE MAKERS. Buy here at factory prices. Big assortment. 111 W. FOURTH ST., H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FEATHER PILLOWS, RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 758 San Pedro. Phone Sunset Main 1166, Home 8941.

LITERARY WORK REVISED, CORRECTED and neatly typewritten; terms reasonable. MORRIS, Santa Rosa Annex, 339 San Pedro st.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR HARness oiled. See F. J. KORST, 712 San Julian st. Prices reasonable. 16

BURLAP SHADES, PAINTS, WALL PAper, mouldings, shingle stain. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING 10c per line. Minimum charge 25c.

SAFE HOME REMEDY FOR DRINK AND tobacco. Temperaline Co., 317 W. 3rd, L. A.

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS, SCOTT, THE roofer, 1622 S. MAIN, will fix it.

CHURCH NOTICES—

With Place and Hour.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Fifth and Olive, "Temple Auditorium." Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by Pastor Robert J. Burdette. Morning topic, "An Imperative Duty;" evening, "The Bell Buoys." Sunday-school at 9:30; young people's meeting at 6:15. Room for all and welcome for all. Come and hear the great Austin organ and the beautiful chimes. Come and identify yourself with this congregation. Make the Temple your church home. You will be welcome as Christian hearts can make you. And come to our prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night. 16

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st. near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., pastor; Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, choirmaster, Dean Walter F. Skeele, organist. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Dr. Warren F. Day will preach on "Taking God into Account." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Horace Day will give a sermon-lecture, illustrated by the stereopticon, on "The Parables of the Pacific; or, What Have We Gained by Our Occupature and of Christian Work in the Hawaiian Islands."

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st. (near many leading hotels.) the Rev. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean, and rector. Services, 7:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p.m. The Rev. Joseph N. Blanchard, late priest in charge of Trinity Church, Boston, is expected to preach in the morning. The rector will preach in the evening, subject, "Thy Kingdom Come." A cordial welcome for all. The rich and the poor meet together. All are brethren. Come! 16

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST of Los Angeles, service in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Children's Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (Episcopal), 514 W. Adams st., near Figueroa. Rev. Lewis G. Morris, Rector. Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; this is a free church, all are cordially invited. Take Grand ave. car to Adams st.

MAGNOLIA AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Magnolia ave. and W. 25th st.; Jesse P. McKnight, pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; church services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; sermon by the pastor. Brethren will be administered at the evening service. A cordial welcome for all.

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, 417 Broadway. Dr. Dowling speaks tonight on "Every-day Life in the Great Beyond. Facts Concerning Spirit Return, Platform, Materializations, Psychometrical, Inspirational Speaking, Etc." Silver collection. 16

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th. Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; sermon by pastor at 11 a.m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p.m.; sermon at 7:30 p.m. Seats free. Good music. All invited. 16

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, N. AVE. 56, Highland Park. O. M. Owen, pastor, will, both morning and evening, exchange pulpits with Pastor Roger Sherman of the Adventist Christian Church on N. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

GOSPEL SERVICE TONIGHT AT 7:45 IN the Central Baptist Church, S.E. corner of 16th and Flower sts., conducted by Rev. D. McFayden, Evangelist from Vancouver, B. C. All are cordially invited. No collection. 16

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGueroa and 20th sts., preaching by the pastor, Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D.D., at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; subjects, morning, "A Child's Welcome;" evening, "Absurd Answers to Prayer."

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN), 925 S. Flower st., Burt Estes Howard, minister. Morning service at 11; sermon by Rev. Charles Wagner of Redlands, 7:45 p.m., song service by the choir; request programme. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. 16

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, 15th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Myers, pastor; services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Christ's Sword in History." Everyone one welcome.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1550 Figueroa st. Sermon at 11 by the pastor, Dr. Canfield. You are cordially invited to attend.

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., PASTOR OF Westlake M. E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; evening, 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

FREE READING ROOM, CONTAINING Metaphysical Library, 611 GRANT BLDG., corner 4th and Broadway. Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Bailey of Boston will conduct the healing meeting Thursday evening. Subject: "The Science of Metaphysical Healing." All welcome. Among choice titles of books on sale are "Joy Philosophy," "Shrine of Science," "Healing Currents," "As Nature Whispers," "My Little Book of Prayer," "Dwellers in Two Planes," "Essences," "Emerson Calisthenics," "New Thought Pastels," "Philosophy of Living," "Krishna," "Idols Dethroned," etc. Let us send you a subscription to "SWASTIKA," edited by Dr. Alex. J. McIver-Tyndall of Denver. George Edwin Durnell, one of the contributors. Hours 12 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 1 to 5. Home phone 1715.

JAMES ERNEST COLLINGE WILL HOLD soul services at 11 and 8 today at Home of Soul, 1327 Georgia street, 11 a.m., "Resurrection of the Human to the Divine." 8 p.m., "Soul Song Service." Healing service, in the silence, Thursday, 8 p.m. The Home is open at all times for healing. 16

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

SPIRITUALIST GRAND MASS MEETING today, Memorial Hall, 220½ S. Main. Lyceum at 10. Conference, 11. Lectures and messages, 2 and 7:30. Best of music, speakers and mediums. Silver collection in the evening. 16

MINNESOTA GOPHER CLUB MEETS IN Assembly Hall, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening. Social and programme. Tourist and resident Minnesotans invited. 16

STANTON RELIEF CORPS, NO. 16, MEETings second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 1 o'clock, in VICTORIA HALL, No. 315½ S. Spring st. Geneva B. Aigin, president; Ella M. French, secretary.

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS, PERMANENT minister of the Los Angeles Fellowship, will speak on the question, "Have You Seen God?" at Blanchard Hall at 11 o'clock; best music. A cordial invitation is extended to all. 16

VEDANTA SOCIETY LECTURE BY SWAMI Sachchidanandda of India. "Walt Whitman: The Lover Sage." 3 p.m. today, Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. HILL. Silver collection. 16

THE PEOPLE'S PSYCHIC CONFERENCE, psychology and healing meeting, 10:30 a.m., 542 S. MAIN, Burbank Hall. Spiritual song service. Messages by Mrs. J. J. Whitney. All welcome. 16

A. LEUIN WILL ADDRESS THE REGULar propaganda meeting of the Socialist party tonight at Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st. Admission free. 16

NOTICE—JOHN SLATER WILL GIVE MESsages for People's Psychic Society this 10:30 a.m. 542 S. MAIN, Burbank Hall. All welcome. 16

LIBERAL CLUB TONIGHT, 225 MERCHANTS' Place, "NEW FORCES IN AMERICAN POLITICS," by Fred J. Spring; questions and discussion; public invited. 16

BABA BHARATI LECTURES TONIGHT AT Arcadia Tuesday, 270 W. 16th, at 8. Subject: "My Mission to America." Silver collection. 16

HYGIENISTS' CLUB MEETS TODAY, 2 p.m., at Boswell Hall, 534 S. Main st. Prof. H. C. Tripp, speaker. Subject: "Suggestion." Everybody invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

JOHN SLATER, THE CELEBRATED TEST psychic, under the auspices of Burbank Spiritual Society, will hold one of his famous mental and spiritual meetings this afternoon at 2:30 sharp, Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st. The afternoon meeting will be devoted entirely to tests, messages, and answering sealed written questions. There will be no meeting in the evening, but Mr. Slater will assist at our 11 o'clock service. These two services will be the only opportunity that you will have of witnessing Mr. Slater's wonderful powers. 16

OCCULT SECRETS. EVERY-DAY LIFE in the Great Beyond, Facts Concerning Spirit Return, Materializations, 'Platform Tests,' Inspirational Speaking, Etc.; Occult History of the Fox Sisters' Demonstrations and the 'Rochester Knockings.'" Subject of Dr. Dowling's lecture, Church of Humanity, Mammoth Hall, 417 BROADWAY, tonight. Admission 10 cents. 16

MRS. MAY CECIL LINCOLN OF BUFfalo, N. Y., one of the ablest and most eloquent of public speakers, will lecture before the Progressive Club this evening at 8 o'clock in Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill, on the subject: "Reincarnation Is a Fact." A pleasing feature of the meeting will be a vocal solo by Miss Maud Elmolin, who possesses a wonderfully beautiful tenor voice, highly cultivated. Free. 16

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD SOCIETY hold meetings at 2:45, lecture by Dr. Green; "Immortality of the Soul." Evening meeting, 8 o'clock; subject "History of the Lost Word," followed by messages, readings at both meetings, names given, questions answered. CENTRAL HALL, 121½ S. Broadway. 16

MRS. BELLE EDWARDS, THE WORLD'S greatest platform test psychic, will be heard tonight before the Society of Eternal Progression at Mammoth Hall, 417 S. Broadway. If skeptical regarding spirit return do not fail to hear Mrs. Edwards. She answers sealed questions and gives beautiful spirit messages. Come early to secure seat. Take elevator to third floor, Hall 3. 16

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA, LOS ANGELENOS BRANCH. MEETINGS FREE TO ALL. Fridays, 8 p.m., talks on Theosophy. Wednesdays, 8 p.m., "Secret Doctrine" class. Sundays, 7 to 9 p.m., answers to queries. 342 S. BROADWAY, room 7. Night.

"WHERE YOUR POWER LIES!" FREE lecture, illustrated by each face. VANKEEN INSTITUTE, 8 p.m. eve., 625 S. Figueroa st., between 6th and 7th, corner of Orange; lawn in front of house. "What Your Eyes Tell." Free. Illustrated lecture, 8 Wednesday eve. Cut this out.

J. SITTT WILSON GIVES THIRD ADdress on "The Science of Human Freedom, A Message to the Individual," at 2:30 p.m. sharp, in Symphony Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. Hill st. Admission free. Silver collection. Classes in metaphysics organized in January. Keep my notice Sunday. Sheldon never asks questions?

STANDING CHALLENGE. $5000—FOR HIS EQUAL—$5000. SHELDON has been a native of California for the last eighteen years and is legally ordained, to one of the oldest spiritualist societies in the world.

My only reason for calling you by name and what you call for—I do this incidentally as a chain to read by.

He will tell you frankly your condition and what you may expect; if nothing can be done for you he will not take one cent of your money. Has he told this honestly to the face of it?

The following list shows purely and simply what Sheldon is consulted by the most popular and most noted men and women of the world, and his reading of their lives has pronounced them wonderful: Julia Marlowe, Sarah Bernhardt, Helen Gould, Hon. C. H. Harrison, President McKinley, President Harrison, President Cleveland, Senator Depew, Senator Hanna, Senator Foraker, Senator Spooner.

No man has ever been consulted in more notable cases than he. In Europe and America he has advised thousands in various walks of life, and always to their advantage.

Sheldon stands alone, possessing a force, a power, a gift—call it what you will—that none can explain, none can account for.

During the last few months I have been brought around through this wonderful power of personal contact 721 marriages, 142 separations. Without any after thought, cause by the mutual consent of opposing parties; located 16 buried treasures; located 19 wills and 11 deeds; success in gaining $30 pensions; reunited 118 lost friends; helped 182 investors; there have been 714 cases of such private nature I do not feel like classifying; in fact, it suffices to only say there is no heart so sad or wish too great that your hopes cannot be speedily realized by the force of this wonderful power.

He can relieve your anxiety, care, embarrassment, can astonish, guide, comfort, cheer and strengthen you.

Make no change in business, do not buy or sell a commodity, do not buy mining stock, do not buy a lot, a farm, a ranch, or make a lease without first seeing Sheldon. He will advise you to your advantage. He asks no questions.

SUCCESS AWAITS YOU. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR WILL YOU ANSWER?

BEWARE of pretenders and partially developed mediums. They copy his advertisement and in many cases his name. Please remember, Professor Sheldon can be seen only at his home office, in the Windham, 109½ S. Broadway.

My practice and professional reputation are built upon "honor," reasonable charges, fair dealings, faithful service and speedy success for my clients have been for me the largest in Los Angeles, and that this city has been overrun with pretenders under the guise of clairvoyance, palmistry, etc., and that many of its best citizens would be only too anxious to visit a TRUE clairvoyant medium were they assured of satisfaction, therefore Prof. Milburn will do convince the public of Los Angeles of his superiority over all clairvoyant(s) give his full readings to all, for seven days only, at

55	55	00
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ASSISTED BY MME. ST. ELMO.

A scientific Palmist of ability. A graduate of Cheiro. The brightest star of her profession.

SPECIAL READINGS.

55	55	00
55	55	00
55	55	00
55	55	00
55	55	00
55	55	00
55	55	00

FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

REGULAR FEE, $2, $3 AND $5. ALL READINGS REDUCED THIS WEEK. If you contemplate consulting a life-reader, several things should be taken into consideration, ABILITY, the HONESTY of methods, the FAIRNESS of dealings, the HIGHER degree of work, the ACCURACY of each prediction, the COMBINATION of sciences used with the INTEREST taken in each case, the RESPECT shown to each caller, the fact of SECRECY in consultation, the FEE charged for services.

These things, taken under consideration, will place a thinking public in a position to judge intelligently and not be misled, imposed upon or their time thrown away.

WONDERFUL—ASTONISHING—CONVINCING. ST. ELMO WILL tell you your full name, age, occupation, your mother's maiden name and whom and when you will marry and what you called for, without asking you a question; will tell you the name of your sweetheart, or anything you want to know. He sends you away much wiser and happier than when you called.

IT'S NOT ONLY WHAT IT CAN BE SAID BY AN ABLE LIFE-READER, BUT WHAT CAN BE DONE, for besides the wonderful gift of second sight, St. Elmo possesses the secret knowledge of reconstructing unhappy domestic affairs, of making the home happy, of gaining the one you wish in marriage, of making the one you love admire and love you, of overcoming rivals and enemies, gives you the secret power of influencing others (without their knowledge,) into doing your every wish. LEARN THE EAST INDIA METHOD OF FASCINATION.

THE WALLACE, 406 W. SEVENTH ST. SPECIAL NOTICE.

To get the 25c reading you must bring this ad. with you.

| | | |

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—MALE HELP—
MURRAY & READY.
LEADING EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR AGENTS.
127-129 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
PHONE HOME A3018.
SUNSET BROADWAY 4615.
FREE FARE TO OSKIYOU COUNTY, $50 MILES NORTH
Laborers, drillers, teamsters, $67.50 month.
FREE FARE, THREE FARE
TO BORAX SMITH'S OWN RAILROAD.
NEW CAMP. LUDLOW.
20 teamsters ..... $2.50 day
10 laborers ..... $2.25 day
50 laborers ..... $2.50 day
24 rock men ..... $2.50 day
We are open today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SPECIALS.
Man, take charge of retail grocery dept., Arizona ..... $100 month.
Hardware clerk, Arizona ..... $25 week
Mine foreman, Arizona, good wages.
Cabinet makers, New Mexico ..... $3.50 day
Plumber, city ..... $4.00 to $5.00 day
Bridge carpenters, Las Vegas, Nev. ..... $2.00 day
Coach carpenter, San Diego ..... $3.25 day
Ranch blacksmith, San Diego ..... $2.75 day fd.
Camp blacksmith, city ..... $3.00 day
Camp blacksmith, country ..... $3.50 day
4 rough carpenters, near city ..... $3.00 day
3 house carpenters, south ..... $3.50 day
2 shoemakers, city ..... $3.00 day
2 bridge carpenters ..... $4.00 day
4 concrete mixers ..... $2.50 day
10 laborers, bridge gang ..... $2.50 day
6 Fresno painters, city, board, home ..... $3.25 day
4 coal wagon teamsters, city ..... $2.25 day
4 men 1400 olives ..... $.20 ton
1 buggy washer, city ..... $12 week
Slabberman, San Diego county ..... $30 mo. fd.
6 ranch hands near city ..... $2.25 day fd.
Ranch hands, Riverside county ..... $35 mo. fd.
Ranch hand near city ..... $20 mo. & R.
2 millmen, near city ..... $40 fd.
Millers, San Diego county ..... $40 fd.
Book-keeper and stenographer, good wages
Book-keeper and salesman, good wages.
3 woodchoppers ..... $4.00 cord
Man, handy with small boats ..... $40 mo. fd.
7 ranch teamsters, Orange county ..... $35 mo. fd.
FOR THE MINES.
4 single jack miners, Orange co. ..... $3.25 day
5 muckers ..... $2.50 day
3 single jack miners, Riverside Co. ..... $3.50 day
4 single jack miners, Arizona ..... $3.50 day
COOKS, ETC.
Cook ..... $18 week
Cook ..... $17 week
Cook, city, small restaurant, $40 room board
Waiter, city ..... $10 board
Dishwasher ..... $10 board
Kitchen man ..... $20 mo. fd. & lf.
MURRAY & READY.
127-129 S. Los Angeles st.

Don't forget our office at
11th and Market sts., San Francisco, Cal.
14th and Franklin sts., Oakland, Cal.
1053 Sixth st., Oakland, Cal.
Box 918, 92 Paso st., El Paso, Tex.
We also conduct
Lodging rooms, 50c, 75c, $1 per night, 11th and Market sts., San Francisco.
Phone MURRAY & READY.

WANTED—
CROWLEY'S LABOR AGENCY.
MAIN 1078. 111 E. 2nd st. HOME 3222.
SPECIALS.
50 MEN 20
BRIDGE GANG ..... $2.50 day.
HANDY MAN ..... CITY ..... $2.25 day.
CAMP COOK ..... RAILROAD CO. ..... $60 month.
2 FLUNKYS ..... RAILROAD CO. ..... $40 month.
WAITER ..... RAILROAD CO. ..... $40 month.
WAITER ..... LUNCH COUNTER ..... R.R. CO. ..... $40 month and found.
Cook on yacht ..... $50 month and found.
6 ranch teamsters ..... $30 month and found.
SPECIAL.
6 CARPENTERS ..... $4 day, 8 hours.
4 millwrights ..... $4 day, 8 hours.
Camp blacksmith ..... $3 day and found.
Teach gunmen ..... San Diego ..... $45 day.
Camp blacksmith, R.R. Co. ..... $2.50 day and found.
10 laborers ..... city ..... $2.50 day.
MAN TO RUN TOWN SITE ..... $2.25 day.
TONOPAH AND TIDEWATER
GREAT BORAX RAILROAD.
CAMP SPECIALS. STEADY ALL month.
Camp blacksmith ..... $3.50 day and found.
2 bridge carpenters ..... $2.50 day.
20 teamsters, city ..... $2.25 day.
29 laborers ..... $2.25 day.
WORLDS OF WORK.
16 SEE OFFICE LISTS. 16

WANTED—
We filled 106 positions during the month of October; salaries as high as $175 per month. We have a good position for you in South-west, New Mexico, Arizona, Southern California and northern Mexico, now open, for which we need immediately men in mercantile, clerical, engineering and mining lines, particularly who speak Spanish. State age and experience. For information in regard to terms, address
THE BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (established 1903.) 313 to 318 CENTURY BLDG., DENVER, COLO.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
246 Wall street, Los Angeles.
Phone Main 8425. Home 8425.
4 cafe cooks $45 month, 2 hotel cooks $35 month; 4 family cooks $20 month; 3 hotel dishwashers $8 week; 3 hotel waiters $8 week; 1 hotel porter $8 week; 1 restaurant cook $30 month; cook $25 month; 1 restaurant cook $35 month; cook for camp, furnish all kinds Japanese help on short notice.
CHARLEY NAKAMURA,
GENERAL LABOR CONTRACTOR. 18

WANTED—
JAPAN A. B. C. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Oldest and largest Agency in the City.
302 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
Phone Main 1947, Home F3713.
We furnish all kinds of first-class help promptly with responsibility.

House cleaning department. 18

WANTED — A FEW PEOPLE TO LEARN book-keeping and pay for tuition from their savings after 3 months in position. You can learn at your own home in a few weeks without loss of time or money. We guarantee to help you. For full information and our free book, "How to Succeed in Business." It tells you how you can better your position and make more money. COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Drawer 1400A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—TAILOR AND CUTTER WITH $2000 to buy old established merchant tailoring business in city of 15,000 population; Santa Fe, Salt Lake and S. P. R.R. run through city; Santa Fe shops alone has monthly pay roll of from $75,000 to $100,000; stock and fixtures invoice $800; $600 buys it if taken at once; other business demands owner's immediate attention. Address W. TAYLOR-WOOD, care Sun Office, San Bernardino. 18

WANTED—
A number of wholesale houses have commissioned us to secure them salesmen, bookkeepers and other At help for the coming year. If you have a satisfactory record, speak good and want to connect yourself with a first-class house, apply immediately to CALIFORNIA BUSINESS AGENCY, 1847 Fillmore st., San Francisco, Cal.

THE AMERICAN PORTABLE VIBRATOR will stimulate and increase the circulation, perfect circulation is perfect health. The beauty features interest the ladies; develops the neck and bust and makes the cheeks rose. Attaches to any electric light socket. Call and investigate or send postal and get free booklet. Price within reach of all. 407 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., corner Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—WE WANT THE SERVICES of a young man who will join us as partner in our business, must be of good habits and have good references, position good for about $40 per week, an investment of $450 required, $100 of which may be paid from earnings if desired; in answering state age and former occupation. Address L, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — A SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH of an eastern manufacturing concern invites applications from well educated young men between 24 and 34 for employment in its general offices, duties consisting of shipping and receiving, stock rooms and shop, positions permanent with excellent opportunity for advance. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
RED CROSS EMP. AGENCY,
130 E. Second st.
Main 8520. A7459.
We hereby respectfully solicit your orders for help. We work all over the U. S. Lists of male and female help wanted, we give all orders our immediate and proper attention, just treatment, to all "our motto."

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency.
631 S. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department our specialty.
Window cleaning department.
Phones—Home F7078; Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department assures responsibility. 19

WANTED—STEADY RELIABLE MAN TO buy 1-2 interest in old established fine paying cash business who can invest $400 with services, this business will pay you $125 per month, as your part, is clean agreeable work. Short hours. Owner will teach you the business. Call at 563 S. HILL ST. room 1, Owner has more business than one man can attend to. 16

WANTED—SEVERAL MORE MEN WITHout delay to prepare for examination for U. S. GAUGERS. NEW LAW FOR DENATURED ALCOHOL. NEXT EXAMINATION examination March 6, big salaries, life positions; no experience necessary. MR. SMALL, 507 Douglas Bldg., daily 9 to 5, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 9. 22

WANTED—
JAPANESE O. K. EMPLOYMENT AG'CY.
708 S. Grand ave., opposite P.O.
Phones Home F6119, Broadway 5526.
All kinds of help promptly furnished. Day work and general conditering department. House cleaning by day or contract.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST janitor at BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL, 507 W. 7th st., in exchange for room (not board) on premises, and instruction in shorthand and typewriting, with use of machine. Must be energetic and honest. References as to moral character required. 16

BANKRUPT STOCK AT HALF PRICE, good Christmas presents cheap. Decorated and undecorated wood novelties. Stationery souvenirs, etc. 426 WEST 7TH ST. 16

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
Established 1891.
A strictly first-class, reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed.
114 AND 116 E. SECOND ST.
Between Main and Los Angeles streets.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 969.
HOME EXCHANGE 569.
Slaughter-house butcher, Arizona, $70 and board.
Meat cutter and deliver, $15 week.
Tinner and sheet iron worker, $3.50 week.
Mine blacksmith, $3.50 wk.
Ranch blacksmith, $60 etc., $2.50 etc.
Blacksmith and shoer, $3.50 day.
Mine blacksmith, New Mexico, $3.50 day.
Miners, $2.75 day.
Bridge carpenters, $4 day.
Structural iron workers, $3.50 day.
Tile maker, $2.50 and board.
Coal miners, New Mexico.
Section foreman, $70 and house.
Quarrymen, $2.50 day.
Cabinet maker, $3.50 day.
Married man, dairy, $35 and house.
Married man, ranch, $40 and house.
Plow teamsters, $26 etc. month.
Man for orchard, $30 etc.
Milkers, $25 etc., $40 etc.
Milk wagon driver, $40 and per cent.
Wagon and scraper teamsters, $2.25 day.
Laborers, city, 8 hours, $2.25 day.
Laborers, city, 8 hours, $2.25.
Laborers on ditch, country, $2 day.
Concrete mixers, $2.50 day.
Boy for office, $6 week.
Orange pickers, $2 day.
Herder man and boy, $15 month.
Milker, Italian or Swiss, $45 etc.
All around cook, institution, A. T., $75 etc.
Boarding house cook, city, $50 etc.
Restaurant cook, city, $15 week.
Ranch cook, near city, $25 etc.
All around cook, country hotel, $60 etc.
Colored man and wife, cook, country, $60 etc.
All around baker, country, $6 etc.
Second baker, country, $15 etc.
Baker's helper, country, $8 and $10, room.
Buss boy, cafe, $20 male.
House man, hotel, $35 meals.
Colored waiter, country, $35 etc.
Bell boys, country, $15 etc.
Waiter, Nevada, fare advanced, $40 etc.
Marker and sorter, A. T., $18 week.
Camp flunkey, mine, $65 etc.
Baker's helper, hotel, $30 etc.
Cooks, bakers, waiters and kitchen helpers, please call, many new orders coming in Monday morning.
Female help please see ad. under female help wanted.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.
116-18 E. Second st.

WANTED—BUTCHER ..... $60 month, one who can work all around. Wages $75 to begin. Also want butchers' supply salesman, one who is well acquainted and can furnish good references. Will make the right grocery, coats and aprons. EMIL KIRCHER, 139 N. Main st. 16

WANTED—LIVE HUSTLING MAN WITH eastern influence, exceptional opportunity will be given party who can take the lead; can handle from $5 to $10 per week. Address H, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GOOD SIZED BOY 16 OR 17 years of age, to make himself generally useful, one who has worked in a merchant tailoring establishment preferred; good opportunity for advancement for right kind of boy. BUFFALO WOOLEN CO., 342 S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—COMPETENT AND ENERGETIC man with popular and well-established connection, to the retail dry goods trade as a side line. Small samples, liberal commission, extra heavy returns. Details at once. Move quick. Full particulars on application to THE COLUMBIA MFG. CO., Bay City, Mich.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS RELIABLE AND can invest $250 with his services in old established Spring st. business. This investment will bring you $100 per month; unexcelled opportunity; short hours; want steadyman; no experience necessary. Call at 702 SPRING ST., room 225. 16

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
502 W. Sixth st. Home 1252, Main 9553.
WAITERS, BARTERS,
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners,
BY HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT. 18

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, experienced in candy business, to carry an old-established fancy package line in California; must furnish unquestionable references as to previous success; splendid proposition to right party. Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile salesmen should look over applications with us for good positions; we ask no advance fee for our services, established in 1890; highest bank and mercantile references. Apply in person only. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are wanted for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet R2131, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them, free. Write now. CORRESPONDENCE CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Maryland Bldg., Washington, D. C. 16

WANTED—STRAIGHTFORWARD, INDUSTRIOUS young nonsmoker who considers his future) to get general experience in healthful, agreeable, permanent, growing business; must make small investment to assure entirety in work; good salary early promotion. Address H, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress, one who has a knowledge of city, also of building, as he must be able to point out the advantages and disadvantages of houses. Apply at 19 NICHOLL CO., The House People, 521 Byrne Bldg. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Home 4396. Main 2381. 114 W. 9th st.
All kinds HELP PROMPTLY FURNISHED.
Day work department, house and window cleaning by day or contract.

WANTED—BY A LEADING NEW YORK manufacturer of cutlery, competent traveling salesman to represent their line in four Western States. Apply to H. B. HUSTON, to 12 Sunday, Godfrey & Moore Drug Store, First and Spring. 16

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE charge of men's clothing and furnishing goods department, in department store; interior town; state experience, reference and salary expected. Address Blu 8, BAKERSFIELD, CAL. 16

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS SHOE SALESmen for large town, near the city; good salary and permanent position. Apply ground floor at BROWNSTEIN, NEWMARK & LOUIS, 226 S. Los Angeles st., bet. 10 and 12:30 or 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR 1907 TO handle our line in California. We have men making over $100 per week; high commissions. Permanent position for capable salesmen. McALLISTER-COMAN CO., 256 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE AND manage cigar stand and billiard parlor, one who can invest $275; I will take an interest cash, balance monthly payments; this business will pay you $150 per month; a grand opportunity for owner. 526 S. HILL ST. 16

WANTED—AMONG THE HUNDREDS OF business and technical positions described in our printed list, our monthly publication, may be just the place you want; sample copy free if you state age, experience, etc. HARGOOD, 317 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—THERE IS BIG MONEY IN THE brokerage business, handling stocks, bonds and securities. We teach you this dignified and highly respected profession and guarantee connection as branch manager or salesman in bonded brokerage business. THE AMERICAN BROKERAGE COLLEGE, 131 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED — AN AGGRESSIVE, CAPABLE salesman 1907 to handle superior staple line $75 per week and expenses to man who can show results. Permanent position. Responsible house, established 12 years. References. FRANK R. JENNINGS, Chicago. 16

WANTED—FOUR MEN TO TRAVEL IN each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods salary $21 per week and expenses guaranteed expenses advanced experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope, stating age and occupation. REEVE CO., 421 Dearborn st., Chicago. 16

WANTED—JANITOR, A GOOD STEADY reliable white man who wants a permanent position with a good firm. Mention age, references and wages wanted. Don't answer unless you want to go to work, prefer experienced man. Address H, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HUSTLERS, EVERYWHERE, $25 to $40 weekly, distributing circulars, packages, canvassing outdoor advertising; experience not needed; new plan; no canvassing. MERCHANTS' OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO., 79 Dearborn st., Chicago. 16

WANTED—A RELIABLE MARRIED MAN about 30 or 35 years of age, well acquainted in the city; must have good habits, and of pleasant address; to peddle coffee with experience in handling automobiles. If not will teach. Must furnish reference. Address K, box 45. TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE, paying its salesmen $1500 per year and expenses to sell staple line to general trade; will stock two more men for 1907 to commence work at once, if possible. SAWYER, LESLIE & CO., Detroit, Mich. 16

WANTED—SLAUGHTER HOUSE BUTCHer for Arizona. See employer here; $70, board and room; also structural iron workers on bridges, $3.50 day. Apply HUMMEL BROS. CO., 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—FOR AN EMINENT MUSICAL artist, an advance representative familiar with women's societies, clubs and listing others inexperienced need not apply. 10 to Monday 1 to 2 o'clock. HOTEL LOUISE, 559 Broadway. 16

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT SEE our line of fine hand-painted and embossed pillow tops; a few odd pieces at special bargains. Also postal cards; novelties on glass. Something new, VENETIAN ART PARLOR, Suite 102 Temple Block, North Spring, Main and Temple streets. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED EASTERN clerks, who wish situations should call for terms and information, hardwareman, dry goods men, grocers, general country clerks, book-keepers, office men; we locate you right. 626 BRYSON BLDG. 16

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT NEAR Altadena, who wants a working foreman; man who understands cultivating vines and trees; prefers married man. See M. WELSH & SON, 426 Wilcox Bldg. 16

WANTED — GOOD, HONEST, WILLING, HOME EXCHANGE 569. [illegible] monthly salary $50, and pleasant cottage worth $20 more. Apply with references to DR. KREBS, 309 Wilcox Bldg., between 11 and 12 and 1 and 2 o'clock. 16

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED in any line, to sell general trade in California; an unexcelled specialty proposition; vacancy Jan. 1.; commissions, with $25 week-ly. Pay; CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O. 16

WANTED—MESSENGERS; MUST HAVE BICYCLES; SALARY $25 AND UP. POSTAL TELEGRAPH OFFICE, 238 S. SPRING. 19

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR; one acquainted and knows values; a rustler, pleasant appearing; should have bicycle; with old established real estate firm; small salary. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—REGISTERED PHYSICIAN, CAPable of taking charge of office; allopathic, homeopathic or ecclectic; permanent position to right man. Call 9 a.m., DR. GREENE & CO., 124 S. Broadway.

WANTED—25 HARNESS MAKERS. CAN also use a few more saddle makers and collar makers. Apply LOS ANGELES SADDLERY & FINDING CO., 225 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — AT ONCE, 2 OR 3 JOBBING Jewelers; good wages. MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, 223 S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH FEW HUNdred dollars for prospecting trip. Have one of some good property open for location, will make you a fortune, investigate. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR PRIVATE lighting plants; profitable commission arrangements with right man; can earn good income. Address P.P. Box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED traveling salesmen to complete 1907 selling force. Attractive line of retailers. $3000 to $8000 annually to hustlers of ability. Permanent. BOX 574, Dept. 47, Chicago. 16

WANTED—DETECTIVES; SHREWD, RELIable man for profitable secret service, to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write C. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind. 16

WANTED—GOOD MAN IN EACH COUNTY to represent and advertise hardware department, put out samples. Salary $21 weekly. Expense money advanced. Dept. A7, THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago. 16

WANTED—IN SIX WEEKS, WE EDUCATE you in salesmanship, secure you position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address THE BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y. 16

WANTED—SEVERAL HIGH GRADE, experienced road salesmen for 1907; man capable of earning large salaries; staple line, old established jobbing house. Address 1110 LUMBER EXCHANGE, Minneapolis, Minn. 16

WANTED—MANAGER, THE ORDER OF Unity, a fraternal society, with head office at Pittsburg, wants a manager to open up Southern California. Particulars by calling at 311 DELTA BLDG., between 11 and 12. 16

WANTED—SEVERAL HIGH-GRADE EXperienced salesmen for 1907; men capable of earning large salaries; staple line, old established jobbing house. Address 1110 LUMBER EXCHANGE, Minneapolis, Minn. 16

WANTED—MEN EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, mail matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 209 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 16

WANTED—A WELL-POSTED GROCERY solicitor and deliveryman; good place for right man; one with trade in East Los Angeles preferred. References. Address G., box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SILK AND dress goods salesman. Salesmen in all departments. Situations will open up early during the Holidays. Apply; Supt. 4TH STREET STORE at 8 a.m. Monday. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR TO sell tea and coffee to family trade in southern part of city. I will furnish horse and buggy and pay a liberal commission and guarantee a small salary. Apply Monday, 1477 WEST 20TH ST. 16

WHY IS OUR OPTICAL BUSINESS STEADily increasing? Because we do good work at right prices. Satisfied customers send their friends. Call and be convinced. B. F. MILLER, O. D., 306 North Broadway.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 23 FOR office work; wages, $35 to $40; good clerical man, 22 to 25 for wholesale house, $65 to begin. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—2 CAREFUL DELIVERY MEN for odd furniture pieces, knowledge of city not necessary, permanent positions for right young man, starting $50. 676 BRYSON BLK.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GENERAL salesman; young and strong, for mining supply warehouse; book-keeping; good salary for right man. 626 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—SHOE FURNISHING AND clothing salesmen; who wish to connect with permanent positions in Arizona, Nevada or Southern California country towns, salaries good. 626 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED — FOR FRONTIER TOWN, EXperienced, competent head book-keeper, knowledge of cattle; with ref. and wages; salary $200 to man who fits. 626 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—FOR ARIZONA CITY, EXPERIenced, competent book-keeper who would make a capable first assistant to office manager, salary $125 to $150. 626 BRYSON BLK.

WANTED—STEADY WORK WITH ONE OF the largest and best company's in city to man who will buy one horse and wagon, or 2 horses and wagon. Address J, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR for first-class subscription book business; state experience and salary expected, must be able to ride wheel. Address J, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TRUSTY MAN TO INVEST few hundred dollars in copper, mining and smelting company and take salaried position with the company. see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 20

LITERARY WORK CORRECTED, REVISed, typewritten. Vaudeville sketches to order. 417 STEELE, 227 Patton st. Phone Temple 266.

TRY GRIFFITH FUEL BRICK. NO KINDling needed, clean, light and handy, no dust, $2.75 delivered. PHONE HUNTAWAY 5462, or 2855.

THE STAR PLAITING & RUFFLE CO. button making, accordion, sun burst and stitching, plaiting and steam sponging. 432½ BROADWAY.

UPHOLSTERING — CURTAINS, MATTRESses, etc.; leather work neatly done. J. OTTENBACHER, 1043 West 24th st. Phone West 1997.

WANTED—BOY TO ASSIST IN STEEL DIE and copper plate department, one with some experience preferred. Apply UNION LITHOGRAPHIC CO., 328 S. Main st.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY, 15 OR 16 FOR brokerage office, good chance for right boy, must have school. Apply Monday after 10 a.m. at 112 W. 3RD ST. 14

WANTED—A MAN ON SALARY AND COMmission who understands buying and selling real estate, must prove he can do it. 747 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — MAN TO ASSIST CATERER; can clear $50 per month, room and board, or will board and room if desired. Address K, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS HORSE CLIPper, a man that knows the business; in the home, good wages will be guaranteed. 16 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN, excellent opportunity for good man; A small investment to promote right party required. Address H, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, ABOUT 18 YEARS old, good chance for a good boy. Wheel furnished. Apply cashier, THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., Macy and Center sts. 16

WANTED—AT ONCE, NON-UNION MUSIcians for a new organization; State, steady address and telephone. Address H, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EDUCATED ENGLISHMAN OF correct habits wants position as companion with an elderly gentleman. Address F., 328 Towne ave.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO TAKE NAMES for city directory, on straight salary. Apply Monday morning at 9 o'clock to Jeffery, Address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE PITTSBURG VISIBLE, a standard typewriter at a reasonable price. General agency, 221 W. FIRST ST., Los Angeles. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TINNER; GOOD position to right man; Address HUMPHREY-DOGGETT HARDWARE CO., Whittier, Cal. 16

WANTED — AT ONCE, A FIRST-CLASS engraver; salary $100 from now till Christmas. Wire immediately. OBERLIN BROS., Jewelers, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—$60 PER MONTH, EXPENSES advanced; men to travel, advertise, post signs and leave samples. SAUNDERS CO., Dept. 6, Chicago.

WANTED—COMPETENT DIRECTORY COMpilers of experience. Apply to SUITE 1, Entrance Pine corner Sixth and Main sts.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN NOT OVER 20 for clerical position in machine shop and foundry; must be alive and a hustler.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TEAMSTER. Call at 9TH AND GRAND VIEW today. 16

WANTED—2 CANVASSERS FOR PICTURE framing. Call 903 WEST JEFFERSON. 16

WANTED—SEARCHERS OF RECORDS BY local abstract company please state experience. Address H, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CARRIER TIMES POST ROUTE. Can finish work by 6:15 a.m., except Sunday. TELEPHONE H6249. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO WORK in grocery store and market; Apply 2532 E. FIRST ST. 16

WANTED—FLOORS SCRUBBED AND WINdows cleaned in a new building. Apply 2747 DOWNEY AVE. 16

WANTED—PRINTER; EXPERIENCED IN card printing. WONDERLAND POST CARD CO., 235 S. Spring. 17

WANTED — NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING solicitor, hustler. Address J, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MACHINIST ON power machines to work in factory. Apply 516 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SOLICITOR FOR publishing house; good salary. Apply BROWN, 241 New High st. 16

WANTED — GOOD TAILOR. NO OTHER need apply. 10 Monday morning, ready for work, 130 W. 3RD. 16

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL; wages $7 per week. OFF & VAUGHN DRY GOODS CO., Spring.

WANTED—A BOY AT THE FLOWER DE hamel store at NEWBERRY'S. Phone Home 5795, Sunset Main 1878. 17

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPanese schoolboy. Address box 856, PASADENA. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN store and drive wagon, references, no cigarette smoker. 711 SOUTH MAIN. 14

WANTED—ONE BOY WITH WHEEL, INquire at L. SIMONSEN, tailor supply house, 129 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE ICE CREAM wagon. Salary and commission. 1421 WEST 16TH ST. 16

WANTED—A BOY FOR BUNDLING WORK. DRIVERS INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st. 16

WANTED—A MAN TO PLOW AND A man to work in stables. SIMONS BRICK CO., 122 W. 2d st. 17

WANTED — GOOD HONEST HUSTLING butcher at corner of E. FIRST and DITTMAN ST. 16

WANTED—SMALL BOY FOR OFFICE work. Apply in person Monday morning 422 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TINNERS WANTed. PINNEY & BOYLE CO., 2632 Palmetto street.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO ASsist in office work; must write good hand. Apply 1009 NORTH MAIN. 16

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOY OVER 14; must have wheel. Wages $7 per week. Call MOSGROVE'S, 119 S. Spring. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CROCKERY and glassware man to take charge of store. L. A. BOYD, Orange. Cal. 16

WANTED—10 HAT AND MEN'S FURNISHing goods salesmen at DESMOND'S. References required. 17

WANTED—MEN'S FURNISHING SALESman; also salesmen for wash goods department. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — ERRAND BOY; MUST HAVE wheel. Apply early this morning. SWELLDOM, 521 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY TO WORK IN jewelry factory; chance to learn trade. 342 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER wanted; steady position and good pay. 342 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GOOD SALESMAN TO SELL city property on commission basis; liberal terms to right man. 268 PAY BLDG. 16

LACE CURTAINS DONE UP, 25c PAIR, 401 MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. Will call and deliver; drop postal. 16

BE WISE—BRING YOUR HEAD TO US. will remodel your old hat new, 50c. FACTORY, 214 NORTH BROADWAY. 17

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
234 E. Second st. Both Phones 233.
Fresco painter, $4 day; rock men, $2.50 day; milkers, $40 month; ranch hands, $30, $40 month; horse cutters, $12 week; wagon teamsters, $2, $2.25 day; stable man, $12 week; express driver, 50 per cent. commission; transfer driver, $12 week; shirt ironer, $14 week; shoe repairers, $2.75, $3 day; meat cutters, $12, $18 week; chore boy, $25 month; laborers, $2 day; orchard hand, $30 month; short-order cook, $50 month; fry cook, $15 week; lunch waiter, $10 week; Jan chamber boy, $30 month. Fifty other good positions at top wages. Come early Monday. 16

WANTED—WE HAVE A GOOD OPENING for two active men in land department; excellent proposition to right parties. CHINO LAND AND WATER CO., 216 Wilcox Bldg. 16

WANTED—YOUNG ADVANCE MAN THAT knows the theatrical business; road company; state experience, wages and age. Address L, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AN EXPERT GRADUATE OPtician to assist in optical parlors and take charge of offices part of the time; must be capable, sober and honest; salary and permanency. Address, stating experience, age, references, DR. H. A. SCHELL, box 774, Tucson, Ariz. 18

WANTED—OPERATOR ON COATS. TEMple Block, ROOM 126. 16

WANTED — SALESMAN ON POPULAR priced muslin underwear to call on the trade this city and vicinity; commission basis only. Address, giving experience, EASTERN MANUFACTURER, L, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLASTERERS TO FIGURE ON job. Call 322 W. FIRST ST., upstairs, third floor. Call any time today or Monday. 16

WANTED—BOY WHO WANTS TO LEARN art metal work. 1216 S. MAIN. 16

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED CANvasser for high-grade magazine book proposition; excellent Christmas trade; salary and commission to right parties. 541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 16

WANTED—BOY FOR PLUMBING SHOP. 227 E. FOURTH.

WANTED — DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY wagon; must furnish cash security. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY, 631 San Fernando st.

WANTED—ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT BOY from 15 to 17, of fair education, as office boy in railway office. Apply 240 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., 8 o'clock Monday morning. 16

WANTED—MAN TO REPAIR PLASTERboard job. 1529 SANTEE ST. Phone Home 25424.

WANTED—2 GENTLEMEN TO SOLICIT for fire insurance; good salary. Call Monday morning, KLEINMAN ANSLER REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUTCHERS FOR slaughter house, $50 month, found; many good places. Call 36214 S. MAIN. 14

WANTED—DRIVER FOR REFINED OIL wagon; must be well dressed; to sell and acquainted with the city. DIAMOND OIL CO., 236 W. Third st.

WANTED — BOY TO RUN ERRANDS. Position for right kid. Z. L. PARMALEE CO., 718 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—JOBS CLEANING WINDOWS, indoor and outdoor work, backyards, etc.; reliable; satisfaction guaranteed. Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WHITE BARber; good man, good wages. 921 S. MAIN. 16

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR; well established Los Angeles monthly wants a clean-cut business getter who wants to build up an important connection; give full particulars in first letter. Address J, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN FOR STAple goods to dealers in Southern California; state experience, references and salary wanted. Address L, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN OF ABILITY IN feed milling and with machinery. Address, stating experience, reference and wages wanted. Address K, box 1234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO SOLICIT WITH first-class salable article, hustler can make $4 to $5 per day; must furnish cash and take interest in business. Address K, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—OFFICE BOY. APPLY 612 H. HUNT AND PEW BLDG., between 7 and 7:30 a.m. Monday. 16

WANTED — ALL AROUND MAN FOR ranch work, foothill ranch; must be sober, industrious and single; must also understand handling cement walls. Address K, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SOLICIT AND collect new art novelty; must be good dresser; references. Address K, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN, MUST BE good salesman; salary and commission. Address G, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER FOR dye works; best wages. Call at once, EMPIRE DYE WORKS, 1025 Maple ave. 16

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL EASY SELLing household article, good commission. Address J, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDOW trimmer, hats and men's furnishings. H. J. BUSCH, Second and Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AND SELL gold-filled glasses. H. DR. NICHOLS, store 127 W. Fourth, near Main, next to Orpheum. 16

WANTED — JANITOR FOR THREE HOURS every morning. Apply MUSHET, PHOTOgrapher, 345 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — SCHOOL OF ART AND DESign, 602 Alvarado, offers art education for light assistance. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL for collecting and assisting in office. Address J, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SEARCHERS OF RECORDS BY local abst

WANTED—
Help. Female.

NTED—LADIES TO MAKE ... tops for wholesale house in ... are behind in our orders for ... need more help; steady work ... liberal inducements from ... IDEAL ART ... room 6, 239½ S. Hill st.

NTED—
AT ONCE.
25 GIRL CANDY CLERKS
FOSGATE & REES.

NTED—TWO LADIES OF EDUCATION ... set as monitors to teachers in shorthand ... partment in exchange for tuition in shorthand ... and typewriting at the BROWNSBERGER ... SCHOOL, 957 W. 7th st.

NTED—A NEAT GIRL OR WOMAN ... is a good, plain cook, for household ... family of three; convenient kitchen; ... good treatment; washing sent out; ... RAYMOND AVE.

NTED—STENOGRAPHER TO QUALIFY ... high-class position, evening classes ... business furnished with competent ... girls, without charge. Apply at once ... Main 4256. 1606 W. EIGHTH ST.

NTED—TWO ENERGETIC, HONEST ... young women to work for tuition in ... and typewriting. Work in evenings ... 957 W. 7TH ST. Brownsberger ... ool.

NTED—WAITRESSES FOR LUNCH AND ... ner, 5 hours. Apply to-day between ... waitresses, $10 per week, for the Fair ... Call GR1886, 1129½ S. Spring st. ... cles.

NTED — GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED ... oman for general housework in small ... of 2 at Sierra Madre; one who can ... ges $25.—Address N, box 10, TIMES ... E.

NTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN- ... al housework. $20; home washing. ... 35. 28b W. 17TH ST.

NTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT ... stographer or book-keeper and desire ... -class position, apply to THE COMPANY ... PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 13 H. W. ... llman Bldg.

NTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR by ... olesale or retail establishment or any ... firm; experienced, can give excel- ... as to character and ability. C. ... NAN, Gervenne Station.

NTED—A DESIRABLE WOMAN ... g a home and willing to assist in ... ild care of 3 children. Address ... and remuneration. Address P. O. ... TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—JANUARY 1, IN LARGE DOU- ... ble apartment house, bright energetic ... nstrate and sell on commission, a ... of goods. References required. Ad- ... box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—LADIES TO WORK FOR ... ours; $2 per doz.; materials furnished; ... ewing; steady work; stamped ... MFG CO., Champion Bldg.

NTED—SALESWOMEN FOR OUR ... DEPARTMENT. POSITION ... TEMPORARY; HOLDS GOOD ... AFTER 8.30 A.M. TO MAR- ... LLE DE PARIS, 217 S. BROADWAY.

NTED—A WELL EDUCATED LADY ... assist in doctor's office and learn ... ting; must be in school at present ... correspondent and between 20 and ... OR CHAMLEY, 747 S. Main st.

NTED—COMPETENT XND RELI- ... girl or middle aged woman for ... housework; must be able to take care of ... ht; small family; one who sleeps home ... ired. 1602 BONNIE BRAE ST.

NTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER ... one who understands how to cook; ... ne and one who will do it and take ... harge of new flat; steady, good home to ... right. References required. 1127 ...

NTED—MRS. J. DARROW'S EM- ... ment office, 120 N. Main, rooms 1 ... oman cook for Newark; $30. Several ... ns, several housegirls, ... $20; 2 chambermaids, ...

NTED—GOOD JAPANESE YOUNG ... to do general housework in small ... good home; will teach American ... ; Christian girl preferred. ... MICHIGAN AVE. Phone Boyle ...

NTED—INTELLIGENT GIRL TO ... to assist in caring for infant 15 ... ; $20. Call Monday before 2 P.M., ... day evening, 1409 ST. ANDREWS ... Phone Home 5264.

NTED—YOUNG LADY STENO- ... office assistant; must be ... ; permanent position, ... ; answer in own handwriting. Address ... box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

NTED—TWO ENERGETIC, HONEST ... ung women to work for tuition in ... and typewriting. Work in evenings ... 957 W. 7TH ST. Brownsberger ... ool.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — DAY WOMAN AND LAUNDRESS wants work. Call up MAIN 8520, or A7459. 16

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS day work, washing and ironing or housecleaning. SOUTH 4217. 16

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WORK BY day. BOYLE, 1754. 16

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—JUST ARRIVED IN LOS ANgeles nothing to rent; want the best home that $2000 to $6000 will buy; west or southwest, not too far out; give location and particulars, so I can call. Address J., box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AT ONCE TWO 6 OR 7-ROOM cottages, must be modern and in good location; price about $50; cash ready for you; come in Monday; this is no listing, don't waste time on customers. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway. 16

WANTED—5, 6 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE IN Pico st. customer waiting. CHAPPEL, 618 Grosse Bldg. Main 2552, Home A9612. 16

WANTED—THE BEST BUNGALOW THAT $2600 cash will buy, between 16th and Adams st. west of Hill. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FROM OWNER ONLY, AN ATtractive bungalow; southwest preferred. Describe fully. Address J, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SMALL HOUSE WITH GOOD lot; price from $1000 to $2000; let me know what you have immediately. JOS. E. DAVIS, 718 Pay Bldg. 16

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF 6 or 7 rooms, thoroughly modern, southwest preferred. Address "C," 422 W. 28th st. 16

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS BY A man and wife, want to rent from people who own and occupy the property, will be steady paying tenants, will pay promptly, prefer a sep- Los Angeles. 16

WANTED — QUIET COMFORTABLE SINgle room by Japanese, walking distance to Spring and Spring; cook own breakfast if not close to Japanese restaurant. Address K, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM; RESPECTABLE, CLEAN man wants a room to batch in, between Los Angeles and Hill sts. and Third and Eighth sts., furnished or unfurnished; state location and price per month. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LADY WISHES WARM, SUNnyroom, private family, very light housekeeping or breakfast if desired, near Pico and Hope, not to exceed $16 month. Address K, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, must be thoroughly clean, comfortably furnished and in good location, reasonable price. Address J, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SUITE OF UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with bath, in good residence locality; southwest preferred. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM WITH PRIvate family, near 7th st. car line; references if required, by young man. Address J, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED SUNNY rooms for dress making, in nice location, price must be reasonable, give phone, and answering will call. Address K, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR MODERN 7 or 8-room, 2-story, all cash or trade, garage. Address H, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LARGE FRONT ROOM UNFURnished for housekeeping; cottage preferred. Address H, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM WITH A JEWISH FAMily; Westlake district preferred. Address H, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS with bath. PHONE WEST 5127; southwest. 16

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, REFINED, MIDdle aged, healthy, desires warm room with there are no other boarders, in small family, home cooking, $25 per month, south or southwest, permanent if suited, highest references. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—THREE YOUNG MEN (BROTHers,) want three rooms with board, on Sunday; in select neighborhood, Westlake district; will pay $20 per month; permanent; references furnished. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, NICE ROOM and board in private family or good boarding-house, on Grand or Pico; must be close in; room without board, near center of town. Address N, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY TWO young men in private family. Address G, box 118, TIMES OFFICE, stating rates and location. 16

WANTED—2 ROOMS WITH BOARD FOR gentleman and wife, child, must be close in; references given; eastern or southern exposure desired. Address H, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY WOMAN EMPLOYED, FURnished room for self and 5 year old boy; board and care for child to have his Address with full particulars, H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A COMFORTABLE ROOM for two, close in, with board; references given; thoroughly competent person for services required; first class hotel or rooming house. Address K, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD, near 8th E. Washington. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A LADY, ROOM AND board in private family; references. Address H, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—HOUSE TO RENT, IN WEST lake district, by a family of 4 adults; 2 or 3-room cottage or flat would take good care of a home if you wish to have it for a few months; we are not tourists, but of references. Address P.O. BOX 1872. 17

WANTED—TO RENT, A LONE BACHELOR (Swedish) wishes to rent furnished room, furnished for light housekeeping, close in, private bath, gas; will pay $ per month, or $2 per week. Address H, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO HAVE STORE room built, some first-class location, west side, for grocery and delicatessen, to suit tenant; good lease and pay rent. Address BACHMAN, Phone South 5125. 16

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, an unfurnished bungalow or cottage of 5 or 6 rooms; must be clean and modern, southwest or west; will lease for 3 or 2 years. Phone HOME A1698. 16

WANTED—TO LET FIVE OR SIX-ROOM house with two acres land for chicken ranch, must be close in and on good road to center of city; will buy if reasonable. 1643 E. 21ST. 16

WANTED— TO LEASE.

Factory for light manufacturing purposes. Rent must be reasonable. Address VAUGHN DUCTILE METALS CO., 222 W. 1st. 16

WANTED—SPACE FOR LINE OF CLOTH samples, centrally located, not over $5 per month; address L, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE; MODERN; well furnished; four or five sleeping rooms; Westlake preferred; six months or year; lease; family of three adults; will give best of care and references. Address V, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT PASTURE LAND FOR young stock. BOX 65, Hollywood. 16

WANTED—UNFURNISHED SUNNY UPper flat by permanent tenants, adults only, no pets. Address Q, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — REFINED RESPONSIBLE board owners with private car of other boarders; large and well furnished. Address Q, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PHYSICIAN WANTS TO RENT office and waiting-rooms, unfurnished, between First and Fifth, Broadway and Spring sts. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE OR BUNgalow of 4 or 5 rooms, in or near Monetta, southwest; unfurnished preferred. Address H, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SMALL STORE FOR GROCERY with 2 or 4 living-rooms in rear, southwest preferred. Address, stating rent, etc., G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY THREE ADULTS, FURNISHed cottage; good location, vicinity Jefferson and Arlington; state full particulars, Address Apartment 2, 719 W. FIRST ST. 16

WANTED—SMALL STORE FOR GROCERY with 3 or 4 living-rooms in rear, S.W. preferred. Address, stating rent, or lease, J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED COTtage or housekeeping rooms in residence section; no children. Address H, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM SUNgalow or cottage, close in; must be in good locality. Address H, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — THREE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished, with private family; not over $18. Address N, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO RENT A COSY MODERN cottage, 4 or 5 rooms, will lease 1 or 2 years if suited. PHONE B5732. 16

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE WISH place to board, in the country, where there is good quail or duck shooting. For thoroughly comfortable quarters in a nice home, with refined people, we will pay good price. With the use of horse and buggy will pay $100 per month. Not invalids. Give full particulars in answering this. Address J, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — HOTEL OR APARTMENThouse to lease, cash or per cent.; strictly modern; 100 rooms; will lease furniture or particulars first letter, or no attention; confidential. Address J, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT IN WESTlake district, by a family of four adults, 3 or 4 room cottage or flat, would take good care of a home if you wish to leave it for a few months; we are not tourists, best of references. Address P. O. box 1872. 16

WANTED—RANCH 20 TO 50 ACRES THAT will pasture and feed twelve head of stock the year round, with plenty of water and good outbuildings; must be cheap for cash. Address J, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—A FINE RESIDENCE AT FROM $10,000 to $20,000; will turn in as part payment, 40 acres all in fruit, in San Fernando Valley, 2 miles from Hollywood, no buildings, price $12,000. EUGENE C. WEBSTER, 231 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

WANTED—ONE LOT OR MORE, NEAR Moneta ave., not farther out than 51st st. must be a bargain for spot cash. 16 J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—NICE HOME IN WESTLAKE district of 6 or 7 rooms, will buy at once; BROADWAY 5068. Call Monday. Phone 16

WANTED—I HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH $1000 to invest on close in property, as first payment, south or southwest; also want a lodging-house of 15 to 20 rooms, east of Main. JOHN D. SPECK, 220 Main 24 st. 16

WANTED—6 OR 7 ROOM COTTAGE, S. W., $800 cash and 2 lots, close in, 50x165, Home A2014, Main 6712. 16

WANTED—$1000 TO $1500 FOR 15 TO 20-room lodging-house, close in. H. P. ERNST, room 213, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 16

WANTED—LOT, ABOUT $700, SUITABLE for grocery. Address J, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT AT A BARgain; must be cheap, as I want to build again; give best terms; southeast preferred. Address H, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL HOUSE and lot, $250 down, balance monthly; must be a bargain. Address H, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR Central ave. car line; state price and full cash payment down. Address OWNER, box 197, Times Office. 16

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY HOUSE AND lot; have $165 cash to pay down and monthly payments. Address H, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SITE FOR SANITARIUM, about ten acres, at least; only owners need reply; Give full particulars in writing. 934 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

WANTED—AT ONCE, $3000 TO $3500 6-ROOM cottage, between 46th and 49th sts., not over 1 block off Moneta ave. VERNON H. BECK, 318 Grant Bldg. Home A1110, Sunset Main 6068. 16

WANTED—GOOD HOLLYWOOD PROPERty, and foothill acreage near West Hollywood. We have buyers. 16 C. W. CAMPBELL & CO., Opposite Hotel Hollywood. Phone 262.

WANTED—LOT 9X140 OR 150 FEET TO ALLEY, SAN PEDRO TO CENTRAL, 9TH TO PICO. THIS IS NO LISTING AD. GEO. M. SORELLE, 301 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 16

WANTED—LOT IN HOLLYWOOD. WILL make part payment in 68 rare opals surlaces, 4 rings and brooch. Address E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON 50 LOT, with room for driveway; garage desired; ferred. F. D. PARKER, room 6, Orpheum Bldg. 16

WANTED—A LOT SUITABLE FOR ERtion of flats, would prefer one with a small house on, will go up to $10,000; state your price and full location. Address principal, P. O. box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN 5-room bungalow, close in, $2000 cash, $20 monthly payments. Inquire 320 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phones Main 4761, Home A6292. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6-ROOM BUNgalow from $4000 to $5000; will pay cash. GENERAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 525 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A FIVE-ROOM bungalow, near Moneta ave. car line; will pay $300 down, balance easy monthly payments; owners or agents. Address H, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL, CHEAP lot, close in, no feature considerable, not over $900; also lot for $700; will build cottage on these at once. Address G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FROM $9,000 TO 30,000 ACRES prefer in isthmus of Tehuantepec. EYMANN & REALTY CO., 111 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 16

WANTED—5 TO 8 ACRES ON THE EAST side of Los Angeles River along Southern Pacific or Salt Lake Railroad, cheap for cash. GARNER, 509 Delta Bldg., 424 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD UNrestricted lot not over $450 in the west or southwest. Address J, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE WEST OF Central ave.; will pay $900 to $400 down, balance to suit; owners only. Address J, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT OR income business property from $10,000 to $15,000; owners only. C. BRILANTE, 1405 Main st. 16

WANTED—TWO BUILDING LOTS NORTH of Adams, east of Harvard for $1000 to $2000 spot cash. owners only. EDWIN FRENCH, 301 St. Louis. Phone D1289. 16

WANTED—JUST COME FROM EAST; want to buy flat or real bargain lot or residence southwest up to $4000; owners only. G. VANDERLYN, 1503 S. Hill. 16

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT ON W. 20th, 23rd, 24th or 25th sts., east of Arlington or E. box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT ON W ton st.; state size and best cash price. Address E, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE VACANT LOTS for flats or residences if you have a bargain, and want cash, state particulars. L. H. LIPPINCOTT, 422 Douglas Bldg. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $900 TO TAKE half interest in manufacturing toilet articles; investigate. Address K, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EQUITY IN COTTAGE, WILL put in cash and assignment of $20 acres of land, 5 miles N.E. of Santa Monica. What have you? Address P. O. BOX 785. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 8 to 16-room modern house, large lot, east or north front, $8000 to $10,000; must be on high ground and worth the money. Address G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FOR CASH AND AN EXCELlent No. 7 Remington typewriter, a cheap or 4-20 Bryson Bldg. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ANY PROPERty in Los Angeles offered at a bargain. Send particulars. L. H. MITCHELL, 612 Douglas Bldg. 16

WANTED — TO COMMUNICATE WITH owners of lots on Fourth ave., west side, about five or six lots south of 16th. CLOTTS, 1221 El Molino st. 16

WANTED — SMALL HOME, MODERN, good location; will buy quick if price suits. FICIENT AGENTS. Address J, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WE ARE HAVING NUMEROUS calls for furnished apartments, also furnished flats. List with GENERAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 525 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—ABOUT SAN GABRIEL VALley, owners only. Address G, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BEST BARGAIN IN A HIGH, sightly lot; corner only; state price, size, location and terms. Address J, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EQUITY IN GOOD LOT FOR lance must be easy payments. A. W. HARDISON, 1406 W. Seventh st. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN COTtage, 4 to 6 rooms, will give good sand for cash payment. Address J, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY OUT A ROOMING-house, from 10 to 20 rooms, must be cheap for cash. Call Sunday and Monday forenoons, 2007 SAN PEDRO. 16

WANTED—BY A BUYER, CLOSE-IN BUSIness lot or income property; have buyer with cash and will assume. Send location to H, box E, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 OR 3 GOOD cheap; direct from owner. Address G, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — A GOOD 7-ROOM COTTAGE, will pay $200 cash, balance $10 or $15 monthly; good neighborhood, no fare. Address J, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED — TO BUY HOUSE AND LOT, land or large lot to build home on; prefer to meet owner one who has one mortgage on the property and unable to carry it or about to lose it on foreclosure or going away; who are willing to make your price same as cash and take first-class stocks for what your equity amounts to above the mortgage; have need apply, meaning business. 335 S. BROADWAY, room 202. 16

FOR SALE—

Call us up over the phone; tell us about that house you want to buy or you want to sell. We are the house people. We will buy your house or we will sell your house. We ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE. LET US SHOW YOU. J. W. NICKELL CO., 221 Byrne Bldg. Phone A4905. 16

WANTED—

Whenever you need money right quick or want to part with your equity in property come see us and we will arrange to get the money for you; this is not a listing ad, but is a bonafide offer to take your property off your hands provided it is a bargain. GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM, Room 301 Collins Block, 312 West Third st. 16

WANTED—

Some one in Los Angeles who realizes what Iowa farm land is worth to sell at our office and suggest a good trade for Los Angeles property. If you are not thoroughly familiar with Iowa do not come because we have property to exchange that is the best farming land in the Middle West. GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM, Room 301 Collins Block, 312 West Third st. 16

WANTED—

I am in the market for a 5, 6 or 7-room modern house or cottage, located between district bounded as follows. Valencia, Vermont, Fourth and Pico, or tributary. Prefer east or south front. I have a fine lot in a restricted district, which I will put in as part pay and balance cash. Will deal on a cash basis only. Will pay up to $9000 for something desirable. Address J, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF STOCKS, BONDS, BUSINESS SITES, FINE RESIDENCE PROPERTY, ACREAGE, SUBURBAN OR COUNTRY HOMELANDS, FOR SALE OR NEEDING FUNDS FOR DEVELOPMENT, IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US. WE HAVE A LARGE LINE OF CAPITAL LOOKING AND EASTERN, ALWAYS READY FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS. FLEETWOOD & CARROLL, REAL ESTATE & BROKERS, 611 MER. TRUST BLDG. 16

WANTED— RANCHES—ACREAGE. IF YOU HAVE RANCH OR ACREAGE PROPERTY TO SELL DON'T FAIL TO WRITE OR SEE CLINE-WAY REALTY CO., 502 Merchants Trust Bldg. Broadway 4335. Home A7509. 16

WANTED — IN SOUTHWEST, A NEW, modern, or 8-room house in desirable section, anything good up to $4000; will be content to pay $400 down and $25 per month; if you have please answer; have party waiting. C. M. DAVENPORT, 214-17-18 Pay Bldg. Main 5362, A4746. 16

WANTED—HAVE BUYER OF 5 ROOM cottage.

6 room modern cottage south or southwest, will pay $2500 to $3000, terms, $300 cash, $25 month. H. G. COOPER, 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 152. H1885.

WANTED—NEAR ROLLENBECK PARK, south of Third st., 5 or 6-room modern cottage; owners let me hear from you, have customer waiting. C. M. DAVENPORT, 216 Pay Bldg. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, TRACT OF NOT close to railroad; must be out of flood district and will subdivide; must be out of flood district and will subdivide; must be out of flood district and will subdivide

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, own beautiful home in Pasadena, will rent within city limits of San Diego, with or without cuisine or three adults may occupy same; patroness cannot be married; no P.O. BOX 331.

TWO ELEGANT ROOMS, WITH frontage, handsomely furnished; sleeping privileges if desired; all modern; furnace heat or gas grate; also one room, running water, etc.; $7 per month; desirable room, single or double; also large basement equipped for dancing purposes. 851 S. GRAND.

CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK and three car lines, handsomely furnished, complete modern home; private residence; all modern conveniences; pretty, phone, porches; adults only; no children; bath, piano, etc. Very moderate.

ROOMS, ANGELENO HEIGHTS, Edgeware Road, 10 minutes from Broadway, convenient to cars, high and healthy; electricity, gas, bathroom; also large sleeping porch; suitable for two gentlemen; $4 to $5 per month; some board if desired. THE BACHELOR GIRL.

SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, with bath and breakfast, if desired; $18, southwest residence district; convenience to Adams st. car line; also table board. 1201 WEST ADAMS.

LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, suitable for two; also single room; $6. 1042 W. 23RD ST.

FURNISHED LARGE housekeeping privileges; cozy cottage; $12. 1519 S. HOPE ST., north west of MAIN.

TWO LARGE SUNNY FRONT rooms, completely furnished, for housekeeping; also one room for light housekeeping; nice location; $12 per month. 948 E. 15TH.

FINELY FURNISHED, WITH alcove, adults, homelike, sunny, quiet, no other roomers; walking distance. 1907 S. HOPE.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRONT room, also one with private bath; large grounds. 837 E. 15TH.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED suite, with all conveniences, $25 S. HOPE.

ONE OR TWO CONNECTING rooms, newly furnished, with or without bath, phone and all conveniences; close in. 205 N. HOPE ST.

LARGE CORNER ROOM OVERlooking city; suitable for two men; private and hot and cold water.

THREE NICE SUNNY ROOMS; close, modern, will arrange to suit. 1256 Broadway 4195. 1254 SOUTH

ONE OF THE FINEST flats, 7th st. and Maple avenue, 10½ East Ninth st., Apply W. A. VENTER.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, 3 modern improvements; new cottage, included; private house; fine location; close to car lines; no children. TWENTY-EIGHTH, Union square.

LET—AT HOTEL OTHO, FURnished rooms, private entrance, private phone in every room; elevator service; $10 to $20 per month. 317 BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse.

3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, furnished for two adults; bath included; in hill in Euclid avenue district; 2 car lines, $12.50 per month. 2007 LANFRANCO ST.

NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, suit all day, and opens into outlook, close to; also one single room; suitable for three people, bath, phone. 1402 S. ALVARADO.

WELL FURNISHED ROOM, A 1, heated, ground, lawn, flowers, for one or two gentlemen, 1 block from car. 1230 ALVARADO AVE.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 4 LARGE sunny rooms in new house, 100 feet from car; $20 per month. Phone 1849 SOUTH ST. city.

LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, private family; Westlake district. Phone 10461. Address J. 1 OFFICE.

LET—LARGE SUNNY NEWLY LET—IN LARGE BEAUTIFUL residence, elegantly furnished, suite, single or en suite; bath; walking distance. OFFICE.

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board, nicely heated. 461 W. corner of Hope. Phone

LOOKING FOR ROOM AND GENERAL INFORMATION BUreau. We can direct you to places in best parts of city.

SUNNY ROOMS, TWO FOR single, bath, gas and city eastern family. 1761 TRINity.

DOUBLE COTTAGE, FURnished complete, and newly furnished for housekeeping; gas for cooking; close in. 221 E. 23D ST. Phone

NICELY FURNISHED front family; every convenience; two or three adults; car lines. corner Girard.

OR TWO NICELY FURwithin walking distance; per month.

NICELY FURNISHED COM with stove, bath, electric Main view. 1412 W. JEF-

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTment; rent reasonable. Cor. Estrella. THE MISSOULA.

FLOOR HOUSEKEEPING including cooking gas; 2 BOSTON ST., near

THE OTTAWA, 328 OTTAWA ST., off Figueroa, between 7th and 8th sts. Phone 10461. Newly furnished, single, en suite, $5 per month; excellent car service. Phone 704 TOWNE AVE.

CHATEAU FRONTENAC, 728 S. Flower, large, well furnished side rooms; also two large front rooms, bath, hot and cold water in every room; steam heat. 728 S. FLOWER.

PRIVATE FAMILY, 2 OR 3 sunny rooms, door leading to bath, adjoining, walking distance. TELEPHONE

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, bay window, $9; also single room, $6. 1012 W. 23RD ST.

LET—2 LARGE NICELY FURnished rooms, screen porch, large yard, modern conveniences, separate entrance; suitable for housekeeping; also single room; rent reasonable. 1031 ALVARADO ST.

LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM AT 1 gentlemen; rooms four; also single room; $4 per month; meals if desired. 1216 W. 17TH.

LET—NEWLY FURNISHED front room; for one or two gentlemen; private home; also location, near car line; $7 per month; meals if desired. 1216 W. 17TH.

LET—WANT TWO OR THREE people to help furnish home and maintain it; desirable home and partnership basis. G. FRANKLIN.

LET—PRIVATE HOME, NEW, newly furnished front room, with or without board; private family of two adults; refined Jewish family preferred; exchange. 1001 W. 23RD ST.

LET—$16 UP, 3 AND 5 ROOMS, furnished housekeeping; water, gas, linen; gas range; running water in every room; walking distance. 1217 W. 23RD ST.

LET—3 VERY NICE ROOMS, for housekeeping; bath; gas for cooking. Call 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. 1 P. M. 1 P. M. 1

Classified Lines.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, 1702 West 25th st. $45. Near log cabin. Ring up OWNER, ALPHA.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 250 SOUTH THOMAS ST. For terms HOME PHONE 21396.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, DESIRable location. Call 1717 TRINITY ST.

TO LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, 1345 CARroll ave., Angelena Heights, $40 per month.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $20 a month, including water. 1522 E. 22D ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM BUNGAlow, 3734 PASADENA AVE. Phone C1136.

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AND barn, 813 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—A MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 234 W. 23D ST.

TO LET—4 ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, high ground. PHONE C1136.

TO LET—CHEAP, 4 ROOM MODERN, $14. 630 W. 22ND ST. Main 5978.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED home of seven rooms, piano, all modern conveniences, $60. Edgware Road, Angelena Heights car, 10 minutes from town; rent $45 per month. PHONE MAIN 1783, or call today.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM GROUND floor, furnished; cheap rent at 426. 6-room cottage at Long Beach, furnished, $25. Also 4-room cottage at Long Beach, furnished, $20. MRS. HUBER, 419 E. 22nd st. Phone South 2625.

TO LET—42 ST., WEST; 5 ROOM COTTAGE and hot bath; gas, electricity, piano, fine yard, palms and stable. 2620 WEST 39TH ST. Near Budlong Car. Call Monday afternoon. Rent $15. Phone West 2813.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL EAST HOLLYwood, a completely furnished, nearly new 5-room bungalow; all modern conveniences; east front, large porch, near car line. SUNSET PHONE HOLLYWOOD 952.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, in beautiful Highland Park; now occupied by two ladies who will board with renter if desired. 351 W. AVENUE 52. East 2104. Garvanza car.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME of seven rooms, furnace, piano and all modern conveniences, within half a block of Westlake Park, for children; references required. 760 CARONDELET ST.

TO LET—ON WEST ADAMS ST. FINE house of 12 rooms, fully furnished; furnace, electricity, fireplaces, large attic, cement basement, grounds, porches, lawns, trees. TELEPHONE WEST 728.

TO LET—1206 W. PICO ST.; OUR OWN LITtle home, nicely furnished, every convenience, for two adults; will rent for the winter. See us today after 9 a.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A BEAUTIFUL new 7-room home, handsomely furnished, 924 Menlow, to right party; give 1 year lease and rent right. ROBT. MARSH & CO., 344 W. Hotchkiss Bldg.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME, mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, 8 rooms, 5 chambers, 2 baths, splendid view of mountains and ocean. 739 N. SECOND ST., Santa Monica. Home 1072.

TO LET—WE HAVE THE BEST LIST OF FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS. TALBOT & CO., 229 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and screened sleeping porch, finished like beach bungalow, near Maple car line. Call mornings at 167 E. 45TH ST. Phone Home 29634.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED NEW home, 8 rooms, 734 VALENCIA ST. Monthly or tourists. $12. Elegant. See it today; owner, main 3044. Best rental proposition in Westlake.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room modern cottage, piano, instantaneous water heater, good location. Call 11 to 5 p.m. 1224 Lucas ave.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED COTTAGE for man and wife; gas, bath, telephone. Santa Monica or Washington car. 1430 Ocean View ave.

TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ON the corner, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas range and electric light; $30 per month. 3238 E. WESTLAKE SUNNY HOME, ELegantly furnished, arranged for two families, or high-class boarding-house. Inquire 940 CALUMET ST.

TO LET—AT VENICE, WELL FURNISHED, McNEIL, 1216 S. Figueroa. Phone Broadway 4427.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED COTTAGE, Boyle Heights. Apply Sunday or Monday, 2320 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Phone Boyle 2172.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, nicely furnished, all modern, piano, grate in parlor, dining-room. Inquire 1929 UNION AVE.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, NEW AND MODERN house, completely furnished, with every convenience; rent very reasonable. 1264 E. 12TH ST.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM NEW HOUSE, near Avon Park, furnished to rent till June 1. Address J. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished, tennis, reasonable to permanent tenant. Call, mornings, 141 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW 5-room house, furnace, near Westlake Park; no children; reference. 1220 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 8 rooms; auto shed, furnace piano and every convenience. 1 block HOPE ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, $20 per month, or furniture for sale. 1 REAR OF 3644 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, bath, gas. Glendale or Temple car line. Cabin, 1432 COURT near 8th; newly tinted, new paper, gas and electric lights, flowers, etc. HOME 52696.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, one, two or three large sunny rooms, with use of kitchen, 454 W. NINTH.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished, gas, electric lights, flowers, 1134 W. 16TH. Home B1251.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

FURNISHED HOUSE.
FURNISHED HOUSE.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

FIVE MONTHS' LEASE, ON A 7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE ON THE HIGH GROUND.

THIS HOME IS A DELIGHTFUL ONE, LARGE AIRY ROOMS, SPACIOUS BATH, SCREENED-IN REAR PORCH 12 FEET WIDE, FLOWERS OF MANY VARIETIES IN THE YARD.

ONE BLOCK FROM WEST ADAMS CAR, ONE BLOCK FRO MSCHOOL. SUNSET PHONE IN HOUSE.

$40 PER MONTH.

THE BRIGGS CO.,
16 $60-$64 COLLINS BLDG.

TO LET—

A snap in the University district, cozy five-room furnished, modern cottage, porcelain bath, screen porch, stationary tubs, nice yard and lawn, good barn.

T. L. O'BRIEN & CO.,
Jefferson and Main.

Home B5238. South 776.
21

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES.

6 rooms, modern, well furnished, $45. W. 11th.

5 rooms, bungalow, a beautiful home, strictly modern, $27.50.

5 rooms on Workman; bath, gas, electricity, $25.

6 rooms, E. Washington, new and modern, $40.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Rental Department. 327 S. Broadway.

TO LET—

Fashionable Westlake district, modern, handsomely furnished residence; 10 rooms, piano, 2 baths, screened porches, cement basement, furnace, everything complete. Stable and servants' room; owner leaving the city.

Will lease 2 months or longer. Call 1 to 4. Take W. 6th or W. 11th st. car. Phone Home A1427, Broadway 4661.

TO LET—

FURNISHED HOUSE.

236½ S. Grand ave., 10 rooms, nicely furnished, fine grounds; will make lease; go down and look at same.

O. A. VICKRAY & CO.,
308 S. Hill st.

TO LET—

A NEW, MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOME, NICELY FURNISHED. WILL RENT FOR FEW MONTHS AT $75 PER MONTH.
2641 ORCHARD AVE.
300 GRANT BLDG.
16

TO LET—

Furnished house. A W. Adams house for rent, every convenience for a desirable home, piano, china and a piano. Nothing better in the city. "IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
Home Ex. 767. 229 S. Hill st. Sunset 3397.

TO LET — MY HOME, SIX-ROOM COTtage, two blocks from Westlake Park; modern and completely furnished; leather upholstered furniture; combination fixtures, coal and gas ranges, coal grate, cozy home for adults only; lease by the year or longer, terms to desirable tenant. Owner in from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 2467 W. NINTH.

TO LET—11-STORY HOUSE, 9-LARGE well-furnished rooms, fine reception hall, dining room. All the Eastern conveniences; hot and cold water. Close to all central parts of city. Suitable for light housekeeping. Rooms $60 PER MONTH.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
16 $60-$64 COLLINS BLDG.

TO LET—

A snap in the University district, cozy five-room furnished, modern cottage, porcelain bath, screen porch, stationary tubs, nice yard and lawn, good barn.

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TO LET—

Furnished house. A W. Adams house for rent, every convenience for a desirable home, piano, china and a piano. Nothing better in the city. "IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
Home Ex. 767. 229 S. Hill st. Sunset 3397.

TO LET — MY HOME, SIX-ROOM COTtage, two blocks from Westlake Park; modern and completely furnished; leather upholstered furniture; combination fixtures, coal and gas ranges, coal grate, cozy home for adults only; lease by the year or longer, terms to desirable tenant. Owner in from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 2467 W. NINTH.

TO LET—11-STORY HOUSE, 9-LARGE well-furnished rooms, fine reception hall, dining room. All the Eastern conveniences; hot and cold water. Close to all central parts of city. Suitable for light housekeeping. Rooms $60 PER MONTH.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
16 $60-$64 COLLINS BLDG.

TO LET—

Furnished house. A nice 2-story, 8-room house, furnished with everything, linen, silver, china, close in.

IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
Home Ex. 767. 229 S. Hill st. Sunset Main 3397.
16

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, near University, on car line, fully furnished, Porcelain bath, gas range, electricity, heating stove, fruit trees, berries, etc. $27.50 per month.
M'FATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring.

TO LET—FINE MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE and coal ranges, shade and curtain poles, corner Jefferson, water paid; northeast; CORTELYOU CO., Phone 10751.

TO LET — NEW SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE completely furnished, gas, electricity, stove, piano. Phone F5162. Call ROOM 202, Union Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring sts., or address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, near Maple ave.; rent $27; water paid. Modern 5-room, strictly first-class cottage on Jefferson, near Maple, $30, water paid. ELLIS & O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. Phone West 2276.

TO LET—SAN GABRIEL AVE., 1560 ELEVATION, pure mountain air and water, trolley one block; new cozy bungalow, fully furnished, 6 rooms, DR. LYND, Piedmont Drive, west of Marengo st., Altadena. Phone Pasadena 1787.

TO LET—ON HALLDALE AVE., A WELLfurnished house of 8 rooms. Has bath, gas, electricity, pretty lawn. Rent $60.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
327 S. Broadway. Rental Department.

TO LET—O. W. 36TH, A MODERN 5-ROOM cottage. Well furnished. Has piano and all modern conveniences. Rent $30.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Rental Department. 327 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM UP TO WASHINGTON car lines. 1206 E. 23RD ST. Phone 21479.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN best TEL. SOUTH 2[illegible]

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, piano, phone. 1404 TUBERMAN Call phone 27289 Monday.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large grounds, 127 E. ADAMS.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED completely, large lot, close in; no children. 1621 WINFIELD ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, situated at 1111 HERENDO ST. Pico Heights. Key at 1109 W. Pico st.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN southwest to couple; exchange for owner's home. TEL. SOUTH 2[illegible]

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, piano, phone. 1404 TUBERMAN Call phone 27289 Monday.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large grounds, 127 E. ADAMS.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED completely, large lot, close in; no children. 1621 WINFIELD ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, situated at 1111 HERENDO ST. Pico Heights. Key at 1109 W. Pico st.

TO LET—VERY LARGE 3-ROOM CALIfornia cottage, nearly furnished. Adults only. 1239 W. 19TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 5-room house, near Westlake Park. OWNER, Phone E. 2894.

TO LET—BUNGALOW OF 6 ROOMS, $40 816 W. Second st. per month. W. C. DILLINGHAM, owner.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2-ROOM CALIFORnia cottage, cheap. Inquire at 4717 COMPTON AVE.

TO LET—425. FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE rooms, bath, gas. 1925 MICHIGAN, Monday.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1404 W. 27th. Call 237 S. BROADWAY, from 100 Coulter for key. Phone B1237.

TO LET—SMALL, FURNISHED COTTAGE, rent $15 per month. Inquire 540 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6 ROOM HOUSE, 1038 Orchard, piano, gas, electricity, no small children.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 4-room modern house, 469 W. ADAMS. Lovely location.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 216 E. 45TH. $24.00. water paid. East 2162.

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE for housekeeping, in rear. 127 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM COTtage, $15, water paid. PHONE WEST 6742.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room house, $25. 323 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—A ROOMY FURNISHED HOUSE, whole top floor, 1964 ESTRELLA AVE. In low, high ground. PHONE C1136.

TO LET—6 ROOM HOUSE, 461 WEST 24TH st. Phone Home 29[illegible]

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1301 W. Adams st. corner Hillcrest.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY furnished, 1451 E. 18TH ST.

TO LET—COTTAGE, FURNISHED, 1540 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR hall or manufacturing purposes, in heart of business, 1124½ Carlos Place; between Sprin & Main, near 2d. Apply WM. McLEAN, 341 Bradbury Bldg. Phone E2025.

TO LET—CHEAP FIRST STORE IN THIS city, storage size, 30x70, with concrete basement; same size, on New High st. for 1 year. For particulars address H, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

BROADWAY—STORE, BASEMENT AND 2 FINE LOFTS, WEST SIDE, NEAR FOURTH STREET; 2 ELEVATORS.

SEVERAL OTHER WELL-LOCATED BROADWAY STORES FROM SECOND TO EIGHTH STREET.

LOFTS—A NUMBER OF VERY DESIRABLE FLOORS ON BROADWAY, WITH ELEVATOR SERVICE.

HILL STREET, NEAR FOURTH—FINE NEW STORE AND LOFT, BUILDING WITH ELEVATORS.

FOURTH STREET—40-FOOT STORE, FINE FOR CAFETERIA.

MAIN STREET, NEAR 12TH—40-FOOT LOT FOR TERM OF YEARS. LEASE TO BUILD.

WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT, AND CAN LOCATE YOU QUICKLY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
222 SOUTH HILL ST.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

TO LET—
STORES. STORES. STORES.

224½ E. 2nd st. near Los Angeles, fine store room, will lease. $50.
1043½ N. Broadway near 1st st., new building, $25.
2[illegible] S. Spring near 4th st., new stores, will lease for term of years, $25.
[illegible] Figueroa st., near Pico, $25.
[illegible] Pleasant st., Pico Heights, new, 3 living-rooms in rear, cement basement, excellent location for drug store, $40.
[illegible] Cadiz ave. near 8th st., new brick building, hardwood floors, plate glass windows, etc., $22.
[illegible] Main st., corner 28th, 2 living-rooms in rear, $18.

Call at our office for a complete list of stores, warehouses, lofts, offices, rooming-houses and apartment houses.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 W. Third st.
16

TO LET—

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES AND FACTORY SITES. HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.

WE HAVE ALL THE AVAILABLE LOCATIONS. RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
376 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—STORES.
[illegible] W. Seventh st.
[illegible] E. Ninth st.
[illegible]-1062 E. Ninth st.
[illegible]-2204-6 E. Ninth st.
[illegible]-2708 E. Ninth st.
[illegible]-2311 E. Ninth st.
[illegible]-1967 W. First st.
[illegible]-1917 W. First st.
[illegible]-2122 E. Fifth st.
[illegible]-2126 E. Fourth st.
T. WIESENDANGER, 212 Mer. Trust Bldg.

TO LET—116-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT house, 100 feet from Angels' Flight, on Olive; fireproof, will make ten-year lease. Call for terms.
42-room apartment house, near Figueroa, modern, front $25.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
16 422-23 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—STORES.
[illegible] E. Seventh street.
[illegible] E. Ninth st.
[illegible]-2154-6 E. Ninth st.
[illegible]-2708 E. Ninth st.
[illegible]-1017 W. Ninth st.
[illegible]-1019 W. First st.
[illegible]-1122 E. Seventh st.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Bway.

TO LET—TWO STORES, EXCELLENT LOcation for drug store, groceries, meat market and general merchandise. Opposite school. PHONE SOUTH 3674.
16

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

For shoemaker, tailor or light manufacturer; 412 Fourth ave.; seven rooms; three rooms downstairs, and four living rooms upstairs; $25 per month.

MARSHALL STIMSON,
Tel. Main 4441. 320 Mason Building.
Home 7327. 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—A BUILDING 7 OUT TENANT on Ninth st. near San Pedro, 42x125, south front.

BROADWAY LOT TO LEASE.

Pine st., for 20 years, on a 7 1-2 per cent. basis.

METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
16 442 Stimson Block.

TO LET—SAN PEDRO AND 18TH STS.—Stores 19, one new pressed-brick building; large plate-glass show windows, corner, store; especially suitable for drug store; rent very reasonable. See CHARLES F. PATTERSON & CO., 405 Union Trust Building.
16 Main 3010, F4387.

TO LET—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL CLOSEin corner west of Broadway on car line, containing 10,000 square feet on which I will build a modern apartment house to suit tenant who can put $15,000 in escrow as guarantee of financial standing. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — 65-ROOM APARTMENTS, NEW and modern, it is finished off in 1, 2 and 3-room suites, has all the latest improvements, rent house under a lease for 2 years to responsible party. G. W. SKINNER, 325 Chamber of Commerce. Home phone 2702, Sunset Main 4105.

TO LET—A 22-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE; dining-room in connection; everything completely furnished) for a term of three years at a rental of $100 per month; the only proposition of this kind ever offered for the price. THE D. J. SUTTON REALTY CO., 708-9 Pay Bldg.

TO LET—STORE ROOM $25.00, AT NO. 1438 Fernando st. and yard room to rear; chine shop or warehouse or factory; STEWEARDSON, 1432 N. Main st. or to WM. H. OBEAR, 440 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES. We offer for lease many of the most available building sites in the city, with street building for suitable tenant.
ALBERT J. BOWEN CO.,
429 Ch. National Bank Bldg.
Phones 2274. 20

TO LET—25-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, COMplete with large office, "Olla" timer and a money maker; 3 or 5 year lease; will make liberal proposition to right party. 172, TIMES OFFICE. Address K, box

TO LET—STOREROOM, 227 E. FOURTH ST., 18x150 feet, yard and alley; the choice location for any retail business; also 2-room store, just east in same block; reasonable rent. WILLIAM R. BURKE, 239 Bradbury Bldg. Home 2117.

TO LET—GARAGE STORE IN NEW BUILDing, southeast corner 9th and Flower, now shelving and some fixtures to be left; building to suit tenant; fine location for drug, grocery, drug or grocery and meat market; fine location for restaurant. Apply to W. H. OBEAR, 408-409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—A STORE ROOM WITH A 6-ROOM flat above, fine location for a drug store. Home Ex. 727, Sunset Main 3397.

TO LET—

Store on Broadway, freshly decorated, clean cut in every respect. A snap at $67 a month. It's worth $100.

LOS ANGELES DESK EXCHANGE,
16 Tel. Home A5005. 324 S. Hill st.

TO LET—ROOMING HOUSE OF 30 ROOMS, furnished to be vacant January 1; 3 blocks from Pershing Square; 9th & Hope; well papered and varnished, inside and outside; to right party only. Inquire of owner, F. WILCUT, 2705 E. Jefferson st., or East 2999.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE; very desirable, good light and janitor service; phone, heat, light and janitor service; see it; price very moderate. 634 S. HILL ST. Opposite Harriman Place.

TO LET—2 NEW CORNER STORE ROOMS; fine opening for right man for bakery, grocery, bakery and market, plumbing or hardware; rent reasonable. See HAWKINS & JENKINS, Washington and Arlington. Home B1401.

TO LET—WILL SELL A 2-YEAR LEASE on a large office building, 8 flr. completely furnished with steam heat, etc. Apply W. H. COPPER CO., 330 Hill st.

TO LET—STORES IN NEW BANK BLOCK, cor. Jefferson, Normandie car line. Price, opening for corner, plumber, furniture store. Inquire on premises or phone Main 506, HOME A7569.

TO LET—MONEY MAKING RAILWAY hotel; very close in; 23 rooms, fully equipped; very large dining hall; and always full. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, OR HALF NICELY furnished room, with or without the desk; modern conveniences; rent reasonable. Apply at office, room 1, 223 WEST SECOND.

TO LET—STOREROOM, ON S. OLIVE, near 8th and on Pico, next to Flower, good business locations, will make low rent. ROBT. MARSH & CO., 344 W. Hotchkiss Bldg.

TO LET—$15 MONTH, STORE ON CENTRAL, for business; 1x30, excellent location for barber shop or any business, water free, lease. BROCKMEIER, room 201, Tejo Bldg., 124 E. Broadway.

TO LET—FINE DESK, IN SWELL-FURnished second-floor front office, both phones, use of bath, towel service, etc.; a snap to a congenial party. 202 FROST BLDG.

TO LET—NEATLY-FITTED UP PHOTOgraph gallery, partly furnished; good north light, well located. W. Washington. Inquire 2107 WARNER AVE.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN PLEASANT modern office; use of telephone and typewriter. Apply 227 GROSSE BLDG., Spring and Second sts.

TO LET—CHEAP, LARGE HOUSE, ROOMing-house or office; for doctor; N.W. corner POINDEXTER and Main. Call at 744 HARTFORD AVE., Main Broadway 2218.

TO LET—HALF LARGE OUTSIDE FURnished office, 2 months; telephone, steam heat, central location. Security Bldg. Hall. 415 SECURITY BLDG., also desk room, $5.

TO LET—for CORNER FOR STORE AND liquor MISS GREGORY, N.E. corner Temple and Caxco. North 181.

TO LET—STORES AND OFFICES. We have several newly-completed stores to let. Also offices. WHEELER, MOORE & CO., 423 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FOR TERM OF YEARS, 25x16 ON Main, north of 9th st.; 1 or 2 stories, best location in 20 or 60 days. Address G, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, USE OF PHONES and library, in attorney's office; good location. Inquire of young lawyer. Apply 514 GEORGE MAIN BLDG.

TO LET—CHOICE LOCATIONS, 2 STORE rooms, close in on Main ave., one 20 feet, other 30 feet corner, on long lease. W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—A NICE LIGHT ROOM, 20x30, with 10x10 alcove; nicely carpeted; steam heat; fine dressmaking, tailor or office. HOTEL MUNN, 5th and Olive.

TO LET—BUSINESS OFFICES ON FOURTH floor of Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg. Apply to GEORGE P. THRESHER, room 409.

TO LET—BUILDING SUITABLE FOR storeroom or factory; power or steam if wanted; centrally located. 1476 WILLOW ST. Tel. 2292.

TO LET—DESIRABLE DESK SPACE IN our main office, ground floor. ALBITRON, BLAKE-SHOEMAKE CO., 126 S. Broadway.

TO LET—HALF OF OFFICE, 420 CHAMBER of Commerce Bldg. Five pieces office furniture. For sale very cheap if taken today.

TO LET—LARGE STORE ROOM, FINE room 213 Talo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FINE LARGE, well furnished front office, with use of bath, phones, can furnish desk. 362 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—STORE, VERY SUITABLE FOR drug, 6021 ARABADO, 21467. Key next door.

TO LET—SPACE IN GROCERY STORE AT 9th and Central for butcher shop, cheap rent. Address 836 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, DESK FURNISHED; use of phones; L. B. TAYLOR REALTY CO., 125 Stimson Block. Only $5 per month.

TO LET—HOTEL RESTAURANT, FIRSTclass, furnished complete. REYNOLDS, room 421, 117 W. Broadway.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF 19 rooms, suitable for rooming purposes, close in, 8 E. BEAUMONT, 622 Ch. Nat. Bank Bldg. 1st and Main.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN PLEASANT modern office; use of telephone and typewriter. Apply 227 GROSSE BLDG., Spring and Second sts.

TO LET—CHEAP, LARGE HOUSE, ROOMing-house or office; for doctor; N.W. corner POINDEXTER and Main. Call at 744 HARTFORD AVE., Main Broadway 2218.

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TO LET—SPACE IN GROCERY STORE AT 9th and Central for butcher shop, cheap rent. Address 836 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—DESK, DESK FURNISH

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

HERE'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY. If you desire to connect with a business, long highly profitable and established manufacturing trade, the approve to disappointment to you. This proposition and rapidly growing al building circles, being at present as standing second to none in point of business relations with the city builders of the city and handling the Los Angeles itself stands among its tonnage.

The fact that a controlling interest secured for an investment of one hundred dollars and upwards, affords a splendid opportunity for any one who wishes to engage in a profitable manufacturing business of similar character.

The proposition, of course, presupposes a good manager in addition to the investment will return handsome dividends balance of stock is held principally by investors and workmen in the city by virtually insures the immediate success of contracts ahead in an immediately continued success and prosperity. its field is practically unlimited.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, 304 Pay Bldg.

WE CAN USE $30,000 ADDITIONAL tal in a strictly legitimate Californian ness;—residents to stockholders first 8 per cent annually, payable 2 to 8 quarterly; safer than any bank stock 4 per cent bonds; a rigid investigation proves this to be the most skeptical. need not take a position of responsibility elected a director and treasurer; will pay $300 per month, only eight months have five, ten or twenty dollars cash, and honestly mean business to acquire an interest in a safe, profitable business with or without a please don't bother us. A statement facts to you at a personal interview if tell your whole proposition. Either gentleman can answer every requirement. dress K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—READ THIS: I ha ing rent from $ good town, 8 fruit and balance 7% annually first-class land. Will talk business with owner of a 20-room rooming-house and first-class. A good chance to At trade. SEE US.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO. REALTY INVESTMENT CO. Exchanges. 327 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE

A business in Pasadena that is netting a month; will sell at invoice for serious illness; this will invite searching and $500; if you want to get into a business and can handle it, this is the investigate thoroughly; previous experience no owner will stay long enough to thoroughly instruct; this is a big opportunity. W. G. BENEDICT & CO.

Both phones 201. 2n N. Raymond ave.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S REFRIGERATOR second hand; also blocks, tools, ing scales, cash register, office, marble, etc. A bargain if taken at once; a complete line of butchers' supplies for hotels and restaurants. Grocers' and coolers. EMIL KIRCHNER, 139 E. 1st.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, BAKERY feed and fuel, two wagons and horses stock, up-to-date fixtures, doing good daily; fine location, opposite big school; will invoice about $1200; a snap; must be sold at once on account of eyesight failing; to responsible parties need call. Phone 1604. Address VERNON AND AVE.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG OR man to get in on ground floor with pany now forming for manufacturing valuable inventions for the public; incorporation fee, for same will become a directors and receive stock and position; call 1217 BUILDING, 9 to 12 A.M.

BUSINESS MANAGER WANTED FOR LEADING ILLUSTRATED LY MAGAZINE IN CALIFORNIA; HANDSOME MONEY-MAKER AND INTEREST; MODERATE MENT EXPECTED ADDRESS F. L. 60 H. E. BLDG. PHONES A3

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR SOME business for a song. Delicatessen and cafeteria, in fine location; rent $15, strictly new, owner has business to and will sacrifice for $400. NOBLE with Harris & Jones, 324 Broadway.

HOMESEEKERS REALTY CO. 327 SOUTH HILL ST. Real Estate, Rentals, Rooming-house investments, Insurance. Kind and reliable to all, and square dealing to every tenant. If we don't have what you want we will find it for you.

WANTED—FEW PARTIES TO BUY stock from 5 to 100 shares in a high-class amusements, greater, maker on earth, to open inside; biggest references given and investigation. Address K, box 123, PICO.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A famous Auto Rheumatic Medicine; well known and most effective cures. This is something you have been looking for and makes splendid payings; will sell cheap, or exchange for property. SAN JULIAN ST. room 3, city.

$50,000 CASH WILL ABSOLUTELY trol a wholesale business in city; exceed $2,000 annually; established years. This must be investigated and appreciated. Either lady or gentleman answer every requirement. Address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

AN INCORPORATED COMPANY selling one of the best proposition building line on the Pacific Coast; offers steel cement for sale; stock will be sold at ground floor prices. Advance per in less than one year. Address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY CIGAR STAND IN city, established 5 years, cause of $155 a month; must sell on account leaving city; rent $40; will stand closest investigation. SAFETY INVESTMENT CO., Seventh st.

OLD ESTABLISHED HAND LAUNDRY location good, doing good washing; need wagon for this price asked; engine, extractor, 5-H.P. boiler; will sell all or separate; go East. Address K, box TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD WHOLESALE and vegetable business in Pasadena; location and plenty of business; good party, cheap for cash. Address box 78, OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $3000 TO $5000 to invest in legitimate wholesale business opening; $1500 a month can be made; for full particulars address L, box TIMES OFFICE.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"—A studio on Broadway; receipts $90 per month; dull season; splendid chance for a going East. Address J, box 78 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$200 WILL PURCHASE stock of special remedies for catarrh; will not when sold; testimonials and full given for selling. investigation. 522 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET AND sage factory, good location, good long lease, worth $100; will sell this week; $1600; have to leave city; reason for selling practical butcher. See WEEK & CO., spring st.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS RELIABLE can invest $500 with his services business. This is a money maker; many men who, starting pay you $125 per month; steady work; no experience necessary. Call SPRING ST. room 205.

CALIFORNIA BANK CHARTER FOR No paid-up capital required. Can do business any place in the state. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 505 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and

WANTED—PARTY TO PUT IN amount of money to buy and develop of copper claims, partly developed; smelter in Arizona. Address K, box 84 office, and no fake. Address K, box 84 office.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP WITH years lease. Good trade; rents for 3 letters; established 5 years; several Address 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$40 000 BUYS GROCERY and bullion; the best city and country California, sales $75,000; 60% cash; Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—A lunch counter with Restaurant and lunch counter with quick as owner has to go to Europe; cost $1200 and can be bought for $600; rent $40 per month; 5-year lease; 3 years unexpired; a good chance for a lady; call at 327 S. BROADWAY Room 2.

FOR SALE—AT A SMALL PRICE, A business paying $125 per month; $300 WAY, Room 22 Bullard Block.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, CHEAP; taken Monday; Monday; rent $25; store; Call Sunday, Monday; rent $25; 8 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF "THE FINEST best equipped and busiest restaurants Angeles; not much money required. Call on or at 327 BROADWAY, Room 22 Bullard Block.

FOR SALE—BUTTER AND EGGS route clearing over $3 per day; horse, wagon, etc.; 1 Brooklyn Heights car to MALABAR ST.; Rb and Towne ave. Goose Creamery.

FOR SALE—$200 WILL PURCHASE Boyle Heights; established 5 years; $1200; HIGHLY ESTABLISHED; paying years, centrally located; selling reason; gross yearly; owner has other business; investment of $2000 required. P. O. BOX 722, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FOOD, HALL AND BIRD shop, doing good business; $1,000; wood. Cal.; must sell. A. SPIEGEL,

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN ONE OF the best paying saloons in the city; near all the leading hotels; to the right party can make good terms. Address H, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, A FIRST-CLASS barber shop and fixtures, living rooms in rear, $12; good trade. Corner 9TH and MAPLE AVE. Owner.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES AT invoice about $1100, good location; cash sales per day average $45; rent $20 per month. Call at 716 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE, CLOSE IN city, good growing district; only about $1600 required. Look this up. Owner going to leave. 311 WALL ST., Los Angeles.

INTEREST IN PAYING REAL ESTATE OFfice; established 3 years; large list; furniture, rigs, etc. Address H, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN THE BEST polishing and repairing, antique furniture business; a fine chance for right man. Apply H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT TO MEET A RESPONSIBLE party with some furniture to live in one part of double house in Pasadena. Write MRS. H., box 265, Sawtelle, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for farming implement man; small capital required. Inquire 211 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

FOR SALE—A NICE OFFICE OUTFIT and will let you have lease of a beautiful office in best location in city. Address J, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A COUNTER, PRACTICALLY new, in mission style, $15. Apply to HARBERT & BUTTERWORTH, 111 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $200 IN MEAT market. A good opening for a live young man; must be good solicitor. 750 S. CHICAGO ST. Tel. Boyle 1832.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BEST LITTLE GROCERY on Main st.; open at 8 o'clock; must close up at once, 1473. Want to sell by Monday night.

WANTED—$350, AND INSIDE MAN FOR permanent, safe business; good income; opportunity for reliable man. Address H, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; FRUIT AND candy store, including large peanut machine; best location city. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE-THIRD OR ONE-HALF INTEREST IN half Still Co. treasury stock to expand business; good position and salary. Call at FACTORY, 1220 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANT GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH $2000 to $5000 for new business; double money or more guaranteed annually. Address E, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, $900 OR INVOICE; good store and 5 living-rooms, $20 per mo., or store alone, $10. No agents. Call 2916 EAST 4TH AVE.

RESTAURANT, BAKERY AND DELICACY store combined, close in, $500; big money in this if run right. C. R. WERTS & CO., Real Estate, 341 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LAUNDRY ROUTE PAYing, $25 to $30 per week; first-class horse, harness and wagon. MRS. C. L. GOULD, 614 E. 28th. Home 'Phone 19371.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND job office; good proposition; $4000; half cash, balance easy terms. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

A LICENSED DRUGGIST AND PHYSIcian wishes partnership with money management for drug store or office. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $2500 IN GILT-EDGE REAL estate securities bringing 8 per cent., payable quarterly; no expense, no commission. Address J, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for lot on beautiful Oxford Heights, 50x167, that's value $1500? Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

$3000 BUYS INTEREST IN CONFECTIONery factory, fine wholesale trade; good location for good man. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st.

THERE ARE A FEW SALOONS FOR sale I have listed the best of them. Don't fail to see me if you intend to buy. FRANK LEDGE, 121 Henne Blk.

FOR LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS, storeroom on 2d, Ninth, splendid location for grocery or any other business. FRANK LEDGE, 121 Henne Blk.

WILL SELL LEASE ON ONE OF THE BEST new buildings on best part of Spring st., building fully occupied and will not lessen 20 per cent on investment. Principals only. CAMPBELL, 205 Mercantile Place. Phones A3867, Main 2440.

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING IN BUSINESS opportunity. Wholesale manufacturer of article constantly in demand, paying 20 per cent net profit. Will set apart half interest for $2500, to an active man; guarantee 10 per cent on investment, and salary of $100 per month. Business thoroughly established. No debts. RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO. 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANTS.

A MONEY GETTER.

Restaurant, good fixtures, rent $100; 4 years' lease, net monthly profit, $400. $2700—Swell restaurant, Spring st., daily sales $100; 5-year lease; one-half interest for $1500, to an active man; guarantee 10 per cent. Business thoroughly established. No debts. RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO. 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANTS.

A MONEY GETTER.

Restaurant, good fixtures, rent $100; 4 years' lease, net monthly profit, $400. $2700—Swell restaurant, Spring st., daily sales $100; 5-year lease; one-half interest for $1500, to an active man; guarantee 10 per cent. on investment, and salary of $100 per month. Business thoroughly established. No debts. RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO. 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

Bowling alley; best in city; snap. HENRY WILLARD, 213 West Third st., Room 203.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket in southwest; owner has other business and must sell at once. This is a rare chance; better look into it, as price will sell it soon. Price $1500, all cash. Call 711 DELTA BLDG. F8352.

$1000—GENTLEMAN THAT CAN INvest $1000 for a business established 18 years in a near-by town and with our improvements will pay magnificently; costs nothing to investigate. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HAD YOURSELF INDEPENDENT. GO INTO BUSINESS.

TO SAVE THE LARGEST LIST IN THE CITY FROM WHICH YOU CAN CHOOSE.

ROOMING-HOUSES.

rooms and bath, splendidly furnished; lease; fine carpets; A-1 furniture. rooms, fine furniture; bargain. rooms, long lease, near postoffice, all rooms occupied; clearing over $300 per month; this is positively the best barrooms; this is a money-maker; owner will take good real estate and part rooms, well furnished, in heart of business district; this is a positive snap. doing good business; will take $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

RESTAURANTS.

Fixtures and furnishings of a $3000 restaurant; all utensils for serving people; electric dishwasher, fine oil range; furniture all mission style; the price, $600; for a few days only. want to sell for good reasons. owner sick and wants to sell at once; two tables; doing good business; owner sick and wants to sell at once. seat 35 people; this is one of the best little restaurants in the city; good location; fine business. and delicatessen; good location, reasonable rent; do you want a good business? If so, see this.

GROCERIES.

class stock; will invoice every one asked; with nice established stock is fresh and clean, good location. trade can be held by widemake person. and fixtures; this is a great barstock and fixtures; must be taken at once in order to get at price quoted.

CIGAR STANDS.

stock; rent $25; two years' lease; this is a snap; will invoice at price stock will invoice at price and stationery; rent $60; two years' lease; this is a snap for some one wanting a cigar, news and stastand; two-year lease; first class in all particulars; one of the busiest corner in the heart of the city. three-year lease; this is a snap for a man who wants to go into business. Look us up on this. two-year lease in good location, the best thing on the list at the price.

FOR EXCHANGE.

$10,000 TO $12,000—

Big paying hardware business; principal street; low rent; long lease. You have good city real estate and want a good business, see this at once. See me for other bargains.

H. P. ERNST, Room 212 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, GROCERY STORE, clearing $350 per month, including the building and lot; we carry $1000 grocery stock; also handle fuel and feed; the building and lot are worth $1500; this is a good buy. LONGSTRETH & GOUGH, 213 S. Broadway, Room 120.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, RESTAURANT, with liquor license in temperance city; guarant. profit of $450 per month or no sale; you can handle the cash for a week before buying. Draught beer served; 5c per glass. This is a safe investment. LONGSTRETH & GOUGH, 213 S. Broadway, Room 120.

FOR EXCHANGE — BIG SNAP, WITH rooming-house and dining-room; good iron beds, in shop district, on east side, doing good business; 27 rooms; electricity, hot and cold water; price $1750; want cheap encumbered lots here or at beaches, or land within 25 miles. Address owner, L, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. Phone South 4423.

FOR SALE—SNAPS.

$500—Grocery, income $20 to $25 a day.

$700—Meat market, including horse, rig, roll-top desk and chair, cash register and new Diebold safe, 24x36; A1 fixtures.

$450—Restaurant, close in, income $35 a day; leased for 2 years at $30 a month.

$900—Restaurant, ½ interest, feeding 600 a day; net profit last winter $240 a month.

$1100—Bakery and groceries, 2½ bbls. of flour a day.

$1800—Bakery, groceries, cigars, papers, 2 horses, wagons, income $40 to $70 a day; will trade.

$2000—Groceries, dry goods, tinware, 2 horses, 2 wagons; established 4 years; income $1200 to $2500 a month.

$2000—Liquor license, restaurant, chop house, lunch counter; separate ladies' entrance; investigate these snaps.

Main 127. MAIN REALTY CO. F8193. 310 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CAFE

Will be located in the center of the city. 1½ years' lease.

Will seat about 118 people; doing a fine, healthy business; reasonable rent.

Has liquor license which alone is worth the price asked.

Must sell on account of health. Full particulars as to price and location at JOHNSTON & TAYLOR'S, 204½ South Broadway.

A LADY HERE FOR THE WINTER HAS $250,000 of her own money and more than ten times that amount to invest for her eastern friends. Will consider bonds at a bargain, real estate, stock at its actual value, contracts on subdivision sales, business investments, or any legitimate enterprise not developed. No objection to mining, gas, water, electric or power proposition. All correspondence confidential. Address K, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

$850—RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN, clears $150; others from $200 to $2000. $450—Cigar store on Broadway, clears $100; others from $225 to $3000. $3000—Grocery and hardware for property. $650—Butcher shop, cash trade, clears $100. $550—Grocery and delicatessen, clears $125. $1900—SALOON, good town, $15,000 in city. $2250—Grocery, fed and fuel, lot and bldg. $325—House 7 rooms, 43 rooms for $2200. Call Monday, COAST, 1305 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—A LADY WITH MEANS TO take management of dermatology combined with health and pleasure institution; conducted on new lines; headquarters finest in United States; this is an exceptional opportunity for right party, only a personal interview renders appreciation. Address K, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. Phone South 4423. 16

FOR SALE—SNAPS.

$500—Grocery, income $20 to $25 a day.

$700—Meat market, including horse, rig, roll-top desk and chair, cash register and new Diebold safe, 24x36; A1 fixtures.

$450—Restaurant, close in, income $35 a day; leased for 2 years at $30 a month.

$900—Restaurant, ½ interest, feeding 600 a day; net profit last winter $240 a month.

$1100—Bakery and groceries, 2½ bbls. of flour a day.

$1800—Bakery, groceries, cigars, papers, 2 horses, wagons, income $40 to $70 a day; will trade.

$2000—Groceries, dry goods, tinware, 2 horses, 2 wagons; established 4 years; income $1200 to $2500 a month.

$2000—Liquor license, restaurant, chop house, lunch counter; separate ladies' entrance; investigate these snaps.

Main 127. MAIN REALTY CO. F8193. 310 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CAFE

Will be located in the center of the city. 1½ years' lease.

Will seat about 118 people; doing a fine, healthy business; reasonable rent.

Has liquor license which alone is worth the price asked.

Must sell on account of health. Full particulars as to price and location at JOHNSTON & TAYLOR'S, 204½ South Broadway.

A LADY HERE FOR THE WINTER HAS $250,000 of her own money and more than ten times that amount to invest for her eastern friends. Will consider bonds at a bargain, real estate, stock at its actual value, contracts on subdivision sales, business investments, or any legitimate enterprise not developed. No objection to mining, gas, water, electric or power proposition. All correspondence confidential. Address K, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

$850—RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN, clears $150; others from $200 to $2000. $450—Cigar store on Broadway, clears $100; others from $225 to $3000. $3000—Grocery and hardware for property. $650—Butcher shop, cash trade, clears $100. $550—Grocery and delicatessen, clears $125. $1900—SALOON, good town, $15,000 in city. $2250—Grocery, fed and fuel, lot and bldg. $325—House 7 rooms, 43 rooms for $2200. Call Monday, COAST, 1305 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—A LADY WITH MEANS TO take management of dermatology combined with health and pleasure institution; conducted on new lines; headquarters finest in United States; this is an exceptional opportunity for right party, only a personal interview renders appreciation. Address K, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

CIGAR BUSINESS ON SPRING ST., PAYing over $50 per month, with 3 years' lease, for $2500, good terms as owner has other business which takes his attention.

One of the oldest and best equipped planing mills, the owner of which has made money enough and wishes to retire, will sell the plant and all appurtenances for $15,000, and lease the ground for term of years at low rent.

Laundry route, choice of two rigs, profits over $25 a week, for $475.

Fuel, feed and transfer business, with 2 rigs and owning their buildings; ground rent only $15, and doing a very nice business, $1000.

One of the oldest drug stores in the city, the owner of which is an invalid, will be sold for less than invoice of stock; a fine business location and long lease; $600 will take it.

Elegant manicuring, massage and hair dressing parlors, completely equipped, with all the latest apparatus, beside household furniture, and the business nicely started, for $400.

Confectionery and ice cream parlors, completely equipped and making all the stock they sell; the profits average $40 per month; the store is nicely fitted up and has 5 years' lease. Price $250.

Paper manufacturing, a new building equipped with the very latest machinery and having orders for all the product they can handle; owner wishes to retire and will sell for $5000, and lease plant at low rate to purchaser, and remain with him any reasonable time.

Boot and shoe business, established several years and clearing about $3000 per year; will take partner, or sell for $16,000.

Clothing, gents' furnishing and boots and shoes, at San Pedro, large store fronting on two streets; income $25,000, mostly cash; low rent, good lease; will sell at invoice about $40,000; all new and clean stock. 57.

Grocery stores from $1500 up.

$2200. Restaurant doing from $70 to $80 daily; rent only $125; 2-year lease; the owner is not a restaurant man and wants to sell. 42.

$2500 for one of the best restaurants on Spring st.; feeds over 800 people daily; owner wants to go back East; this is a snap. 55.

$800 for a good paying restaurant and lunch counter on 7th st.; owner is crippled up with rheumatism; must SELL AT ONCE. 58.

$2500 NOW will get the best cigar and tobacco business in this town; this store has always bought its plug tobacco by the ton; last month's sales were $45 per day; owner going into wholesale business; I believe this to be one of the best corners in the city; look it up. 42.

STROTHER & GILLOGLY,
326 Grosse Bldg., S.E. cor. 6th and Spring sts. 16

MANUFACTURING AND WHOLESALE company, one of the strongest and best established concerns in the city, having $5500 already invested, will give opportunity to satisfactory party of taking remaining $2500 of block of treasury stock now being placed for purpose of enlarging plant, made necessary by enormous growth of the business; contracts have already been let or doubling capacity of plant and work on same has already begun. The net cash profits of this concern on its total investment has averaged 25 per cent per year. If you want an investment as good as government bonds, and paying regular monthly dividendds many times greater than ordinary interest rates, you should give this your prompt attention, as it will be taken promptly. Address K, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
MUSICAL TALKING MACHINE BUSINESS
Invoices about $1500; doing a LARGE BUSINESS; ELEGANT PARLORS, FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS; one of the best locations in town; LEASE; RENT $40; profits over $200 A MONTH; Owner ill. This is a first-class business. No BONUS ASKED.
THE NEATEST CONFECTIONERY AND ICE cream parlors; fine location, corner store; fine soda fountain; excellent place for delicacies and dining parlors; 4 large living-rooms in rear; large basement; MUST SELL; $400 buys the whole outfit; illness cause of forced sale.

Sole Agents.
Investment Department 2.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W. Third st. 16

F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O.-ST. JOHNSON BLDG.

Wanted—Investor to build one or two-story and basement brick building, 50x150, between MAIN and HILL, EIGHTH and TWELFTH sts. Will lease it for TEN years at 8% per cent. See KING, with F. W. Flint, Jr. 16

FOR SALE—
PAINTS, OILS, WALLPAPER.
INVOICE ABOUT $2200; located in a brick building on one of the best business streets; owner in contractor's line and will devote time; PROFITS OVER $200 A MONTH; fine horse and wagon; LADDERS, PULLEYS HOOKS, PLATFORMS; EVERYTHING to do contractor's line; long lease for the right party, and will transfer his large contracts with the business. NO BONUS ASKED. Owner will stay with purchaser until April 1, if wished.

Sole Agents.
Investment Department 2.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FEW FIRST-class retail bakeries in the city; first-class location, with no other bakery in the neighborhood; keeps two clerks busy; bread is sold for 5c straight; full value in sight; net months for sale for trade; low lease; $1800 cash buys it; satisfactory reasons for selling. If you are looking for something good, without paying commission, look this up right; investigate this and save agent's commission. Address H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
TRANSFER, FUEL, WOOD AND FEED YARD.
5 horses, 4 wagons, 1 bucky, large building, 2-year lease; rent $50. PROFITS $150 A MONTH; saving rent $7 A MONTH. Can show profits of $200 a month. CAN BE DOUBLED. Invoice about $2000. This is a fine location, well-established business, and owner was well would not sell. NO BONUS ASKED.

Sole Agents.
Investment Department 2.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 16

FOR SALE—

The finest laundry route in city; new wagon, good horse, with good laundry; nets $30 to $40 per week and only $475 takes it, one half interest in good real estate office, suite of rooms, free rent and phones, doing fine business; plenty fine listings, only $200. This is a snap. Partner sick; must go away.

L. B. TAYLOR REALTY CO., 135 Stimson Block. 16

FOR SALE—
STOCK GROCERIES, FEED, FUEL, PAINTS, OILS, ETC.
Invoice about $6000; 5 HORSES, 4 WAGONS; sales $4500 a month; profits $450 A MONTH; for 7 YEARS; BUSINESS INCREASING; rent $40; 5 years; large brick store, 40x60; PART CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.
SOLE AGENTS,
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT 2.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. I WANT A good representative in Los Angeles and other cities in California for Compo-Board, a substitute for lath and plaster; wind-proof, frost-proof, cheaper than lumber; 50 per cent. dividends, which can be greatly increased by the employment of additional capital.

The officers and directors of the company are responsible business men of this city.

Full information will be furnished upon application to

The AUTO-ELECTRIC MUSIC CO.
211 Wall st., Los Angeles.
Telephone Home A8445. Main 4967. 16

A VERY REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY for a man with $5000 to engage in manufacturing a staple building material, the demand for which is increasing every day, everywhere; profit averages 100 per cent.; no risk, no partnership; control of business entirely in your own hands; can be established in any town; presents unusual advantages to carpenter, stone mason, brick-layer or architect, builder or contractor, although previous experience is absolutely unnecessary, and any one can engage in it; one man in Indiana did a business of $15,000 the first year and doubled it the next year on an original investment of $500, and this is but one of many similar successes. Full particulars and unquestioned references to those who show evidence of being in earnest. Address P.O. BOX 770, South Bend, Ind.

FOR EXCHANGE—

—$10,000 TO $12,000—

Big paying hardware business; principal street; low rent; long lease. You have good city real estate and want a good business, see this at once. See me for other bargains.

H. P. ERNST, Room 212 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, GROCERY STORE, clearing $350 per month, including the building and lot; we carry $1000 grocery stock; also handle fuel and feed; the building and lot are worth $1500; this is a good buy. LONGSTRETH & GOUGH, 213 S. Broadway, Room 120.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, RESTAURANT, with liquor license in temperance city; guarant. profit of $450 per month or no sale; you can handle the cash for a week before buying. Draught beer served; 5c per glass. This is a safe investment. LONGSTRETH & GOUGH, 213 S. Broadway, Room 120.

FOR EXCHANGE — BIG SNAP, WITH rooming-house and dining-room; good iron beds, in shop district, on east side, doing good business; 27 rooms; electricity, hot and cold water; price $1750; want cheap encumbered lots here or at beaches, or land within 25 miles. Address owner, L, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. Phone South 4423. 16

FOR SALE—SNAPS.

$500—Grocery, income $20 to $25 a day.

$700—Meat market, including horse, rig, roll-top desk and chair, cash register and new Diebold safe, 24x36; A1 fixtures.

$450—Restaurant, close in, income $35 a day; leased for 2 years at $30 a month.

$900—Restaurant, ½ interest, feeding 600 a day; net profit last winter $240 a month.

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A LADY HERE FOR THE WINTER HAS $250,000 of her own money and more than ten times that amount to invest for her eastern friends. Will consider bonds at a bargain, real estate, stock at its actual value, contracts on subdivision sales, business investments, or any legitimate enterprise not developed. No objection to mining, gas, water, electric or power proposition. All correspondence confidential. Address K, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

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WANTED—A LADY WITH MEANS TO take management of dermatology combined with health and pleasure institution; conducted on new lines; headquarters finest in United States; this is an exceptional opportunity for right party, only a personal interview renders appreciation. Address K, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 16

BUSINESS CHANGES—Miscellaneous.

FOR $12,000.

Will sell half interest in an established and substantial business monopoly, which has paid for years 25 per cent on the par value of stock; good reason for selling; can refer to every bank and business house in the city; terms if desired; purchaser may take active position as co-manager; good salary. The best business opportunity in Los Angeles. Address Z, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT MAHOGANY UPright piano, same as new; has 3 pedals, genuine ivory keys; continuous double hinges, copper wound cords, silk plush scarf and stool, guarantee goes with piano; have sold my home and must sell piano; price $225, no less will buy this. It is not a cheap instrument, but a bargain in an extra good piano. 319 N. SARATOGA ST., East First st. car. 16

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED GROCERY store, on Main st., of first-class town, store 40x85, with low rent; up-to-date fixtures, with two horses and wagons; established trade; good clean stock, at inventory about $2000; good reasons for selling; will stand fullest investigation; a rare chance to step into an established business.
ADAMS-VINCENT-HAYWARD CO.,
408 Fay Bldg. Sole agents.

"AN HONEST DEAL."

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING establishment, doing a monthly jobbing business of $200, new wagon and harness, also horse, small stock of plumbing goods, including full set of tools; a fine opportunity for one with some knowledge of the business; don't miss this chance. Call at 107 N. BEAUDRY AVE., corner of First. 16

FOR $650 WE WILL SELL AN INTEREST in our thoroughly established business. We can show and positively prove a net profit of $500 per month. We should like incoming man to be coherent young fellow of about 30 with clean habits and a clear brain. Please state age and former occupation in your answer. Address L, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A LITTLE MINT, A 12-STOOL lunch room where the owner will guarantee the receipts to be $40 and better per day. Money can be placed in escrow until you are thoroughly satisfied that only $35 a fine location. This will net $10 per day. Price $500, value in sight. Side Angeles LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 214-15 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—CORNER STORE WITH FIVE-room flat above, on E. Main st., drawing good interest; $400; also fine running pottery business with machinery, tools, on fine corner lot 80x165, with 2 lots rear by flat to $25. See EYMANN REALTY CO., 114 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 5731. 16

WANTED—PARTY WITH $4000 TO FInance a manufacturing and commercial business that is established, and that will net a good percentage from the start and more as the business develops. Believe that I am offering something worth your investigation. Address ROOT, care P.O. box 597, San Fernando, Cal. 17

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE, WITH RELIable white man laundry, old established route that runs gross in collections and laundry $160 per week; this route is clearing $30 per week to the owner, or $120 monthly guaranteed; owner will teach you the route and business one or two weeks; experience not necessary. Call 335 S. HILL ST., room 1. 16

WELL-ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE agent who has promoted several large syndicates the past year has two especially good propositions on hand now that he wants help to finance; will consider taking in a partner if he can command capital, but must be a worker; none other need apply. I can give the best of references and will require them. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—

A 40-foot lot, west of Figueroa, on the hill; good for flats; would take ½ in good city property; price $2500.
R. L. AUSTIN, 207 Coulter Block.
213 South Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade as first payment on new four-room cottage? You pay balance $15 per month, including interest. I have a bargain for you. Owner, 2258 E. FOURTH ST. Take green Sierra car. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, WELL LOcated, doing a good business, will invoice about $4000, will sell for less than invoice; you can go in the store for a day and see for yourself, I have no time to look after this business; rent $30 per month; this is no fake; all answers received will be answered. Address K, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

GREAT BARGAIN, WILL SACRIFICE A meat market of twenty years standing at this place, close in, in southwest, fine trade; good opportunity for some one; fixtures, everything complete, horse and rig, will consider equity in real estate for $600.
COMBS REALTY CO.,
17 Main 4764. Ninth and Grand.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures, horse and wagons; doing a business of $20 to day; rent for store $30; and living cottage, next to store, only $18; lease; must sell on account of sickness. Will invoice, or will take part. If you are looking for a business that can be doubled in the next six months, investigate this. Cor. 59TH and VERMONT AVES., city. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSES, HOUSES AND houses, houses of all kinds, little and big, new and old, from $500 to $50,000, in any locality in Los Angeles, to any and everybody. We ain't kind on terms you want. If you haven't the money we will furnish it. WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE; LET US SHOW YOU. J. W. NICKELL CO., 521 Byrne Bldg. Phone A4995.

CIGAR STAND AND 2-CHAIR BARBER parlor for sale, right in the heart of Los Angeles, and clearing $150 per month; good store of cigars and tobaccos; reason for selling, all complete, experience not necessary; you run the cigar stand and collect from the barber shop; $375; this place cost $700; must put it in. See OWNER, 355 S. Hill st., room 1.

FOR SALE — HOTEL, $11,000; TURNER House, Victorville. 20 rooms, only hotel there, doing good business and bright prospects; in rich mining region; also large granite and limestone quarries near by; splendid climate on Salt Lake and Santa Fe R.R. and Mojave River. Address or call PROPRIETOR TURNER HOUSE, Victorville, Cal. 16

FOR SALE — NEWSPAPER AGENCY IN rapidly growing city, 12,000. South California; gross earnings average close to $600 month and increase rapidly as city grows; steady, conservative business, easily learned and managed; opportunity rarely offered. $3700; full investigation. W. HOX 267, Santa Barbara, Cal. 17

GOOD LEASE OF DEEP STORE, BEtween Fourth and Seventh, west side street, on one of the best streets in the city, with small stock of goods, about $1200 at invoice price. No bonus asked for lease. Rent very reasonable. Address G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO MEET A PARTY WITH $5000 TO $15,000 to take a large interest in a good paying manufacturing business, which will make one of the largest of its kind. Would guarantee 25 per cent. on money invested and give a position. Address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—

COUNTRY STORE.

I

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

$15,000 BUYS A 2-3 INTEREST IN AN established mercantile and transportation business in Eastern Washington, which earned 40 per cent. last season and is improving each year; situated 2000 feet above sea level, making it an especially good location for any one with throat or lung trouble; have good business reasons for selling out; this could be handled nicely by two parties; business will bear closest investigation. W. W. STEVENS, Waterville, Wash.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP FOR SALE, WILL sell to suit, cash or terms good location; good trade; established. Call Monday COR. NORMANDIE AND JEFFERSON STREETS.

FOR EXCHANGE — 100-EGG INCUBATOR and brooder for nursery stock. MRS. M. B. BROWNSON, Sierra Madre, Cal. 16

FOR SALE — LEASE AND FIXTURES, best located store in Pasadena. Address P.O. box 1021, PASADENA. 16

JEWELRY STORE FOR SALE IN SOUTHern California. Write for particulars. Address H. box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A SMALL WELL SELECTED millinery stock; owner going East; will sell much below cost. PHONE A4128. 16

FOR SALE—COMPLETE BAKERY OUTFIT, cheap. Call 137 S. LOS ANGELES or 235 Newland st. 16

IF YOU HAVE $100.00 TO INVEST IN BUSIness for yourself that will pay big returns, Room 204, 702 SO. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—$4000; SALOON IN SECOND largest Southern California city; rent $30. Address J. box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—LUNCH WAGON, ESTABLISHed trade; good bargain at $100. At 319 E. 9TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—FRUIT STAND, GOOD LOCAtion; sickness the reason of selling. Call 316 W. SECOND ST. 16

$50 CAPITAL, HANDLE YOUR OWN money, makes $12 every afternoon. DAVIS, 1324 S. Spring, room 12. 19

FOR SALE—SNAP; UP TO DATE CIGAR stand nice clean stock, good fixtures, owner sick. Make an offer. BROADWAY 5008. 16

CIGAR STAND—UPTOWN; $350 CASH; WILL not clear $100 per month, cash. Room 1, 317 W. THIRD ST. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD GROcery business in suburban town; $2000, part cash. HUNTLEY, 311 W. 43rd. 16

BAKERY, FURNISHED, BRICK OVEN, oil burner, good wagon, $15 per month. Tropico and Central ave., TROPICO. 22

BUSINESS MEN, BE WISE; DON'T BUY new hat; have old remodeled like new, $60 up. Factory, 214 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—TAILOR SHOP, DOING GOOD business, must sell by Tuesday, $200 cash. COR. 6TH AND ALVARADO. Phone A5002. 16

HAND LAUNDRY FOR RENT; BUSINESS for sale; cheap; sickness cause. No. 553 GLADYS AVE. Phone Main 6485. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING TIMES ROUTE. Apply W. CROP, 1780 Berendo st. Phone F151. 19

WANTED — GROCERY WITH LIVING rooms; about $1200 cash; must be good. Address J. box 75 TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LIVE MAN WITH $100 TO work neat business yielding $10 to $50 weekly. Apply 527 W. SEVENTH. 16

$1000 BUYS A MONEY MAKING RESTaurant on Spring st. Call for terms. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE — SMALL BAKERY WITH brick oven, $800. SHANNON'S BAKERY, 905 Pasadena ave.

GROCERY, $325, CLEAN STOCK, 5 LIVINGrooms, good fixtures, rent $25, good trade; must sell. 502 PAY BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—HOME BAKERY; GOOD LOcation; everything new. Address L. box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—STOCK GENT'S CLEANING store, late, etc., very reasonable. Call at once. 312 W. TEMPLE, cor. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES AND fixtures, rent $20. Call at 1251 S. OLIVE ST., corner Pico. 72

CIGAR STAND, 126 E. FIRST ST., A BARgain, receipts from $25 to $70 a day. 18

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE AND fruit stand. Call 622 E. FIRST ST.

READ LINCOLN MINING CO.'S ADVERtisement, under "Mines and Mining." 16

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM, 176 E. MAIN ST. Five tables. Address Philip Cross. 16

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER WITH GOOD trade. Apply at 721 CENTRAL AVE. 17

L. D. BARNARD, 128 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 17

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AN UNUSUAL CHANCE.

I will take good property that I can use, up to $1000 at full value, as first payment on a new Kimball piano, which I will sell at instrument as suits you at the Hartley Music Co.'s warehouse (Kimball agents,) either at Los Angeles or Long Beach. You pay balance on easy monthly installments. Call or write, good family driving horse, harness and two-seated carriage, or good equity in Long Beach lot, or what have you? If your property is worth more than $100, I will pay you difference in cash.

Address describing your property, and for further information, or call on E. W. WOOD, 45 Esperanza ave., Long Beach, Cal. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — EUROPEAN AND American paintings in oil, water colors and tapestry, for real estate. Also fine breeding cocks, Buff Orpington, Rock and Brown Leghorn, for sale or exchange for ranch produce. E. S. BIRDSALL, Vermont avenue and Kalamazoo street, Hollywood, R.F.D.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHEELER & WILson or Singer sewing machine, want furniture, carpets, stove, bicycle, harness, horse, typewriter, or what have you? Machines rented, $1.50 per month. 416 W. 7TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF GROCERIES of about $2500 and one of about $1500, both well located; take city lots or improved property. 608 STIMSON BLK. Home A6279. Main 881.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, CIGAR stand, good location, cheap rent, lease, will consider good diamond. 311 S. Main, Sunday, Monday. See OWNER, 337 E. Fifth.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS EXchanged for best offer on first-class business in the great city of St. Louis, Mo. offer me something worth $80,000, either speculative or income. C. B. IRVINE, Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for fine oil paintings, large or small size, up to any amount, suitable for Christmas delivery here? Address K. box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 ACRES FARMING and mineral land Alaska, by deed, no taxes, comes from Russian government, for furniture and household goods. Address K. box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE STOCK PAYing a dividend of 15 per cent. for an automobile in good condition. Address with particulars, H. K., 427 S. HOPE. Phone 7604. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A SPANISH young man wants to stay in a family house, giving for board lessons in the Spanish language. Call E. ESCANDON, 1217 South Hill street. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY FINE BRED pointer bitch, aged 2½ years, for revolver, shotgun, rifle or something in sporting goods line; or will sell for $15 cash. Address A. O. JOHNSON, Charter Oak, Cal. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — STATE RIGHTS OF very valuable invention of great commercial use; a fortune for some one; see working model at our office, 412 S. Main st. J. PIERREY CO. Phones Broadway 2035, F7203. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL DO YOU A JOB of painting, varnishing or tinting for diamond ring stud. Address J. box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—5-H. P. pumping plant complete. Will take small automobile or what have you? 2923 WESTERN AVE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE SILVERINE case watch and cash for a tent. W. C. LOOMIS, 1042 Santee st. Phone 9011 MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 INTO WELL LOcated building lots, want equity in cottage or rooming house. Address 153 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A BIG DIAmond to trade for city lot; weight 2⅜ 1-16 6-64. Address C. M. GUNOLS, 312 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' WATCH, GOLD filled, case worth $15, for a cello, revolver or gun; will pay extra for a cello. HERMAN EPKER, Avalon. 1000

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for $200 order on first-class piano house, or will discount liberally for cash. Address K. box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT VICTOR TALKing machine or phonograph. Will exchange imported evening and street gown or Washburn guitar. HOME PHONE F5886. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE FINE city lot for diamond, auto, or what have you? Write quick. Address K. box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MANTEL TO burn wood or coal or gas. Your choice of tile set up, for what have you? 1964 E. FIRST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—CHRISTMAS MONEY: Sell your old gold and silver at mint prices to JAMES IRVING & CO., Gold Refiners and Assayers, 128 N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HIGH-GRADE, large size, mahogany case, new piano and cash for equity in lots in good location. BROADWAY 3994.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, FURNIture for $250 equity in fine corner lot, east front, on car line, southwest, act quick if you want a bargain. 717 KOHLER ST. 16

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY 6 BLOCKS from water front, San Pedro for horse, piano, tailoring. Address J. box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for a good manufacturing business, valued at $7500? Telephone A9161. Will pay cash difference for lot or cottage. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXchange lessons in physical culture, psychology or mathematics for typewriter. Address H. box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—$400, CLEAR, lot in fine location for automobile, will take or pay cash difference. 153 NORTH MAIN ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOT NEAR Vermont on 67th for good horse, about 1100 or 1200 pounds. Call 218 STIMSON BLDG. Home 4532.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD SUBURBAN lot with all street work in for good driving horse or horse and buggy. Address L. box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE CARRIAGE, almost new. No room for it. What have you? Apply 2001 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Home E1741.

FOR EXCHANGE—PLASTERING AND MAson work for house and lot. A. CAMPBELL, residence 1129 S. Hill st. Phone Main 7167.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE SEWING MAchine for wheel, desk or anything I can use. F. DECKER & CLENDENON, 215 Mercantile Place. 27237, Main 3062.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE GOOD LOTS for 2 good mules or horses. Inquire at 522 S. Main. THE CLOTHING STORE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, VIOLINCELlo in exchange for violin. HOME. TEL. B5879.

FOR EXCHANGE—GUITAR AND ZITHER for bicycle, watch or what have you? TEL. BROADWAY 1984.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PIANO FOR RUNabout auto, this piano is brand new and guaranteed. Address 618 N. MAIN ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HALF SECTION in Stevens county, Minn., for Los Angeles. W. H. BLISSINGTON, 245 S. Main. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$200, EQUITY IN FINE building, want horse and buggy, or what have you? Address 153 N. MAIN ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE TAPESTRY painting for what have you? TEL. MAIN 2758.

FOR EXCHANGE — MECHANICAL draughtsman's complete outfit, worth $20, for good wheel. Apply 2710 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED DRESSMAKing in exchange for health lessons. Address H, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — 2800-POUND BLOCKY-BUILT team, mare and horse, perfectly gentle and good pullers; 2500-pound team, 5-year-old horses, make fine pair leaders, both broke single; 2150-pound, 9-year-old team, iron gray horses, thoroughbred Percheron; 2 single drivers, 1100-pound bay family or delivery horse, city broke; 1050-pound bay family horse. These horses will be sold reasonable, as I have no further use for them. 843 E. 28TH ST. Take Griffith ave. car.

FOR SALE—
1 coupe, one bay mare, gentle for family horse, weight 1200 lbs.

I will exchange the rig, new Phaeton (Columbia) harness, etc.

Could House, Tel. & Tel. Co. common stock or Riverside or Santa Monica if price is right.

Write me what you have.

Address Y. box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE EXTRA NICE BAY SURrey horse and fine cut-under surrey, cost new $300, steel tire, with nice harness and Columbia rubber-tired runabout as new, rubber-tired; entire outfit for $250; horse worth $200, and also nice Wilkes mare, ladies' horse, city broke, single, nice harness and runabout; owner going East; must sell at once. HOME PHONE 231, Hollywood. Address, get off at Wilcox car, 2 blocks south to 319 Iowa st., call at barn in rear.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, 2 CARS OF A1 HORSES; ALSO SOME BIG MARES. THIS STOCK HAS JUST BEEN BROUGHT TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR SOME TIME; YOUNG, SOUND AND EXPERT WORKERS; WEIGHT FROM 1200 TO 1700 LBS. EACH, AND JUST AS REPRESENTED. SAN PEDRO ST. HORSE AND MULE MARKET, 1060 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—60 HEAD OF MULES, CONsisting of 20 head of first-class large mules weighing from 1250 to 1600 lbs. each, 4 to 7 years old; 2 pair 2-horse mules, well broke and gentle, well matched and in fine condition; 20 head ranging from 1050 to 1150 lbs., all sound and young; this is as smooth a bunch of mules as you have seen in many days. 737 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSES; HAVE 3 left out of the lot brought from Missouri, one is a seal brown, sired by Rex McDonald, one a bay by Montrose, the other a red roan by Tom Hal; all high-class; have also two spotted Arabians, full brothers, 4 and 5 years, by Bedouin Chief; tame. DOUGLASS, 311 National Bank of Commerce. 19

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGgy, horse 6 years old; 950 lbs., perfectly safe for lady to drive; city broke; nearly new buggy and harness, just the right kind of Christmas gift for wife or daughter. Big bargain; price as represented. PHONE BROADWAY 1658. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, WEIGHT 1100, 8 YEARS old, fat, sound, good worker and gentle to stand; will weight; price $65; also cheap horse, weight 1050; a little thin but sound and a true worker. Price $35. These horses have been working on Standard Oil contract. Will sell for cash or trade for city lot clear. Call 1722 ROOSEVELT STREET. Home B1383. 16

FOR SALE—SPAN OF BAY HORSES, 16½ hands, 7 years old, suitable for family use; ranch horses, 6 years old, 1300 lbs.; 2 phaetons, 3 sets of double and single harness, camp wagon, good as new. PASADENA LIVERY AND SALE STABLES, corner Green and Delacy sts., Pasadena. Both phones 308. 17

FOR SALE — 3 CARS HORSES AND mules consisting of most any kind of mule or horse you want; we have them any size, any price, any color, and we won't try to tell you we have a better than any one just in ours, them and want to sell them quick; a 5 minute deal for all is our motto. M. LELLAN, 942 S. Los Angeles st. 16

FOR SALE—
MULE FLESH IS HIGH,
BUT I HAVE A
COMPLETE OUTFIT CHEAP.

Two big mules, new wagon and harness, $250 at CASA VERDUGO, Take Glendale car. 16

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST AND MOST stylish combination horse in the city; goes all gaits under saddle and trots square in harness; absolutely sound, 8 years old, weight 1000 lbs., and a beauty; will make a fine winner; cheap for cash. Call 120 W. 48TH. 16

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, calf 3 weeks old; will exchange for wood, hay, horse, hay press, shingling, lathing, anything. Address H. C. WOODWARD, care Arthur Caldwell Co., 507 Grant Bldg. Main 4178. Home 232, between 11 and 2. 16

FOR SALE—PAIR OF BAY HORSES, COMing 5 and 6 years, sound and gentle, weighs 1000 each; also new surrey and double harness, all in good condition, will sell cheap for cash or trade for clear property. Can be seen at BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO. office, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—PAIR MULES, 7 AND 8 YEARS old, 1200 lbs.; good workers; park; good delivery mules, 1000 lbs., six and seven; one pair good big cheap ones, two small young horses; cheap; work single and double. 347 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; 1250-POUND mare, 5 years old, broke, good stock, $100. Also sorrel mare, toppy, safe, $100. Runabout, rubber tires, spring wagon, new double harness, very cheap; want cows. 1257 W. 44TH ST. Either University car.

FOR SALE — 40 HEAD OF FINE BIG mules and brood mares, young and sound; 14 head of the best mules in city, 6 drivers that can step along some, 4 good saddle horses, 1 horse fine coach team, at PERRY LOWE'S, 226-228 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE, 8 YEARS, weight 1100; good looking, sound and true; also good rubber-tired runabout and harness, all in first-class condition; very cheap to sell quick; have no use for same. 1521 W. 30TH ST. Home B1362.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING the city; 1 good work mare, wagon and harness, a big bargain; 2 fancy young horses and 2 dozen pullets. Inquire at 3662 WORKMAN ST. Take Griffith ave. car.

FOR SALE—FINE EXMOOR PONY, TRAP and harness; fine traveler and gentle; nice 4-year-old mare, city broke to ride and drive, with or without rubber-tire buggy and harness. Good large ranch team; will separate. O. K. STABLES, 117 E. Third, in alley. 16

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, CARLOAD of good work, driving, delivery, and general-purpose horses, four to eight matched teams; also a team of nice small young mules, cheap. Call at SAN PEDRO ST. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SPAN OF MULES, 2700 lbs.; just came off trip from Bullfrog country, little thin but good workers, owner has more than he can feed; fleecy weather and would make a good plow team. 825 S. GRAND AVE., and ask for Mr. Washburn.

FOR SALE OR RENT BY MONTH, 10 head of cheap horses, ranging in weight from 900 to 1350 lbs., and 4 to 10 years old; prices from $25 to $75; if you want a good horse cheap call early and get your pick. 925 E. GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—25 HEAD OF HORSES CONsisting of draft teams from 2800 to 3200 lbs., heavy pair mules, several cheap teams, one good road horse, one good saddle pony, several all-purpose horses. 752 Santee st. W. R. MURPHY & CO. 18

FOR SALE—BAY RANCH MARE, WEIGHT 1200 lbs., 8 years, sound and gentle, well city broke; has been working on my fruit orchard; well broke; have no more use for her and will sell cheap; price $75. Call 1706 S. GRAND. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD 1200-LB. HORSE, cheap, sound gentle. 169 W. 17TH ST. 17

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1125, 5 years old, good buggy and harness, $150. 1 bay horse, 4 years old, well broke, gentle for lady, $90; 1 black mare, weight 1100, 6 years old, buggy and harness, $165. This stock does not belong to a dealer or trader; all private stock. Take San Gabriel car. Call at CITY LIVERY STABLE, Alhambra. 16

FOR SALE—THREE FINE HORSES, TWO Silver King stock, weight 1050 to 1150; all city broke. Call and try them. Three buggies, one Victoria, 4 sets of single harness. Everything private. 1001 W. 26TH. 16

FOR SALE—NICE BAY MARE, 1150 LBS., chunky built, 5 years old, city broke, sound, make good delivery or ranch mare. Has been working and lives in Glendale and owner having sold his place has no more use for him. Call rear 823 S. GRAND AVE. And ask Welsh's horse. 16

FOR SALE—BAY TEAM, 2300 LBS., 4 AND 5 years old, absolutely sound, work single and double; just came off a ranch; will guarantee this team; price $275. Also plug hunt; no need apply. 835 S. GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—NICEST PONY IN CITY FOR children, 500 lbs., 5 years old; blood bay, long tail, any one you name. Absolutely safe for child to drive or ride; afraid of nothing; is accustomed to children; must be sold before Thursday night. Call and try it. 825 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—I WISH TO DISPOSE OF MY sorrel mare as I have no use for her; weight about 1000, sound and good looker; drives well and a true puller; snap at her; also 1 rubber tired buggy in 1st class order, $40; 1 steel tire runabout, $30; 1 almost new buggy, $40; 1 set of single harness, $10. Call before Wednesday, 511 E 5TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG HORSES, 2 BUGGIES, 2 sets light harness, 1 road cart, Plymouth Rock chickens, 2 dog houses, furniture; going to move, selling everything. A. CHISHOLM, 10 blocks south of Whittier car line on Alameda St.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BLACK McKinney mare, with pedigree, perfectly gentle, sound and young, 1 runabout buggy, 1 brass mounted harness, cost $300; first check gets it. Will sell for cash or trade for city lot clear. Call 1722 ROOSEVELT STREET. Home B1383. 16

FOR SALE—MY HAMILTONIAN REGISTERed mare; 6 years; brood bay; fat, handsome, good action, fine traveler and perfectly gentle for lady to handle and drive; will sell for family use only; no dealers or plug hunters; $200. MRS. DAY, mare rear 719 So. Hill. 16

FOR SALE — COMBINATION HORSE, 10 years, sound, white, long mane and tail, trot and pace in harness, single-foot in saddle, 1050 lbs., gentle for lady; $75.00. Rear 719 SO. HILL. 16

FOR SALE — FAMILY MARE 8 YEARS, broke; no blemish. Price driver, dapple gray, 560 lbs., city broke; must sell on account of sickness. $70. MRS. WALLACE. Mare rear 719 So. Hill. 16

FOR SALE, PONY, SORREL, 850 LBS., sound, gentle for children, ride and drive. We are going away and wish her to have good home. $50.00. MRS. WILSON'S pony rear 719 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—WORK HORSE, 1000 LBS., GOOD worker, single and double; $50.00; bay horse 8 years, chunky built, 1100 lbs., city broke, stand or walking, $75.00; rear 719 So. Hill. 16

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 1100 LBS., SOUND and true; $65.00. Platform spring express or hay delivery wagon, capacity fifty hundred; $20. 918 STATE STREET. Phone Boyle 1670.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 1200-LB. FAMILY mare, very gentle and city broke; free driver, $100.00; bargain; 558 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—AN 1100-LB. HORSE, NEARLY new express wagon and harness; all for $120.00; very cheap; 558 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 1 BAY horse, weight 1200, 5 years old; fat and sound; long mane and tail and fine traveler; I raised this horse myself and can thoroughly recommend him; suitable for family surrey or delivery use; am selling him on account of sickness. Inquire 811 E. 5TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE; LIVERY stable and clipping establishment, consisting of first-class saddle horses, saddles, bridles, clipping machine, everything complete; fine paying good returns. Near Westlake Park. Other business reasons for selling. LAKE SADDLE STABLES, 730 Grand View st. 16

FOR SALE—DRIVING HORSE, SOUND condition, good single footer under saddle; safe with anybody anywhere; a good as new rubber tire runabout, and set of harness, all for $160; a bargain worthy of your careful attention. Call 2500 WEST WASHINGTON-COLLINS. West 3239. 16

FOR SALE—80 HEAD OF SOUND YOUNG BROKEN AND UNBROKEN HORSES MARES AND COLTS; MUST BE SOLD AT WATKINS SALE YARDS, COR. OF LYONS AND RAMIREZ STS.

FOR SALE—1250-LB. BAY HORSE, TRUE to work; good pitch horse. Also 1000-lb. black horse, $80; 1000-lb. bay horse, $60; going to move, must sell. 743 E. 32D ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—IF YOUR COW DOES NOT give enough milk or is out of condition, or your horse does not work well, feed a little of Dr. Hess Stock Food and note the change. HENRY ALBERS CO., 313 S. Main.

FOR SALE—40 HEAD FINE FAST, FAT, young mules, well broke to work, will sell all or in spans to suit. FRED L. BORUFF, 424 and 426 G. T. Johnson Bldg. Home A2611. Broadway 5502.

FOR SALE—HORSE, GENTLE AND SOUND, harness and fine stride-taker, light delivery wagon with buggy seat, nearly new; for Saturday or Sunday; cheap for cash. 3230 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—PAIR OF BLOCKY, SOUND, young female mules, about 1250 lbs. each; also harness and Studebaker wagon; together or separately. TUNNEL STABLES, 222 S. Figueroa st. 16

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY BULL, for sale, cheap or exchange for buggy and harness also Jersey cow for sale. 3633 STEPHENSON AVE. Euclid ave. car. Boyle 1899. 16

FOR SALE—ONY ONE DESIRING A FINE looking and gentle riding and driving horse and willing to pay $100 for same, call at 1417 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone West 4286. 16

FOR SALE — A SPLENDID DRIVING horse, gentle and city broke, either to drive or ride, without one blemish; I will guarantee this horse in any place you put her; price too low. MR. GREENE Monday at 325 S. Hill st., room 1. Phone Main 6324. 16

FOR SALE—DONKEY, 2 YEARS OLD, BROken to ride; beautiful Christmas present; cheap, or exchange for small girl's bicycle. C. E. ALLYN, Lincoln Park. Phone Flora 1203. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 1 BAY horse, weight 1200, 5 years old; fat and sound; long mane and tail and fine traveler; I raised this horse myself and can thoroughly recommend him; suitable for family surrey or delivery use; am selling him on account of sickness. Inquire 811 E. 5TH ST. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—FINE, STYLISH 4-YEAR-OLD bay mare, kind and gentle, city broke, weighs 1200; worth $200; make reasonable offer; got no use for her. Call Sunday or Monday before 1 o'clock, 2937 CAMBRIDGE ST. 16

FOR SALE—FAST SINGLE-FOOTER SADdle horse, bridle-wise, weight 1000 pounds; sorrel, gentle, easiest rider in the city. Only $125. WEBSTER, 127 W. Adams street, near. 16

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, over 1100 pounds, perfectly sound and right good traveler; well city broke; stylish, well formed. R. MORTON, Melrose Junction, Cosgrove car, or Ivanhoe Station, city. 16

FOR SALE—VERY STYLISH DRIVING pony, mare; safe anywhere for lady; neat rubber-tire buggy and harness; sell separate. 2945 BROOKLYN AVE. Park 4172. 16

FOR SALE — A GOOD YOUNG WELLgood reliable 7-year-old mare, 1000 pounds, good life, stands without weight. Price $125. Apply 1723 W. 23RD ST., or 214 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. Phone A2676. 16

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF sickness, my bloodhounds, coldest of trailers; guaranteed; price $150. Address DETECTIVE W. STEVENS, care Police Dept., Wichita, Kan.

FOR SALE—FOUR GOOD YOUNG COWS, all good rich milkers, four gallons and over when fresh; all milking now; one will be fresh January 1. H. BUNGORN, at Lancaster's store, South Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—VERY FINE BAY MARE, paces, trots in harness, single-foot in saddle, gentle, very pretty; also good saddle horse, single-foot, very fast; these are good. 210 W. NINTH. Home 7302. 16

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY DURHAM FAMily cow, four years old, giving 3½ gallons milk per day. Fine for butter and very gentle. Call today. Price $55. 1622 REDWOOD ST. 16

FOR SALE—MUST SELL TODAY OR MONday, fine bay horse, good driver, fine looker, perfectly safe for lady; rubber-tired surrey and harness; $150 takes outfit; worth $300. 644 LEBANON ST. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE BUT 5 YEARS OLD, gentle, lady can drive; new rubber-tired rig and good harness; price $75; I have no use for the outfit and must sell. Inquire 730 N. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, BUGGY, cheap for the money; 1100 lbs.; takes today; harness as good as new; no cash, need not come around. 1912 EAST FIRST ST. Phone Boyle 1250. 16

FOR SALE FINE, LARGE DRIVING mare, suitable for surrey; bright bay, 16 hands high; weight 1200 lbs.; will sell reasonably if sold at once. Call 312 PECAN ST. Boyle 1656. 16

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK, JUST FRESH; fine young, brown Jersey, 3½ gallons, nine months; young and strong; Brown Leghorns and White Leghorns, young and laying. Call today; Colegrove car to NORDICA AVE. 16

FOR SALE—ARABIAN PONY, BUGGY AND harness; outfit complete; only used first-class; pony handsome bay, good sport; gentle for children to ride or drive. Call Monday in rear of 2918 MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF HORSES weight about 1200 each; sound; work double and single; age one 4 and one 6 years old; will sell separate; a first-class team in every respect. 1708 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—HANDSOME PAIR OF COMbination saddle horses and drivers, best in country, age 6 and 7, height 16 hands, and sound. Tel 1832; either phone. PASADENA. 16

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL DRIVING TEAM, 4 and 5 years old, will drive single or double; fine saddlers, best broke team in the city; very gentle, come and try them; also 600 lb. pony. Main 9035. 116 W. 12TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE SADDLE HORSE suitable for lady or gentleman, must be sold Monday. Inquire of MR. JOHN COLEMAN, Eagle Stables, 122 S. Broadway, near First st.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BIG HORSE, 7 years old; 1000; fine stepper, pacer; absolutely safe for lady; will go in automobile; have no use; for horse. 2274 ARROYO SECO AVE. Phone C2446. 16

FOR SALE—7-YEAR-OLD HORSE, SOUND and gentle; works single or double; very cheap; no work for him; or will exchange for a cow. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1469. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, a beauty, 5 years old, small horns, but rich; will sell cheap or trade for young cow, heifer or calf. 1853 W. 34TH PLACE. Home E1444; Sunset Broadway 1555. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE TEAM OF BAY horses 4 and 5 years old; well matched; good drivers; will work single or any lady can drive; price $250. Call and see this team at 470 E. 3RD ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD RELIABLE BUSINESS horse, seven years old, sound, gentle, afraid of nothing, with good rubber-tired top buggy harness; must be sold at once; good reason for selling. Rear 846 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—A SURREY AND GENtale horse at a bargain; is a fast traveler; just the thing for a solicitor or real estate agent; also harness and rubber-tired runabout. 818 W. 16TH. Phone West 4286. 16

FOR SALE—SIX HORSES, WEIGHT 1000 to 1100 lbs., $90 each, one large team, $450, 5 and 6 years old; one driving horse, buggy and harness, $125; one cheap mare; $40. 743 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE — A GOOD ALL-PURPOSE mare for $40; fine driver and saddler; also a 4-year-old pony; half Shetland, very small, and gentle for children. Call 290 W. 12TH PL. 16

FOR SALE—RANCH HORSE, WEIGHT 1100 lbs., 7 years old, color bay, work single and double, and true to pull; also farm wagon, harness, 5 barglas; sell cheap. 239 W. NINTH. Home 7293. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST TEAMS OF mares for the money in the city, 5 and 8 years old, weight 2200 lbs., single or double; come and try them. 450 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—A NICE BLOCKY BUILT BAY mare, about 900 lbs., 6 years old, perfectly sound and gentle; no plug hunters. 1814½ S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200 LB. HORSE, WOULD make a good express or ranch horse; am going to sell as I have no use for a horse. 835 E. 20TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GOOD BLACK team of horses for sale. Call at our stables, EMPIRE LAUNDRY, 23 S. SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, 3627 MISSION ROAD. Phone East 422. 16

FOR SALE—4 1-2 YEAR OLD NATIVE mare, new rubber tired buggy and harness, $60. F. J. KIMBALL, Whittier, Cal. Phones Sunset 301; Home 165. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE, 6 years old, weight 1300; almost new wagon and harness. Apply 1602 NORTH MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE BIG PAIR OF MULES, 3 small mules, 1 first work horse and 2 saddle horses, broke to ride and drive. Inquire at 236 S. SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—FIVE SPAN OF LARGE WORK horses, five sets of double harness, four dump board wagons. Call at 342 NEW HIGH ST. Stone Wall Feed Yard. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF HORSES AND rubber tire wagon at 148 S. BIG, near Salt Lake Depot. Call Sunday for if they are at work through the week. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM AND WAGON, WORK for one of the largest and most companies in the city; steady work. Call or address 2940 OLD TEMPLE ROAD. 16

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING OR DELIVery horse, weight about 1000, will Sunday or Monday, ask for BERNARD'S horse, 344 New High st. STONE WALL STABLES. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL DRIVING MARE AND bike buggy, horse is fine to ride or drive. Call Monday. 1227 E. ADAMS. Phone 22073. South. 16

FOR SALE—FINE COMBINATION HORSE, weight 1000 pounds, city broke, for a lady to ride or drive; very handsome; price $85. 158 S. GRAND. 16

FOR SALE—ATHEO, PACING RECORD 2:14, officially; 8 years; will pull a buggy better than 20. May be seen at FIGUEROA STABLES, 718 Figueroa street. 18

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE HORSE FOR lady or gent, color sorrel. ROSEDALE KENNELS, 1709 W. Washington. West 4057. 16

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN, DURHAM AND Jersey bulls; thoroughbred bears for service; also sow pigs. NILES, 404 E. Washington. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD 900-LB. 6-YEAR-OLD brown mare; sound, good driver; city broke with good buggy and harness outfit; $50. Call today. 1825 E. 4TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—DAPPLE GRAY MARE, 1200 lbs., 6 years old; well broke, single and double; true to work any place; is left to be sold for no fault. Inquire MRS. J. A. BEST, 1189 W. 29th. 16

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, partly broken, weight about 1300 pounds. Apply GEORGE ORDE, Newhall Ranch, Duarte, Cal.

FOR SALE — PAIR WHITE SHETLAND ponies, harness and surrey; a bargain; must be sold at once. EAGLE STABLES, 122 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—A GENTLE FAMILY HORSE for his keeping; can give the best of references. Home phone E1837. L. F. ROSE, 1262 Shatto st.

FOR SALE—NICE, BLOCKY, GENTLE, 1000-lb. mare, stylish. Almost new $225 runabout buggy and harness, rig $185; wish to sell immediately. 746 E. 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND LIGHT wagon, $35. S.W. COR. FAYETTE AND ANN STS., north of New York st., Highland Park. 16

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG HOLSTEIN COW just fresh, easy and gentle for lady to milk. Snap. Come quick. 1254 E. 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE, STYLISH CHESTnut horse, gentle, harness and livery. Apply to MARLBOROUGH STABLES, 930 W. 23rd. 16

FOR SALE—7-YEAR-OLD HORSE, WORK single and double; have no more use, so will sell him cheap. Call at 1259 E. 24TH ST. all day Sunday.

FOR SALE — WILL BE SOLD CHEAP, gent's driver or mulineer mare; sound and gentle; has record of 2:12. TEL. SOUTH 4. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PEDIGREED FOX terriers, great Danes

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Chutes Park, under the
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IW. Entries close Dec
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of forty splendid
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National Rhode Island
special cups as
a cup open only to
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Golden Wyandotte Club
Rhode Island Red Club
ornia. White Leghorn Club
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Buff Rocks, White
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Barred Rocks,
Black Langshans,
Pekin ducks, Bronze
all fall colors),
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them. HOLMBY
wood, Cal. We won
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Ariz., 30 at
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hard to beat.
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color, extra fine, $3. Hatching eggs
guaranteed fertility. Now
Incubators, new, $9 and
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Use famous Old Trusty
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LAHAN, 306 S. Main.

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Roller Canaries, Harts
Hybrids, Linnets, Finches. These
finest songsters the world can
and see and hear them sing.
Bird and Seed, 'Mocking
gold fish. Property of LOS ANGELES
STORE, 239 S. Main st.
of Chutes Park. Formerly at 116

SALE—
ABY CHICKS. We are now booking
for the coming season on all varieties
furnish at once from our own
Orpingtons, Rocks, Wyandottes and
ons. We will hatch your eggs for you
like at 4 cents a chick. Or we will
eggs we will get you a hatch that
prise you. Write us for particulars.
to Virginia, and Mexico.
DOKE STOCK FOOD CO.
711 S MAIN ST.

SALE—PIGEON FANCIERS, THE
annual show of the Southwestern
Club will be held at Redondo
January 7 to 12. Entries
per 28 at midnight. You are invited
this. Prizes for premium list,
ks and other information call on
ER, Secretary, 3624 Marathon ave.,

SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS, BLACK
Leghorns, Buff Cochins,
Plymouth Rock roosters
Rocks, Silver Wyandottes;
and 15 others; large selection
Brahma Rosters and German
Singing canaries, $1 and up; take
10 aviary birds; pet animals and
Remember satisfaction
LIPONIA BIRD STORE, 1912 S.
Chutes Park. Tel. South

SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS,
pressed by sire, unequaled by few
dam, grand sires and grand dams
specimens, some of which
and sold for $3000 to $10.00 each
at very reasonable prices. $25 $5
to suit your wants. No postal
W. HOWARD, San Jacinto, Riverside

SALE—PETALUMA INCUBATOR
ne, only $19; California Poultry
Petaluma, food par excellence
for Chick Food, $3 per hundred
best; California Egg Maker,
ounce of the best science can produce
MAIN. Tel. Home B3560, Sunset

SALE—A FEW BOSTON TERRIER
puppies, 3 months old, just right
Christmas present; also a nice Amazon
good talker and great pet; can be
way and don't bite; exceptionally
Inst. MRS. W. H. MYER, 240 S.

SALE—MALTESE HEN PIGEONS
black, blue and white; English pouter
ck, $1 per pair; parlor tumblers, all
per pair; only a few pair left; good
sell them. W. E. POSTER, 329 S.
Los Angeles. Take Hollywood car
Main, walk one block east.

SALE—ANGORA CATS AND KIT-
ock direct from imported prize
few of Christmas stock left. Mag-
wn tabby at stud. See MRS. REED-
Prospect ave., Hollywood. Prospect
Hollywood. Telephone Sunset 128.

SALE—A PRESENT FOR A G
only snow-white Boston terrier
Screw tail, fine disposition; very
bull terrier, male, $12; brindle
bulldogs, $12; brindle bull
Godhand puppies, $2; brindle bull
LANDER, Griffith car.

SALE—4 SCOTCH COLLIE PUP
beautifully marked; females with
collars with white blaze, right
Christmas gifts, come and
Don't wait until Christmas
you. MANWARING, 292 Bellevue
Pasadena.

SALE—WE MOVE NEXT WEEK
sell them. Fine Imported Plymouth
specially bred for winter laying; pullets
ers, coops, fencing, shell mill, etc.,
the choicest roosters in everything
this ad and come up; coops, mash
corn cobs and rough on rats.
MONTGOMERY, 1301 W. Vernon
Fremont Square car. Phone 20129.

SALE—LEE'S EGG MAKER IS
tested makes sense, lay more eggs;
when you use Lee's Egg Maker
mixing mash say that it is the cheapest
ing food made. Try a package
five in valley.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 325 S. MAIN.

SALE—20 LIGHT BRAHMA PULLETS
to and roosters; 10 laying Silver Pencilled
Rock and White Wyandotte hens,
to $2 each; 1 rooster, also thoroughbred
Rock and mixtures.
st. car to city limits
to the end and
16

SALE—ONE PEN OF STAND-
White Wyandottes, also one dozen
White Leghorns; one dozen mixed hens;
to assort two dollars; also one dozen
Brown Leghorns. PHONE WEST

SALE—IMPROVED PACIFIC
strains. Best on the Coast; best on
water only. Also combination
is great—for both indoors and out-
Catalogue. H. JOHNSON &
REED CO., 112 N. Main st. Petaluma
Stock Food Co.

SALE—FRESH-KILLED FAT
hens, 6 to 8 lbs per lb 12½c
ducks, 5 dozen in each box, 12½c
ers; from 3 to 1000 dozen always on
prices. JOHNSON, Los
Pasadena, East 1622.

SALE—WEST COAST POULTRY
the greatest cure on earth. Sold
for EGGS or chicks, or any kind
ry, call and it will cost you
ing. WEST COAST POULTRY
Main 8500.

SALE!
good home-raised guess for
Guess dinner, weighs about 20
canary birds for sale, $3 and $5
AVE. between 8th and 9th
South Pasadena.

SALE—BOSTON TERRIERS, BOS-
ches and puppies. Bulls, Bulldogs
be is by Champion Fox Terrier
Cocker Spaniels and Fox Terriers
GLEN KENNELS, 730 Bradford
ndena.

SALE—A DOZEN COCK
months old eastern stock, extra fine
colored, $2; and a few black Min-
Rocks, $1 each. Phone Sunset

SALE—PEERLESS BEEF SCRAPS
purest meat foods on the market.
hair, wool and feathers.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 325 S. Main

SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS
loaded, beautifully marked, of fine
sheep; you're sure of a good dog
VERNON KENNELS, Cor. 42d and

SALE—ACME ROUP CURE IS
the water for roup and roup-like
Cures colds and roup. 50c a bottle.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 325 S. MAIN.

SALE—12 WHITE MINORCA COCK-
Also 2 Minorca cocks and
Address Leghorn, box 1, TIMES

SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE
fine thoroughbred Pekin drake
Call 1332 E. Colorado st.

SALE—
LIGHT BRAHMA PULLETS
2 silver pencilled Wyandottes,
Plymouth Rock and
ROOSTER, also thoroughbred
Rock hens, $1.25
AVE., 2 blocks from city
and W. 16th.

CHEAP. WILL MAKE A PINE
for a fine black cocker Span-
also a talking Central-American
ADAMS STREET.

SALE—8064 A. TATE, ALTADENA.
cute tricks in Buff, Black
Leghorns; also extra fine
Call in Altadena. Write or

SALE—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Lewellyn setter bitch, 3 years old; good con-
dition and a beauty. 125 E. 35TH ST.

SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE
Rock cockerels, $1.50 each at 1342 W. 40TH
ST. Phone West 3085.

SALE—SNAP. 2 DOZEN WHITE LEG-
horn pullets, Howard & Wycoff strain,
nearly ready to lay, $9 dozen. KLOMINGEN
BROS., 828 S. Main.

SALE—THOROUGHBRED IRISH
terriers, 3 months old, prize winners, mod-
erate price. 2107 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SALE—2 FINE BUFF ORPINGTON
cockerels, for breeding purposes. Phone
Home 29372, Address 557 W. 49TH.

SALE—THREE FOX TERRIER PUPS,
3 weeks old; must get rid of them; will sell
cheap. Call 965 AVENUE 66.

SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK
cocker spaniel neuter, one year. Inquire
mornings, 3630 DALTON ave.

SALE—100 THOROUGHBRED BARRED
Plymouth Rock chicks, 6 weeks old, cheap.
PHONE SOUTH 2562, 1289 E. 21st.

SALE—FINE TURKEYS, BY MRS. N.
W. HOLT, residence on K street, near Sec-
ond, Glendale. Entrance on alley.

SALE — BROWN AND WHITE LEG-
horn laying hens, $5 per dozen. ALLAWAY
& LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st.

SALE CHRISTMAS CHICKENS,
large and young, 75c. GIBSON, Madison
ave., Colegrove car. 'Phone 25184.

SALE—12 THOROUGHBRED BUFF
Cochin Bantams. Can be seen at 1739 OX-
FORD AVE. Price $5. 'Phone 3126.

SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM
the choicest standard bred Orpingtons and
Minorcas. 714 S. HOPE.

SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUFF ORPING-
ton pullets. Eggs for setting. 1082 W. 35TH
ST.

SALE—HAVE A GOOSE FOR CHRIST-
mas; direct from the ranch; $2 delivered.
Both phones. LESLIE GAY.

SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISL-
and Red cockerels, $5 to $10 each. Call up
SOUTH 293.

SALE—EGGS $1, COCKERELS CHEAP,
best pen of Rhode Island Reds on the
Coast. 1848 LADDER ST. Buy now.

SALE—SIX-MONTHS-OLD SCOTCH
Collie pups. Will sell at a bargain. None
better. 1766 HOOVER ST. Phone B4833.

SALE—3 RHODE ISLAND RED
roosters, about 10 months old, $2 a piece.
1623 W. 24TH ST.

SALE—FRENCH TOY POODLES AND
Chihuahua puppies. 311 E. PICO ST.

SALE—FIFTY CHICKENS, MOSTLY
White Leghorns, a bargain. 2962 HALL-
DALE AVE.

SALE—1 PAIR THOROUGHBRED
Brahmas, 5 months old, for $1. 1430 E. 15TH.
Phone South 1096.

SALE—4 WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY
hens and one tom, cheap. SOUTH 2758.

SALE—CANARIES; SOME ARE YEL-
low German singers; females also. PHONE
Home 29372.

SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE
first-class 108-egg incubator for poultry.
Apply 143 E. 37TH ST.

SALE—3 FEMALE FOX TERRIERS
at your own price. Main 2286, or 561
20TH ST.

SALE — FULL-BLOOD 8-MONTHS
Irish setter bitch. From prize winners; $10.
Address 2029 LA SALLE ST.

SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON HENS;
also young roosters for Christmas; eggs $1
per setting. 2800 N. SICHEL ST.

SALE—CHOICE BARRED PLYMOUTH
Rocks; rooster and eight hens; fifteen dol-
lars; 1115 VERMONT AVE.

SALE—SOME FINE BULL PUPS,
crossed with English bull and bull ter-
rier; price $5. 321 S. MOTT ST.

SALE—SEVERAL WELL MARKED
Barred Rock cocks, fit for service; good
and healthy. 1023 S. UNION AVE.

SALE THOROUGHBRED FOX TER-
rier, 3 months old, cheap. Call 59134.

SALE—FULL BLOODED COCKER
Spaniel puns. 900 E. 8TH ST.

SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANGORA
cats. 424 E. 28TH ST. Phone South 2197.

SALE—CANARY SINGERS. INQUIRE
1313 BELLEVUE AVE.

SALE—A CHILD'S PET, THOROUGH-
bred brindle bulldog. PHONE B3126.

SALE—HOMER PIGEONS AND ALSO
some tumblers, cheap. 546 LAKE ST.

SALE—18 LEGHORN LAYING HENS.
1136 W. 37TH ST. Phone Home B5662.

SALE—THOROUGHBRED FOX TER-
rier puppies. 231 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—WE WANT ALL KINDS OF FAT
poultry and veal calves. We send account
sales and check on day following receipt of
consignment. Always ship by express. All
coops are returned by express prepaid as
"Returned Empty" insuring safe return of
coops to shippers. YOUNG'S MARKET,
PACIFIC FISH AND OYSTER CO., Broadway
Meat Market, incorporated to the Young's
Market Co., Inc., 456 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD YOUNG SADDLE
horse for lady, must be sound, thoroughly
broken for city, not less than 15-2. 63
MALCOLMSON. 715 Prospect ave., South
Pasadena.

WANTED—LIVE POULTRY; WE ARE THE
largest handlers of poultry in Los Angeles;
get our quotation on poultry, eggs and but-
ter. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E.
Third street.

WANTED—TRAINER TO BREAK LLEW-
ellyn Setter pup to quail; pup is now five
months old. Send address and price to
Room 400, HOTEL ANTLERS, 4th and Clay
sts. Home 4833.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EIGHT TO TWELVE
good sound 1100 lb. mules not over nine
years old. One-third cash, one-third two
months, balance four months. Address K, box
70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL YOUNG MULE. WILL
trade rubber-tired Runabout for same. 327
E. FIRST.

WANTED — WE ARE IN THE MARKET
for sheep or chickens; will buy from 12 to
500 and give reasonable prices. Call or ad-
dress 234 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED—RHODE ISLAND RED BAR-
red Rocks or White Wyandottes, hens and
pullets. Address 222 W. 12TH ST. Phone
Broadway 3447. Two rings.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT OF GOOD
laying hens. Address particulars to BOX
12, route 2, Burbank, Cal., and will call.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL PURPOSE
horse, from 1000 to 1200 pounds weight;
have lot or diamond to trade for it. Call
Sunday, MAIN 2916.

WANTED—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL;
small curly breed, four to six months
old. Address L, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A HIGH HEADED
black horse, cheap; must be very gentle,
on trial. 747 S. MAIN st.

WANTED—A GOOD COW, HAVE LOT OR
diamond to trade for one. Call Sunday or
Monday, 2918.

WANTED—MALE FOX TERRIER, 6 TO 12
months old, give price and address. Address
C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—50 HEAD MULES OR HORSES,
$25 month per team; long job. J. N. PAT-
TELLO 209 Tajo Bldg.

WANTED—A WELL BRED COCKER
Spaniel puppy, 2 to 3 months old. Address
H, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED PASTURE FOR A HEIFER
calf. Apply 302 WEST AVE. 33. Phone East
1740.

WANTED — SADDLE HORSE OR GOOD-
sized pony, safe for little girl of 10 to han-
dle. Address H, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HORSE FOR DELIVERY PUR-
poses; weight about 1000; no plug. Call at
632 W. SEVENTH from 10 to 4.

WANTED—A GOOD HUNTING DOG 919
ALBANY ST. Phone Main 8035.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—1250-POUND MARE, 8
years old, broke, $100. Also sorrel mare, top-
per, safe, $100; rubber-tire runabout, gear-
wagon, new; double heavy harness, cheap;
want cows or chickens. 1257 W. 44TH. Either
University car.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT WITH IM-
provement in, for milch cows; I do not care
if they are dry now; I will give you a good
trade. Address L, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE 4-YEAR-
old stallion from fast stock; drives any-
where; want cheaper horses, poultry. HOME
29372.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE MARE,
drives single or double, for two 500 or 1000 lb.
horses; will pay difference. Call 312 PECAN
ST. Boyle 1494.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: FINE ZONO-
phone, cost $25, with 25 records. Just the
thing for Christmas. Will trade and give
boot for good Jersey cow. HOME 21463.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE BROOD-
mare for what have you? 1864 E. FIRST. 17

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—SOMEWHERE ON W. SEVENTH
st., woman's pocket-book, containing about
$2 in change, calling cards, and two keys.
Finder may retain money, provided they re-
turn pocket-book and keys to this office. 636
BRADBURY BLDG.

LOST — FRIDAY EVENING, ON BROAD-
way, between Sixth and Seventh, or on Grand
ave. and Downey car, brown leather card
case, containing money, two gold lockets and
papers. Return to CAFE KERKOW, and
receive reward.

STRAYED, FROM RANCH NEAR STEAN-
ley and and Manchester ave, brown horse,
15 or 16 hands, 1100 pounds, 12 years old;
brown dapples on rump, quarter crack scars
on both forefeet; reward if ring up SCHENCK
Sunset ridge. West 4003, Los Angeles.

LOST—ENGLISH TERRIER BITCH, WHITE
and orange in color, had on wood lot col-
lar with santa Monica address; liberal re-
ward when returned to H. W. HELLER, 425
S. Boyle ave., city.

LOST—WILL REAL ESTATE AGENT WHO
took gent's watch Tuesday, 11th, from va-
cant house, 2276 W. 22d st., return to owner
immediately and save trouble? A. E.
DUTCHER, 2383 W. 21st.

LOST—PURE WHITE DOG, HALF FOX
terrier and Bull Terrier; answers to the
name of Buster, city license tag no 2243;
reward of $25. Return to 752 CARONDOLET
ST. Phone East 4124.

LOST—BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT ABOUT
1250 or 1400 pounds; has white quarter crack on
both front feet. Phone South 415, or 847
Grand ave., Alhambra, 505 W. 28th; reward.

LOST — BETWEEN MASON OPERAHOUSE
and W. 8th st., lady's gold pin, inlaid
white enamel with diamond center; reward
for same at 1539 W. 11TH. Phone West 904.

LOST—SMALL BLACK HAND BAG CON-
taining purse, with money and receipts,
open knife and spectacles. Return to 644 S.
Broadway, L. A. Reward.

LOST—LONG GOLD BEAD CHAIN, ALTER-
nating with pearls, triangle set with dia-
monds, sapphire and ruby; initials H. E. C.
and M. A. 450 reward if returned to 202
NEW HIGH ST., room 2, over Station C. 16

LOST—LADY'S SMALL BROWN LEATHER
purse; letter on corner; silk handker-
chief inside. Return 1644 ARAPAHOE; re-
ward.

LOST—TWO RUBBER COATS ON 3RD ST.,
between Broadway and Spring; reward if
returned to Hollywood HOME PHONE
12253.

LOST—COLLIE DOG, SABLE AND WHITE,
reward. E. M. BOYLE, 127 N. Gates st.

LOST—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1100 LBS.
good all around; rather short tail; has scar
on back part of thigh. M. B. GOLDEN, 1206
W. 46th., Los Angeles. Phone West 4500.

LOST — LADY'S PURSE CONTAINING
money, and commutation book, bearing name
of Miss H. A. Hurn. Five dollars re-
ward if returned to 341 SUNSET BLVD. 16

LOST—A STRING OF GOLD BEADS ON
University car, Spring or Second sts.
Please return to 108 COULTER BLDG. Re-
ward.

LOST — DIPLOMA OF JOHN P. DUNN, JR.,
on Broadway between 3d and 4th. Finder
please return to 1 S. Broadway, L. A. Reward.

LOST—FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MINK FUR.
Return to ROBT. MARSH, Hellman Bldg.,
and receive reward.

LOST—DEC. 4TH, PURSE CONTAINING
papers of value to owner only. Return M.
E. HOOVER, room 204, 313 W. 3rd; reward.

LOST—LADY'S GUN METAL WATCH WITH
fob and signet with initials M. A. G.,
Laughlin Bldg.

STRAYED—A SMALL BAY HORSE, WHITE
strip on face, weight 900 pounds, blocky
build; reward for any information. H.
EATON, Sawtelle.

LOST — FRIDAY NOON ON UNIVERSITY
car, brown hand-bag, containing 2 pocket-
money notebook, etc. Call up WEST 2859.

LOST—CERTIFICATE OF STOCK IN THE
Stage Line Gold Mining Co. Return to
CLEARING HOUSE, 205½ S.
Broadway. Reward.

LOST—OR STRAYED, ONE BLACK MULE
and one bay mule; small. Notify ARCHIBALD
PEARD, Long Beach. Phone Main 1682.
$10 reward.

LOST—ON TUESDAY NIGHT ON 3RD AND
Broadway or 5th between Broadway and
Olive, lady's fur; reward. Phone MAIN 6780.

LOST—BLACK HAND SATCHEL AT 50 AND
main store on Spring street, containing money,
handkerchiefs and cards with owner's name.
Reward 212 N. AVERY ave.

STRAYED—FROM NEWBERRY'S BARN, 1
mouse-colored horse, 15 hands high, weight
1000 pounds; with halter. NEWBERRY'S,
First and Vignes. Reward.

LOST—BROWN MARE, WEIGHT ABOUT
1000 lbs.; also chunky bay gelding, 2 years
old. Finder please notify 449 BIXEL ST.
Phone Main 4396.

LOST—SATURDAY, SMALL GOLD CLASP
pin, set with pearls and small diamond in
center; finder please return to 702 GROSSE
and receive reward.

LOST—A GOLD BROOCH, BLUE ENAM-
eled with diamond and pearls; return to
2465 DAYTON ave. and receive reward. 16

STRAYED — FROM 1718 PENNSYLVANIA
ave., little white dog. Please return and
receive reward.

FOUND—GOLD SPECTACLES NOV. 17.
Owner may have HUGUNIN CIGAR STORE,
130 N. Spring st.

FOUND—A GOLD BRACELET, AT WEST-
lake ave. Loser can have same by calling
at 2980 HARRISON ave. and paying for ad. 16

LOST — AN AUTOMOBILE LAMP, SATUR-
day, downtown, reward for returning same to
1061 WINFIELD ST. Home E2280.

LOST—BLACK MOROCCO POCKETBOOK.
Return to GAYTON-NOBLE REALTY CO.,
235 Mason Bldg. 16

LOST—SMALL GOLD WATCH, STAR DE-
sign, date engraved on inside. Notify 1045
W. 23d st. Phone West 1212.

LOST—FROM 678 NINTH ST., WHITE
fox terrier with black diamond in forehead.
Reward.

LOST—A G. & S. PIN, INITIALS "E. P."
on back. Address 1461 RICH ST.

LOST—LITTLE BROWN FEMALE CURLY
dog; return to 137 W. 11TH; reward.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

WHY WORRY? SALARIED PEOPLE AC-
commodated on note without indorser. Con-
fidential. Lowest rate interest. Investigate.
WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Henne Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE
and others without security; easy payments;
largest business in 60 principal cities. TOL-
MAN, 430 Mason Bldg. Broadway and 4th.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCH-
es, jewelry. We loan you more money, less
interest, hold your goods longer than any one.
Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 327 South Main.

TO LOAN—$2000 TO $9000 AT 7 PER CENT.
for 2 or 3 years, on first-class city real es-
tate. A. G. RUDROW, 302 Grant Bldg. A6252,
Main 3235.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$10000 or more on improved city property.
ALLEN & BLOOD, 212 S. Broadway. Phones
Main 409; Home 409.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE,
mortgage security, moderate interest; no
delay. CHAS. LANTZ, Lawyer, 403 Bullard Blk.

TO LOAN—$25,000 ON HOUSEHOLD FUR-
niture, pianos, any kind of personal prop-
erty or collaterals. No delay. FIDELITY
INVESTMENT CO., 323 Bullard Block.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE
without security, notes bought; loans on
stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EX-
CHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 4950.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR
furniture, long or short time; give telephone
number; no commission charged; no delay.
Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE,
pianos, automobiles, diamonds and real es-
tate; low interest and warrants. TRADERS'
ROOM 1, 352 S. HILL ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE FOR
short or long time, or will loan on real es-
tate contracts or carry them for you. ROOM
1, 352 S. Hill st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AT
lowest interest rates. W. J. RANKIN, 326
H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone 2650.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON GOOD SECURITY
at 7 per cent., sums from $500 to $2000. E. J.
FRIEDRICH, 218 S. Broadway, room 227.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG.,
loans money on real estate, stocks and
bonds. Building loans a specialty.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON GILT EDGE REAL
estate security, 7 per cent. F. C. BURRIS,
416 C. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 4645.

$1000 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON GILT-EDGE
inside improved property, only. MARSHALL
COOPER. The Hinman Hotel.

TO LOAN—$1100 AT 7 PER CENT. NOT ON
real estate. Address W. T. WILLIAMS, 231
W. 2nd st., bet. 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

TO LOAN—HAVE $6500 IN SUMS NOT LESS
than $1000, 2 or 3 years, 7 per cent. Ad-
dress L, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—MONEY, $1400, $2400, ON CITY
real estate at 7 per cent. L. P. CURTIS,
124 W. 26th st. Phone 3772.

TO LOAN—SPECIAL $2500, PRIVATE
MONEY, 7 PER CENT. LOCKHART & SON,
309 WEST FIRST ST.

TO LOAN—ALVIN C. BRUCE, ROOM 706,
Grosse Bldg. Loans made on diamonds,
watches and jewelry.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS OR
jewelry; reasonable rates; no delay. F. M.
WEBB, 224 Bryson Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY 5 TO 7 PER
cent. LOCKHART & SON, 309 West First
street.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

ARE YOU IN A BAD FIX?
If you are in need of money, want it right
away and do not know where you are to
get it, you are in a bad fix. No necessity
however, for your being in that position, as
long as we are here. We will loan you the
money you need from $10 up on your FURNI-
TURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other
personal property without removing them
from your possession.
We charge you a reasonable rate of in-
terest and arrange the matter quickly and
without publicity. Fair dealings, open and
above board methods is our motto, every
time; open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 MASON BUILDING,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones F7211, Broadway 5171.

$500,000—TO LOAN—$500,000
QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
WATSON, MONEY LENDER.
322-324-326 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Corner Second and Spring.
Short time loans or long term loans.
Loans on vacant or improved property.
I lend my own money; any sum desired.
Lowest rates of interest. No red tape.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
Property appraised day of application.
Loans made day or application.
Phone 2780. WATSON.

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$200,000 TO LOAN, $200,000.
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Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live
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L. A. Trust Bldg., make loans for short
time secured by first or second mortgage on
real estate, life insurance policies, stocks or
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repaid monthly if desired, each payment re-
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the day application is made.
WE BUY notes, mortgages, trust deeds, life
insurance policies, real estate contracts and
all kinds of commercial paper. NOURSE &
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"You can't do better. You can do worse."
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unimproved property, 1, 2 or 3 years, at 7
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Building loans a specialty.
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IMPROVED PROPERTY ONLY.
SHORT LOANS PREFERRED.
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UNEQUALED RATES.
EASY PAYMENTS.
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LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
jewelry, pianos, furniture, without publicity;
prompt action; reasonable interest; easy pay-
ments; square treatment. MYERS, 201 Zeto
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$4,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE,
6 to 7 per cent. Not interested in loans being
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small flat loans a specialty.
Building loans made.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
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LUTELY the highest price for DIAMONDS
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LOWEST interest; the only LEGITI-
MATE and RELIABLE establishment in this
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF L. A.

SALARY LOANS. SQUARE DEAL
Money loaned salaried people on their plain
note, without security, easy payments, cash
and get our rates and new plan of loaning
money. Every one will receive courteous
treatment, whether we do business or not, do
not hesitate to call and talk the matter over.
H. C. BUTCHER, 402 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED
people just on your own name; no other
security necessary; don't borrow until you see
me, my system is the best for railroad men,
clerks, bookkeepers, street-car men, and all
other employees; business strictly confidential.
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TO LOAN—MONEY, AT 7 PER CENT.
On improved and unimproved real estate for
1, 2 or 3 years. Prompt appraisements.
Loan Department.
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BUILDING LOANS MADE
AT 7 PER CENT. INTEREST.
Money loaned for 3 years for building bun-
galows and Cottages.
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JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
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Are you short on cash? See us. We loan
on rooming-house and private furniture, pia-
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Fair dealing, easy terms. 800 L. A. TRUST
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Private Bankers. Open Tuesday, Thursday
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I have $50,000 which I will lend in sums
to suit on the furniture of hotels and rooming-
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Phone 2780. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 17

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON
their note without security or indorser. Ad-
vantageous terms to steady employees; easy
payments; strictly confidential. BUTLER,
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DON'T BORROW TROUBLE. BORROW
money. Salaried men and women accommo-
dated on their note without mortgage or in-
dorser; confidential. CHERRY & CO., 1st floor
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estate. If you wish to borrow, let us figure
with you. No commission to agents.
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I WILL LOAN, REASONABLE TERMS, $5
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jewelry, live stock, etc., payable easy monthly
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of value; low rates; no commissions. We loan
our own funds. 301 ROSE BLDG., 2nd and
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In Sums to Suit.

WE ARE MORE ANXIOUS TO MAKE CON-
servative loans than to ask a high rate of
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Call at our office and make your application
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It will save you time.
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in good outside towns, on A NEW DEFINITE
CONTRACT or limited payment plan of in-
stallment payments; interest decreases each
month as you pay. STATE MUTUAL BUILD-
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city employees. Loans made on diamonds.
Loans made on first mortgages; also on bank-
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loans on real estate; we employ no collectors
and our business is strictly confidential. Room
232 STIMSON BLDG., H. I. Robinson & Co.

TO LOAN $9000.
I have $9000 to loan on close-in city prop-
erty; am willing to loan seventy-five per cent
of the valuation, provided property has an in-
come of seven per cent on its alleged valu-
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TO LOAN—THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS ON
GILT EDGE REAL ESTATE, 6½ TO 7
PER CENT. $400, $600, $750, $1000, $1500, $2000,
$3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $18,000, $25,000.
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WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
319 S. HILL ST.

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on rooming-house and private furniture, pia-
nos, pianos, salaries, etc. New method.
Fair dealing, easy terms. 800 L. A. TRUST
BLDG. Phone 2701, Main 3541. ROSS CO.,
PRIVATE BANKERS.

DO NOT FORGET THAT WE HAVE MONEY
to loan on any improved property.
7 per cent. interest on residence property.
Make an application at our office that will
insure prompt action.
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MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEW-
elry, mortgages, contracts, etc., on furni-
ture, pianos, live stock, etc., without removal.
We loan our own money lowest rates, prompt-
est; private reliable. REID & CO., 142 S. Broad-
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SALARY LOANS.
We loan money to people steadily employed,
without security; no publicity; no delay.
PEOPLES' FRIENDLY LOAN CO.,
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Classified Liners.

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WE BUY AND SELL
ALL COEUR DE ALENE STOCKS.
Stocks, Bonds and Securities
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Anti-Friction Journal Box.
10c for Black Hills Copper.
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THESE ARE ONLY A FEW.
GET OUR PRICES.
Associated Oil 41c.
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Baumann Copper 52c.
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Bonnie Clare 29c.
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Choix 25c.
Central Oil $1.14.
De Forest Wireless Comb. $3.25.
Eclipse $1.15.
Eldorado Canyon 56½c.
Greater Manhattan 41½c.
Green Water Red Boy 45c.
Happy Day 3c.
Headlight 12c.
Jessie Bell 7½c.
King of Ariz. 14c.
Keystone Cement.
Mattie Brewing $165.00.
10 Lamb Fruit Co. $100.00
Lincoln Gold Geo. 14c.
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Midnight Sun 25c.
Mingus Mt. 12½c.
Mitchell Mng. $5.50.
Marconi Wireless $47.50.
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Magney Trolley 75c.
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Moonlight 8½c.
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Prov. G. & C. 8c.
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Reindeer 12c.
Rice Ranch Oil.
Searchlight Parallel 8c.
Searchlight M. & M. $1.02.
Searchlight Cop-Gold 25c.
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San Gabriel River & Imp. $47.50.
Santa Ana Tin 15c.
Snowstorm $3.30.
Snowstorm Ex. 25c.
Standard Mines Co. No. 1 (20c.)
Standard Mines Co. No. 2 (10c.)
Tempered Duc. Metals 3½c.
Tarbox 4c.
Tradedollar 25c.
Tramp Cons. $2.90.
Trinedad 15c.
Venus Mng.
Verde King 8c.
Union League.
Union Trust & Title 45c.

BUY AND SELL
ANY STOCKS ANYWHERE. 16

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR CLIENTS.

We can prove to you without a doubt that our claims in the Panamint Range will be a big money maker. Mr. Laux, president of the Sun Dug Co. of Los Angeles, has associated with him a number of well known men who form the Southwestern Exploration & Development Company, with Mr. C. Laux at its head.

This Company is practically a close corporation and capitalized for only 200,000 shares, so your chances for big returns are first-class.

Men are at work on the property and reports from the superintendent are, more than encouraging—we could not be seen at our office. We have only to complete about 200 feet of work to reach the ledge on the 400-foot level, and this will make an exceedingly high grade proposition.

A limited number of shares have been placed in our hands to sell on commission at 10c per inch, so sell these shares quickly they will be sold at the same price as those already in have paid, this lets you in on the ground floor, as there is no promotion stock.

Shares are 25 cents each which would be the same as is sold for two and one-half cents per inch, making the commission for $1,250.00. Without a doubt this stock will go the $1.00 or more within ninety days. Why? Because we have the ledges and are working every day.

We shall only sell enough stock to complete this work. For further information ask for Mr. Phillips.

WINTON, McLEOD COMPANY,
230 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—OFFER THE FOLLOWING Coeur D'Alene stocks, all of which are good buys at these prices.

Snowstorm at $3.00.
Snowshoe at $5 cents.
Independence at 70 cents.
Copper King at 35 cents.
Lucky Calumet at 50 cents.
Bon Paul at 30 cents.
Rex 1½ feet at 30 cents.
Reindeer at 12 cents.
Moonlight at 11 cents.
Headlight at 12½ cents.
O. K. at 6 cents.
Trade Dollar at 2½ cents.
Happy Day at 7 cents.
Tarbox at 6 cents.

ALSO
Searchlight Parallel at 8 cents.
Nevada Searchlight at 5½ cents.
New Era at 4 cents.
Prov. G. & C. Copper at 6 cents.
And many others.
MY ADVICE FOR THIS WEEK IS TO BUY Union Oil, Mexican Petroleum, Rice Ranch, Home Preferred and Olinda. There is quick profit in either of these, mark my words.
RICH. B. KIRCKHOFFER,
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
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16

FOR SALE—
60,000 Mayflower Cons. Mines, 35c.
20,000 Butte Creek Gold Drdg. Co., 30c.
2500 Bullfrog Red M. Co., 37½c.
5000 Goldfield-Herald M. Co., 9½c.
6000 Goldfield-Herald M. Co., 9c.
5000 Salida Gold Copper, 45c.
1000 Big Four M. Co., 15c.
5000 S. Tonopah M. Co., 9c.
1500 Lake Basin Oil, $1.40.
500 P. B. Steffer M. Co., $2.40.
100 Anti Friction J Box, $1.82.
25,000 Loella Gold M. Co., 25c.
5000 Bullfrog Compound M. Co., 3½c.
100 Goldfield-Herald, 5c.
1000 Mount Calm M. Co., 27c.
20 2nd Friction, 50c.
1000 Anti Friction, 5c.
25,000 Southwestern Exp. & Dev. Co., 30c.
1000 Tonopah Dividend Gold M. Co., 3½c.
2000 101 Forte Mining Co., 16c.
See KENNEDY, 205 Mercantile Place, for stocks of all kinds. He can get them. 'Phones Home 5182, Main 2446. 16

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assisting those with legitimate industrial and mining enterprises to raise the necessary capital to be marketed. We advertise through the large daily papers in the United States for salesmen to sell stocks and bonds and real estate. Los Angeles is the center of actual investors as there is in California.

We will take hold of your proposition from the start and help you carry it successfully to completion. We are the only firm of our kind in the West, and by using our methods you can and will save time and money.

Your proposition will have to be legitimate and on the square or we don't want to touch it. If your proposition is a good one, and you want to get in touch with those that have money to invest, call

CHAPMAN-BRIGGS & CO.,
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And Mortgages.

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DIVIDEND PAYING STOCK.

I have listed a small amount of stock paying 15 per cent. dividends, payable semi-annually.

Also 5000 shares Searchlight Western. 10,000 shares Mohawk, Jr.

Will buy—
500 shares Quartette.
50 Home Telephone.
1000 Rice Ranch Oil Co.

See HAISH, 503 Bradbury. 16

FOR SALE—A FEW THOUSAND SHARES of stock in the Manhattan Independent Mining Company. This company needs no advertising. Also stock in several other good Nevada companies.

DR. J. B. SLOANE,
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12 PER CENT. INVESTMENT. SANTA Maria oil field; 1500 shares Hydrokirite at 12, now paying 2c monthly dividend. 5000 New Pennsylvania at 50c; just brought in good well; light grade oil, stock rising rapidly. All or lots to suit. These are first-class stocks to hold for advance, but need money for other projects. Address A. L. PARSONS, Petteravia, Cal. 16

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I own a fine bay mare, gentle for family horse, weight 1200 lbs.
I will exchange the rig, new Phaeton (Columbia) harness, etc.
Could use Home Tel. & Tel. Co. common stock or Riverside or Santa Monica if price is right.
Write me what you have.
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7% PER CENT. GOLD BONDS, AND 6 PER cent. preferred, guaranteed stock, with bonus in three subsidiary companies. We also offer for ten days stock in the greatest silver mine in California, guaranteeing 10 per cent. per annum on investment at present price of 20 cents per share; this interest is guaranteed by four local banks. Call write or 'phone full particulars.

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If interested, send 4 cents in stamps for Standard Copper News, containing complete engineers' reports, maps, assays, etc., of the Jerome Verde Copper Company, adjoining Senator Clark's great United Verde. The stock is absolutely guaranteed.

Address THE GENERAL SECURITIES COMPANY, suite 208, Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

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GOLDFIELD GLADIATOR.

We offer a small block of each. Come in and get quotations. No telephone quotations given.

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All Sorts.
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FENNIMORE TENERBORN AUTO SHOP.
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COR. PARKVIEW AND SEVENTH.

1 Stoddard Dayton.....$700
1 Stoddard Dayton $2000
1 Stevens Duryea touring car $1850
1 Cleveland touring car $1800
1 '05 Peerless $2300
1 New Model K Winton $2000
1 Model C Winton $750
1 4-cylinder Autocar $1200
1 2-cylinder Stevens Duryea, a peach...$650

1905—FINE 4-CYLINDER LIGHT TOURING car, in splendid running order, equipped with 5-lamp, combination, three-quarter anti-skid tires; will trade for L. A. property; $1400—GOOD AS NEW, 5-PASSENGER CAR, in perfect condition, throughout; this car is a standard make and will bear the closest investigation; full equipment. See this and be convinced.

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Garage, 537-541½ S. Spring st.
Open all night.
Telephones Home 7650. Main 4618.

We want from 10 to 30 more storage automobiles; cleaning, polishing and storage from $10 to $25 per month. We also buy and sell cars on commission; charge no storage while selling your auto. Repairing of all description by first-class mechanics at lowest rates. Come in and have a talk. We will call for and deliver your car to office or residence. 15

FOR SALE—
Fine well equipped 5-passenger Reo, runs speedy and well; a snap bargain at $750.
Also 4-passenger 15-horse-power Ohio touring car. Don't miss this at $375.
Knox, 2 or 4-passenger, at $350 for quick sale.
We ask you to bring us any good car you may have for sale, if a bargain. We have the customers looking, and would gladly buy through us.
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WAVERLEY ELECTRIC, SWELL LITTLE runabout. HOME GARAGE, 523 S. Main. Phone Broadway 3359. 16

FOR SALE—10 SHARES ANTI-FRICTION Journal box stock, at $1.85 per share. Address K, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HOSPITAL AND SANITARIUM stock. Will pay cash. P.O. BOX 1016, City. 16

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—

SUPERLATIVE OFFERINGS
IN AUTOMOBILES.

We carry the best and most extensive assortment of second-hand automobiles in the southwest, and take only machines of worth that we can recommend to our customers. We invite comparison of quality and prices—and KNOW your decision will be in our favor. Note the following:

One '03 Oldsmobile in good condition $185
One '03 Oldsmobile, thoroughly overhauled, fine running order $175
One '03 Oldsmobile $475
One '04 2-cylinder Tourist runabout $350
One '04 2-cylinder Rambler $550
One '04 shaft-drive Tourist $575
One '04 2-cylinder Queen $600
One '04 Queen with top $750
One '05 Buick with top $800
One '04 2-cylinder Rambler $800
One '04 shaft-drive Tourist, with top and side entrance $800
One '05 Tourist, repainted $850
One '06 2-cylinder Reo $900
One '07 4-cylinder Tourist, top and full set of extra equipment $2100
One '05 Pope-Toledo, top and full extra equipment $2750

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
117 West 16th st.
Phone 7656. Main 7656. 16

AUTOMOBILES—
4-cylinder Mitchell touring car, $1000.
Reo, good as new, $350.
2-cylinder Rambler, 5-passenger car, newly painted and overhauled, 16-H.P., a dandy, $450.
Stevens-Duryea runabout, a good one, $500.
30-H.P. Haynes-Apperson touring car, 5-passenger, cost $2800, quick sale $900.
Oldsmobile, a daisy, $275.
Several others from $125 to $225.
All above automobiles are in fine condition. We will demonstrate at any time.
If you have a car to sell, come and see us.
THE AUTODROME CO.,
Garage, 537-541 S. Spring st.
Tels. Home 7650, Main 4618. 16

STEVENS-DURYEA RUNABOUT, 4 PASsenger, excellent condition, leather top, lamps, etc., spot cash, $900. Cleveland runabout with tonneau, $450, is in splendid shape and appearance, has four new tires, filled with Newmastic and is worth $600 of any body's money, cash, terms or trade. White steamer runabout, 10h. top, only $250 cash, terms or trade. Olds touring car, looks like new, convertable into swell runabout, only $200 cash, terms or trade.
We handle cars on commission do repair work, overhauling, painting, varnishing and give you your full money's worth. Will take your old car in trade. SCHENCK, 214 West 16th. Phone West 2440. 16

WANTED—
To buy high-grade automobile, 1906 model, and in first-class condition, strictly cash proposition; Pierce Arrow or Pope Toledo preferred.

JACK HAMMER,
Care of The Hub Clothing Co. 16

FOR SALE—
One 1905 type Oldsmobile tonneau car; a rare bargain for quick sale; terms.

H. O. HARRISON Co.,
One 30-horse-power Tourist; shaft drive; complete with top; red fine finish; never bought new Oldsmobile; your own figure takes it. H. O. HARRISON Co.,
1216-18 SOUTH MAIN STREET. 16

FOR SALE—30-H.P. MITCHELL 5-PASSENger touring car, with top; gas lamps, extra rim, tire case and supporting brackets, at sacrifice; also 4 extra tires and extra tubes; this car has been driven by Miss Helen Leeds, who returns East this week; car in perfect condition; will make 25 miles per hour, and a great hill climber. MITCHELL AGENCY, 8 S. Los Angeles st. 16

FOR SALE—RUNABOUTS, $30 TO $240.
'02 Winton, $760, worth $1500.
Electrics, $200 to $475.
Touring cars, $350 to $500.
Auto engines, 8 to 30 H.P., half price and fully guaranteed by us.
THE AUTO CO., 952 S. Broadway. Both 'Phones. 16

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC WAVERLY RUNabout; with or without batteries; we have just ordered new set of batteries for this machine; price for machine without batteries, $200; with batteries, $400; this machine is in first-class condition; will consider trade on lot and pay difference in cash. DAVIS-ADAMS, 603 Grant Bldg. Home 1317, Main 1917.

FOR SALE—SOME MORE BARGAINS AT Frost-Daly Garage, 147 N. Broadway. 1906 model, side entrance, in perfect condition, about $50 to $200; Oldsmobiles, $150 up; five-passenger White steamer, top, etc., $750; one-cylinder Autocar, $400; two-passenger tourist, with top, $500; auto parts, repairs, etc. Call and see us. 16

FOR SALE—
Runabout as good as new and at a great bargain. New cylinder and piston on engine. New paint. I can save you money if you are in the market for a second-hand car.
W. G. DANDY, 1640 West Washington st., at Vermont ave. 16

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD LOT AND WANT an auto, we have several Al machines to exchange, and will pay difference. We have lots right in front of our garage on Flower, Main street, which will double in value within 30 days when railroad opens. Want good touring car; E. T. HOWE & CO., 727 Byington Block. 16

FOR SALE—1 WINTON, 25-HORSE POWER, guaranteed in thorough running order; full equipment; consist of lamps, bulb horn, etc.; two of the lamps have improved French lenses. Price $450. Will take half down, balance easy terms; must sell; can be seen at 345 S. FLOWER. Tel. 23269. 16

FOR SALE — STODDARD-DAYTON, 1906 model, with top, speedometer, Gabriel horn, Prest-o-lite tank, full lamp equipment; extra good engine, thoroughly overhauled; price $2000; have purchased '07 Stoddard; reason for selling. Call at STODDARD-DAYTON AGENCY, Main st. 16

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN FOR CASH; 4-cylinder 35-H.P. Queen automobile, top, speedometer, extra tires, everything complete. In first-class condition. 1616 W. 11TH ST. Home 52301. 16

RARE BARGAIN; 1906 RUNABOUT ONLY $400. Carper some East; car used just 60 days; has been driven by wife; all parts easily accessible, tilting body; full 12-H.P.; gas and oil lamps; Weeds chains. The early bird gets this. SCHENCK, 214 W. 16th. Sells, buys, swaps, repairs. 16

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS 2-CYLINDER touring car, with full lamp equipments; has only been in use about 2 months; 1906 model. Must sell at once. A bargain.
JOHNSTON & TAYLOR,
206 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ON BEHALF OF A CLIENT A 40-horse-power "Thomas Flyer." In first-class condition new paint and top; glass front; various accessories. Inspection and trial invited; moderate price for quick sale. Apply THE WESTLAKE GARAGE. Phone 2422. 16

I WILL SELL MY OLDSMOBILE RUNabout at a great sacrifice. It is in good condition—has oil lamps, tools and one new tire. This is a genuine snap for $165. 1224 S. HOPE ST. 16

WANTED—
Automobiles to handle on commission. Call and see me.
W. G. DANDY, 1640 West Washington ave., at Vermont ave. 22

WANTED—2 OR 3 MACHINES SELL ON commission; no charge for storage and minor repairs by oldest responsible Broadway house in city. Address G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
Automobile. If you are looking for a car call and see me. I can save you money.
W. DANDY, 1640 West Washington st. at Vermont ave. 22

1906 SWELL 4-CYL. AIR-COOLED RUNabout, with 32-inch wheels. Gabriel horn, storage battery, light equipment; cost $1500, takes it, cost $1500. HOME GARAGE, 523 S. Main. Phone Broadway 3359. 16

WANTED—2 OR 3 MACHINES SELL ON commission; no charge for storage and other repairs by oldest responsible Broadway house in city. Address G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for fine building lot in northwest; high ground; east front; street work done. W. J. HURT, 850 Central ave. Home 2878. 15

FOR SALE—ONE STANLEY STEAMER IN perfect condition; the Stanley made the fastest mile ever made on wheels; am going east; might take a good lot. Tel. Home F2201, Main 6561. Or call 200 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. 16

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER 30-H.P. SIDE ENtrance 1907 touring car; must sell by December 25; will take $700 cash (is worth three times the amount. Call HOME 2909. 16

FOR SALE—MY NEW 1905 24-H.P. 4-CYLinder Franklin touring car, lamps, luggage racks; one of the finest touring cars in California; cost $3350, has never run 500 miles; have to sell, $2250 cash gets it. Call A3623. 16

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR LOT, RUNabout automobile, in good running order; reason, bought larger car. 716 S. FIGUEROA. 16

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, OUR PRICE ON the machine is $175, but it must be sold at once; could see it and make offer. Also 1906 Rambler with cape, top and fully equipment, will exchange for clear property worth $1200; Tourist 1906, Auburn, 30-35; Reo, $500, and others.
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
24 ——— 314-15 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

YOU HAVE LOOKED FOR AN ABSOLUTEly good automobile at a price where you can afford to buy, for a long time. Here is the chance. We are reliable and guarantee cars to be as represented. See what we are offering. Bring some friend with automobile experience. Only a few cars left. 1331 SO. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MY 30-H.P. PEERLESS, FULLY equipped and in first-class condition, for $2800, and I unhesitatingly make the assertion that you cannot buy a machine for the same money in this whole town; may consider about $1000 cash and balance in good lot, at the right price. OWNER, 314 Grant Bldg. 16

HAVE 10 ACRES CHOICE UNIMPROVED land, fine location at Covina to exchange for $2500 cash and automobile or good vacant lot; price $2500; choice building spot among oak trees on corner; abundance of water for irrigating; a real snap. Address L, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 17

HEAR, NOTICE, ATTENTION—I AM called East and wish to sell my 4-cylinder light touring car at once; bargain for cash; top, removable tonneau, lamps, etc.; used but little and carefully, guaranteed good condition. RESIDENCE, E3162. 16

BARGAIN IN AN ABSOLUTELY GOOD 1906 4-cylinder touring car, double chain drive, top, lamps, etc.; car has been used but little; must sell at once for cash. COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE, Home Ex. 324.

WE HAVE ROOM FOR 20 AUTOMOBILES, we want your machine to sell on commission; no charge for storage and minor repairs; we are greatly in need of 2 and 4 cylinder cars. HOME GARAGE, 523 S. Main. Phone Broadway 3359. 16

A BARGAIN FOR CASH, POPE-TOLEDO, 1906 model, side entrance, in perfect condition, new tires, fully equipped. Address N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 OR 3 MACHINES SELL ON commission; no charge for storage and minor repairs by oldest responsible Broadway house in city. Address G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 15

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LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
24 ———

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE CARRIAGE, almost new; a bargain if sold at once. 1415-17 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—A FINE EXTENSION TOP carriage, almost new; a bargain if sold at once. 1415-17 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE CARRIAGE; must be sold this week. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1415-17 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—A FINE EXTENSION TOP carriage, almost new; a bargain if sold at once. 1415-17 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE CARRIAGE; must be sold this week. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1415-17 S. Main st.

MINING—

BUY—
Manhattan Mining Ventures Company are making an offer to cash customers to buy at 25 cents per share. The Daggett Lode Co. has struck rich lead ore and the management is offering to sell a small block of treasury stock at 15

MISFORTUNE HAUNTS HIM.

Man Loses Wife and Three Children in Six Weeks and Claims Visitor Knocked Him Down.

J. M. McGuire of No. 628 San Julian street has been hauted by ill fortune. Last evening his troubles took him to the Police Station where his story won sympathy for him.

McGuire has been quarantined in his home for six weeks. In that time diphtheria took away his wife and three of his eight children. A bricklayer by occupation, the man had saved enough money to tide him through these reverses and when the quarantine was ended, a little remained in his purse.

Two days ago a son-in-law of Mrs. Anna Campbell of Ocean Park, who owns the house in which he lives, came for the rent and McGuire says that he paid it. Then the unfortunate man announced that he wanted to move to cheaper lodgings and the visitor said that, in that case, he would put up a "To Let" sign in the yard. McGuire says that he asked him to wait until after the moving; that words followed and that the son-in-law knocked him down the front steps.

McGuire came to the Receiving Hospital with a badly lacerated eye and a bruised head. He did not speak of getting out a warrant for the man whom he accuses of assaulting him. Surgeons dressed his wounds.

RESCUE AT HAND.

Working Party Expect to Reach Entombed Miner in Few Hours. He Is Cheerful.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 15.—With twenty-five feet of debris and broken timber still between him and the rescuing miners, who are digging through the side of the mountain into the caved-in tunnel where he is entombed, L. B. Hicks today directed the men as to the course to take in order to avoid heavy timbers and rocks. Although the drift will have to extend ten feet further than was at first planned, time will be saved in the end. Hicks was very cheerful today and sent word through the narrow steel pipe that he had enjoyed "a fine night's rest."

Music from a phonograph and the daily news furnish him with entertainment. Milk is still supplied at three-hour intervals.

It is expected that the rescue will be effected some time tomorrow.

CHASE A THIEF.

Fellow Tries to Enter Hotel Locke but Is Discovered and Pursued.

Following the attempt of a daring thief to enter the Hotel Locke at Hill and Second streets last night about 11:30 o'clock, a wild chase down South Hill street ensued in which several citizens took part. The thief escaped.

Grating sounds on the fire escape of the hotel attracted the attention of one of the roomers. He looked out of the window and saw a man several feet above him. He at once gave the alarm and several persons joined in the chase, after the would-be thief had climbed down the ladder.

South on Hill street the pursuers chased the man. He distanced them and when he came to the Fifth-street park, cut across the lawn. Through the shrubs and bushes the crowd followed, but the fugitive soon disappeared. Detectives are investigating.

CARRIES MONEY AND GUNS.

Police Arrest Old Man and Find on His Person Over Two Thousand Dollars and Two Revolvers.

With $2097.50 on his person, William Bartell was arrested early this morning on the charge of suspicion. Bartell is about 60 years old, and says that he came to Los Angeles two days ago from Milwaukee, Wis. He claimed that two sharpers were attempting to rob him at the time of his arrest.

Bartell was found in company with two men on North Main street. Upon searching him, the officer found the large sum of money and two revolvers. When he questioned Bartell, the aged man told him that he earned the money logging on the Fox River in Wisconsin. When asked if he was not afraid, Bartell pointed to his guns and said that he "allowed" he could use them to effect if necessary.

INJURIES MAY BE FATAL.

Employee of Los Angeles Gas Company Is Victim of Explosion—Arm and Chest Burned.

W. R. Turziooet, an employé of the Los Angeles Gas Company, was seriously, if not fatally, injured at the Aliso-street plant last night by an explosion. At the General and Emergency Hospital, to which he was taken, it was found that he had sustained a badly-burned arm and chest. Just before the explosion Turziooet's clothing was caught in a cog wheel and he was held a prisoner until rescued by fellow-workmen.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS.

Competitive examinations for the position of teachers in the public schools of Los Angeles were held on Saturday at the Grand-avenue school. There were thirty applicants, twenty-five women and five men. Superintendent Moore was in charge. Candidates were required to show a certificate stating they have received six years' instruction in the high and normal schools, as well as a year's experience each in teaching. The questions were confined to the theory and practice of teaching.

ANOTHER HOLD-UP.

William Frazier reported to the police this morning that he had been held up and robbed at Temple street and Grand avenue about midnight by two unidentified men. Frazier said that he was making his way to a grading camp where he is employed, when the two men joined him, and after walking some distance with him, pointed a gun in his face and told him that he might give up his money. They secured $20.

HAS HYSTERICS.

Laura Taylor was sent to the Receiving Hospital about 11:30 o'clock last night suffering from hysteria. According to friends of the young woman, she left her home at Fifth street and Towne avenue early in the evening and went to a skating rink. Her sister fell and slightly injured herself. The young woman was so unnerved that she became hysterical.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union for Addie Thompson, James M. B. Irvine, T. L. Fugett, Col. A. P. Moore, R. G. Marsh, E. L. Durham, Carlton C. Crane, Kikumatsu Kakutano, Mrs. E. W. Lucas, Fred L. Barchiff, Col. B. Leonard, A. L. Leal, J. J. Baden, R. Noguchi, C. W. Culpp, Mrs. Capitola Erwin, W. N. Thompson and Mrs. E. W. House.

Men, It's Free

Ask us to send you, sealed, free, a book, just completed, which will inspire any man to be bigger, stronger, younger (if he is old) and more manly than he ever felt. I am a builder of men.

We can take any weak, puny man and make him feel like a Sandow. Of course, we can't make a Hercules of a man who was never intended by nature to be strong and husky. We don't mean that.

But we can take a man who started with a fair constitution and before it got fully developed began tearing it down. That fellow is weak nerved, poky, lacking in vim, ambition and self-confidence. We can make a man of him in three months so that his own friends won't know him.

Every man who is weak and "going back" knows that there ought to be a something which will restore that old "steam" to his physical body. He has tried the usual drug methods and found that a fizzle, and yet he knows there must be something.

We know it, too, and we have it. It's Electricity. You can't name anything more likely to have that force which a weak man lacks. It's a natural power. We can pump it into a weak man while he sleeps and make him feel like a Sandow in no time. It's the spice of life.

We want you to read this book and learn the truth about our arguments. If you are not as vigorous as you would like to be, if you have rheumatic pains, weak kidneys, loss of vitality, prostatic troubles, nervous spells, varicocele or any ailment of that kind that unmans you, we would assure you future happiness if you would look into this method of ours. Don't delay it; your best days are slipping by. If you want this book we send it closely sealed free if you inclose this coupon.

Call for free consultation. Office hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT TODAY

THE DR. M. B McLAUGHLIN CO.
129 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me your book for men (or women) sealed, free.
NAME .....
STREET OR BOX .....
ADDRESS .....

DOCTOR CHAMLEY HOME AGAIN

The World Renowned Cancer Specialist Wishes to See or Hear from All His Old Friends and Patients Whom He Cured Ten and Fifteen Years Ago In and Around Los Angeles.

DR. S. R. CHAMLEY.

The earthquake and fire destroyed Dr. Chamley's large home and hospital and he now re-establishes at B747 S. Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

He is the only doctor ever known to so successfully cure cancers and tumors without knife or pain. He charges nothing until cured, and it is said has cured more cancers than any other doctor living. He has had for some years, before the World's Fair, a prosperous office and sanitarium at 201 and 203 N. 12th st., St. Louis, Mo., and also has another at 215 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill., where he spends part of the summers, but spends the winters with his family in California.

Hundreds of people whom he cured here 10 and 15 years ago will be pleased to know of his return. He asks for all their pictures and testimonials for his new book in which he affirms and proves that any lump in woman's breast is cancer. To obtain his free book, address Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Chamley & Co., B747 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

a Wonder!
GREEN'S
Special Sale of Framed Pictures. See tomorrow's paper for details
10th, Broadway & Main

CALIFORNIA SWAN.

The many friends of Prof. and Mrs. Howard Swan in the universities of Southern California and the State University, Berkeley, as well as those of Japan, China and England, will be pleased to learn that their first born child is a California native daughter, born yesterday at the Clara Barton Hospital. To commemorate the sunshiny nature of the land of her birth, the new member of the Swan family is to be called Radia.

PERFECT MANHOOD

That Is What

WE OFFER YOU

By the Chief Consulting Physician of Dr. Greene & Co.

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Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier	Capital Surplus and profits
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Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and profits
Broadway Bank & Trust Company 208-10 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, P. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and profits
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 422 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and profits
Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier	Capital Surplus and profits
Merchants' National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cash.	Capital Surplus
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REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week.
STATE OF THE MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—24 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXVIth YEAR.
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1906.
On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development

FACT AND COMMENT.

It is a great satisfaction to learn of the really vast strides the city of San Francisco is making in rebuilding. In the last seven months building permits have been issued in that city, whose total valuation comes to $21,000,000. This exceeds by $3,000,000 the total record of Baltimore in the full years after the fire which ruined that city. It is claimed that, including temporary buildings as well as permanent, San Francisco has expended in reconstruction over $30,000,000 since the fire. Some 700 permanent buildings have been already completed and about 6000 temporary structures for business purposes in the district burned over. There are now 60 per cent of the street-car lines of the city in operation, and the steam Railroads, gas and water companies have spent a great deal of money in renewing their partially destroyed systems. The city has spent much money in restoring the streets and sewers to their normal condition. There are 14,000 teams being used daily only to remove rubbish. The calculations point to an expenditure of $200,000,000 in new buildings before the present decade comes to an end. The bank has plenty of money, the bank clearings since the fire totaling over $1,000,000,000. The insurance companies' losses paid in about $150,000,000 on policies, only $50,000,000 of which passed through the clearinghouse.

The Times Ahead of Rivals.

The year just drawing to a close has been the most active known in Los Angeles, both in building operations and transactions in real property. The money to be provided for new buildings for the year will run to about $20,000,000. This will be about $3,000,000 or 18 per cent., over the record year, 1905, which was that year a new record over any previous year. There is no indication at the present time of any notable let-up in building activity. On the contrary, it is more than likely that the new year will eclipse the record of the old one, and possibly for an expenditure of more than $20,000,000 for new buildings of different classes and for different purposes.

Harriman Enterprise.

The magnificent plans worked out by E. H. Harriman, details of which appeared in The Times a week ago, have continued and increased interest on the part of the men who do business in the city of Los Angeles. The Harriman plans will call for work right here in the city of Los Angeles. The enterprise represented by these plans has already cost large interests, it is said, a million dollars for land necessary to safeguard the various details of the enterprise. A great deal of land has been acquired along the line of the North Hill-street tunnel railway along the line running out Pasadena street through the Wilshire district and on to Santa Monica and other seaside resorts. The plan proposed for Hill street between Third and Fourth will be the most magnificent yet attempted in the city of Los Angeles. The greater part of the $3,000,000 figured as the expense of carrying out these plans will be paid out for labor and material and go into the pockets of Los Angeles people. The driving of these big tunnels means employment for a large number of men continually from the time the work is begun. The supports for many of these tunnels will be of steel and brick produced right here. The great building will be erected of steel, cement and brick from the foundries, quarries and kilns in and about the city. It remains to see the stimulus the Harriman lines will give to the spending of so much money will be given to the volume of business. The men who will operate the tunnels and haul away the rubbish, those who will make the brick, and steel being all of the former citizens, will as is usual with such work, spend from week to week every dollar coming into their hands for the support of their families. It will be better for the whole community if more of these working people can save a portion of their incomes during these flush times and put it away into homes for their families. Those who have already this wise step would do well to open a savings bank account and accustom a part of their earnings for the time when employment will not be so plentiful or wages so good as they are now.

Colorado River Aqueduct.

The great enterprise of vast proportions which will put large sums of money in circulation during all the coming years is the construction of the aqueduct to bring the Colorado River water to Los Angeles. The success of this enterprise must be apparent to those who could not have been present before. Mr. Harriman himself states that the big project carried out by him are directly connected with the acquisition of this immense water supply by the city. Having secured this basis for his plans Mr. Harriman, as all the great group of business affairs, looks for further expansion in the line of industry in Los Angeles as an impossibility. We were not aware of our possibilities in this direction because of the scant water supply. With this great river added to the Sierras, there is no limit to the possible growth of the city for no better basis of a future population of a million or more than no longer a mere vague dream that Los Angeles will one day have such a population. The Harriman project should be begun with the utmost possible despatch and carried on with all possible vigor. The time when the Colorado water will not reach Los Angeles in time to be of use will be too soon. The building of the aqueduct, with the tunnels, will be a gigantic task, but for labor and material right here on the ground sums from both will remain here as permanent wealth to the community, enough for thousands.

Handsome pressed brick apartment building planned for corner Burlington and Ninth street.

The City Government.

The new city government, going into power with the opening of the new year, will have great responsibilities laid upon the shoulders of all those composing it. The Mayor, the Council, and the City Attorney have strenuous days ahead of them all. Several members of the new Council are in that body as the result of the great wave of popular sentiment for political reformation. They stand for a business administration and for an honest expenditure of the people's money in wise and practical ways. They will be held to a strict account for the stewardship thus put into their hands. The Mayor was elected as a business man to give the city a business administration. He undoubtedly has business before him that will tax all his business ability and attention.

Big Things to Do.

All our public officials separately and in bodies will be called upon not only to manage the construction of the great aqueduct and the bringing of the Owens River water here, but the city is all the time outgrowing its garments. It has been impossible to keep up with the growth of the city in improvements becoming a municipality of the present development and greater future promise of this city. There has not been a year in twenty when the city has had schools enough comfortably to house the school children. The horrible condition of our streets as a general rule has been a subject of constant complaint. The city takes great pride in its unusually beautiful features. It is situated admirably for the upbuilding of a city unsurpassable in its beauty. It is the resort of 50,000 to 75,000 tourists who flock here on account of climatic attractions year in and year out to remain from a few days to several months. These are all people of leisure and mostly people of means. They come here to enjoy outdoor life and it is exceedingly irksome for them to be restricted to their rooms in hotels and boarding houses or the lawns of private residences when they want to be able to roam at will over the city and the country around. Good sidewalks, clean streets and good roads in the environments of the city are pressing necessities. The streets have grown with such amazing rapidity that the paving and proper sidewalking of them as fast as they are opened has been impossible. The work has taxed the energy of public bodies and private citizens for the last twenty years and is likely to keep on taxing these energies for twenty years to come. We must not get weary in well doing in this preparing of the city for a proper accommodation of citizens and tourists. The work must be kept up night and day and at a hammer and tongs rate to keep at all within seeing distance of the work ahead of us.

Cumulative Effects.

The carrying out of all these outlined projects, public and private, means the expenditure of vast sums of money. The Harriman $5,000,000 piled on top of the aqueduct $20,000,000 and the pile raised higher with another $20,000,000 to be put into new buildings during the coming year and then that still raised skyward by other millions spent on streets, sidewalks, the opening up of new tracts, the building of sewers and the hundred other things that have been taxing all energies for years, mean the attraction here of more population, of more who work, more people to go into various lines of business, and spend more and more money in various other ways, pointing to not a time of rest, but to cumulative activities calling for cumulative expenditure of energy as well as of money. It might well make a weak-minded person's head ache or a lazy person's back ache to contemplate what has to be done, but, of course, to the people who have already made Los Angeles the beautiful and progressive city that it is, it only means a further stimulus to further exertion. It will simply stimulate us all to roll our sleeves up higher, bend our backs into a stronger arch and go on with the work we have enjoyed during the past years in new achievements for the coming year. The year 1907 certainly looks now like one of the most active, prosperous and progressive years the city of Los Angeles has ever had. It looks as if all working people would have plenty to do at excellent wages and that the business interests of the city would be all able to expand their scope of activity and earn larger profits than they have ever added to their stores before.

BURLINGTON AND NINTH.

Five stories in height and of brick and steel construction, the apartment building, planned for the northeast corner of Ninth street and Burlington avenue, will be one of the finest in Los Angeles.

J. L. Murphy, the owner, had planned to erect a frame building, but later changed his plans and ordered the architects, A. L. Haley Company, Inc., to prepare plans and specifications for a brick and steel building of the same dimensions.

In planning the building, Mr. Haley followed a modified style of the popular mission and Spanish architecture, and has made a very handsome building. The interior will be of fine red pressed brick, and the color scheme, a very striking one, will consist of a five-foot facing on the street level and of gray granite, and gray tile roofs and window decorations on the upper stories. The roofing of the low, flat tower also being of the pretty gray tiling.

The interior will be divided into thirty-six three-room apartments and twenty-eight two-room suites. Each will have a private bath and be equipped with the latest modern conveniences in the way of heating, lighting and telephone services. The building is planned for a high-class family hotel, the lower floor being laid out in a series of large rooms, which are intended to be used as offices, cafe, lounging rooms, parlors and ball and billiard rooms, as well as kitchen, laundry and drying-rooms. The building will have an interior court, similar to that in the Angelus Hotel, in which will be arranged a garden. A large porch will lead out to the terrace on the Burlington-avenue side of the building, which has been set back to a building line of twenty-two feet on the side. On the Ninth-street side a twenty-foot alley gives plenty of light and air, and the building being on a northeast corner, will have nearly 95 per cent. of its rooms reached by the sun every day.

One novel feature of the construction is the pipe system put in to allow all rooms to be cleaned by use of the vacuum sweeping apparatus. Fine passenger elevators will also be installed. The contract has been filed and calls for an expenditure of $64,980, exclusive of the cost of the elevators, laundry and other extras. These will bring the total cost of the building up to fully $75,000. Excavations for the basement have already been begun and work will start on the superstructure immediately.

BIG TRANSFER ON HILL STREET.

Southwest Corner of Ninth Sold by R. F. Vogel, Who Thus Adds to His Bank Account.

F. W. Blake buys the southwest corner of Ninth and Hill streets, 45x155 feet to alley, for $135,000, the seller being R. F. Vogel, who recently sold the southwest corner of Seventh and Broadway for $650,000. The purchase was made through the Van Franken Hunter Realty Company, who also recently negotiated the sale of the northeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets at $310,000 for E. S. Rowley.

The above sale is looked upon as a very desirable holding, considering the fact that the Hamburger Realty Company has just sold a small inside lot 40x115 feet between Broadway and Hill street for $1500 per foot.

HILL AND SIXTEENTH.

Big Corner in New Business District Brings Big Price for Investment Purposes.

Title Insurance and Trust Company sells to Gov. D. T. Hindman of South Dakota and associates, through the agencies of Black Bros. and Julian S. Newman, the southeast corner of Hill and Sixteenth streets, 130x162 feet, improved with four flats, an eight-room house and a six-room cottage. Consideration, $75,000. Purchased as an investment.

HOTEL OR NO HOTEL.

Plans were being prepared for an up-to-date hotel building which the promoters were hoping to erect on the southwest corner of Sixth and Hill streets on the land owned by the Consolidated Realty Company. Negotiations have fallen through, however, and as matters stand now there seems little probability that the hotel will be built.

Architect Harrison Albright represented the syndicate, which was trying to obtain a fifty-year lease on the land, and matters were progressing until Friday evening, when the board of directors of the Consolidated Realty Company turned down the proposition by demanding rental too high for the views of syndicate, and then appointed a committee composed of the following well-known business men to take charge of all business relating to the building of a ten-story reinforced concrete office building, which the company plans to erect on the corner: D. A. Hamburger, A. W. Rhodes, W. E. Deming, and John J. Byrne.

Mr. Albright and his associates were taken by surprise. They say "we thought all negotiations had been completed, when the rental of $45,000 a year was asked for the bare ground. This would figure a total of more than $3,850,000 in fifty years, and the company would not pay that amount, and erect their own building. We offered to pay them all a ten-story business block would bring in, and, to descend to slang, 'and then some.'"

REAL ESTATE AT MONROVIA.

Real estate has been rather quiet during the week, a number of lot sales taking place but few large deals have been closed.

E. C. Miles has the contract for a $3500 cottage for the Pottenger Sanatorium Company to be occupied by the manager, C. B. Attwood. He will also build for the company a laboratory, 18x22 feet to contain all modern appliances.

Hal M. Siemons is having plans made for a residence on North Myrtle avenue.

E. C. Willis has sold his half interest in twenty acres of land in the south part of the city to H. F. Crews, the price being $250 per acre. The land lies between Magnolia and Primrose avenues and extends north from the Santa Fé railroad.

B. R. Davidson will shortly commence the erection of a residence on his property on east Orange at a cost of $4000. The first story will be built of cut stone.

A. B. Downs is building a handsome new residence on Falling Leaf avenue in Duarte. As soon as completed the family now in Los Angeles will occupy it.

AZUSA REALTY DEALS.

W. P. Barnes of Azusa reports the following sales: Business block and lot adjoining First National Bank, 50x66; two business lots, each 20x140 feet, adjoining Hotel Azusa, from Alfred P. Griffith to B. E. Hazen of Pasadena, who will build immediately. $2000; one business lot adjoining above, 20x140 feet, Alfred P. Griffith to Dr. Paul White and Frank M. Williams, $1060; business lot opposite Santa Fé Depot, F. C. Daniels to John E. Brown, $1000; ten acres oranges and lemons on Pasadena avenue and fronting 680 feet along the proposed electric line near the center of the city, J. Reed to D. J. Hoge, Clifton J. Platt and Dr. I. C. Cameron, price $1,000. The purchasers will immediately open up Soldano avenue through the property and subdivide into villa lots; corner Ninth and Alameda streets, 150x140 feet, with five-room cottage, W. P. Taylor to H. H. Mount and Lindley Bedell, $2000; thirty lots in the Orange Land tract, Clifton J. Platt to various buyers, total sales amounting to $5250. Three lots in the Azusa Heights Tract, for $475, and six lots in the Electric Extension Tract, amounting to $975; two lots on Azusa avenue, Chas. Stiefvater to F. O. Cass, $1400; lot at the southeast corner electric line and Azusa avenue, Charles Stiefvater to Clifton J. Platt, $1050; lot on Azusa avenue, J. U. Marriner to Clifton J. Platt, $225; total sales in last two weeks amount to $38,500.

D. J. Hoge and M. Tickner have purchased the party wall of the First National Bank and will immediately build a pressed-brick block between their present block and the bank. Mr. Hoge is a Pasadena capitalist and is largely interested in South Pasadena.

Clifton J. Platt, who built the first two business blocks on East Colorado street, Pasadena, will build at least three business blocks next summer on his property on Azusa avenue.

Next Monday morning it is authoritatively announced that work will begin on the extension of the Pacific Electric Railway from Monrovia to Glendora, passing through Azusa. The final grade stakes have already been set and a large force will be put on the grading which will soon be completed as far as the San Gabriel River.

COUNTRY REALTY ATTRACTS.

Pomona and Orange County Property Drawing the Attention of Buyers. Large Deals Made.

More attention is shown country property than for some time past. Pomona property is particularly active, and numerous sales are reported there. The deals in Orange county are large.

One of the largest sales of the season in Orange county is that of 1315 acres by Jacob Stern to Graham-Loftus Oil Company, for $150,000. As shown on record in Orange county the following acreage is included in the transfer: Five hundred and sixty, in section 18, township 3, S. R. 9 W.; 195 acres in section 17, township 3 S. R. 9 W; 400 acres in section 13, township 3, S. R. 10 W., and 160 acres in section 12, township 3, S. R. 10 W.

Jacob Stern has also sold to a syndicate 180 acres in Orange county, being in section 2, township 4, S. R. 10 W., for $18,000.

Some months ago Jacob Stern purchased the Olinda ranch, and the deal is now complete. Stern has since been offered $90 an acre, but he intends to subdivide it and put it on the market at $150 per acre, since the land is nearly all under ditch, and will have, it is expected, electric cars running through the tracts in a short time, as right of way has been obtained for the Inter-Urban company.

DEALS IN POMONA PROPERTY.

The following sales have been made through Edward E. Gillen Co., at Pomona:

A. D. Smith of Pomona to Edward Baker, eleven-acre orange ranch, west of San Antonio avenue, and north of the Santa Fe railroad; seven acres in bearing, four acres in small trees, good water rights, no buildings; consideration, $7500.

Frank H. Hyatt to Mrs. H. Mogg, a newcomer, six-room house and two lots on South Thomas street; $1600. Mrs. Mogg buys for a home.

Edward Barker to Alfred D. Smith, five-acre orange ranch, on East Holt avenue, set to five-year-old Washington navels; good water rights, no buildings; consideration, $4000.

Edward Baker to A. D. Smith, six-room house and two lots on West Jones street; consideration, $3000.

Mary E. Miller to F. C. Ellis, five-acre ranch in the south part of town, five-room California cottage; consideration, $1800. Mr. Ellis buys for a home.

A. D. Smith to Edward Baker, six-room house and lot north of Holt avenue; consideration, $2500. Mr. Baker buys for a home.

SMALL FARMS.

Service Bros. have sold for E. J. Baldwin, in Rancho La Puente, the following, mostly small tracts: To W. S. Henry, twenty-five acres for $6250; Watt Tyler, twenty-five acres, $6300; Henry Hasshards and E. F. Glose, 100 acres, $25,000; T. L. Watts, fifty acres, $12,500; Henry Kerr, twenty-six acres, $9450; A. Roberts, 100 acres, $17,500; E. W. Riggles, forty acres, $7000; I. R. Wilson, ten acres, $2500; Henry Kerr, twenty acres, $5500; E. A. D. Christopher, to Frank Reynolds, fifty acres three miles westerly from Covina, $17,500; J. F. Reynolds, to J. T. Loy, thirty-four acres, $15,000.

FULLERTON DEALS.

H. J. and J. A. Schulte have purchased the eighty-acre original home place from their father on West Orangethorpe avenue, Fullerton, for about $25,000. This is one of the best-kept places in that district, and is a money maker, there being sixty-five acres in fifteen-year-old walnut trees, which are heavy producers. The new owners will set the remainder of the property to oranges and will keep the ranch up to its present high state of cultivation.

Jacob Leutwiler of La Habra has sold his eight-acre place to Stern & Goodman for $13,250. There is a cottage on the ranch, twelve acres in walnuts and two acres in grapes. This property was purchased by Mr. Leutwiler several years ago for $4000, and was improved by him.

(See Page Twenty-four.)

BUYING FOR HOMES.

A Dozen Invest in Good Homes or in Lots on Which to Build.

Althouse Bros.' sales:

John B. Althouse sells to R. D. Davis, a two-story ten-room stone and frame residence, No. 946 Westlake avenue, lot 50x150 feet, house contains all modern improvements, such as quarter-sawed oak floors down stairs, white oak maple floors upstairs; paneled walls, beamed ceilings in all living rooms. Mr. Davis is a retired cloak and suit merchant of San Francisco, and will make Los Angeles his permanent home; consideration, $12,000. Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge sell to Clarence E. Hagg, an unimproved lot on the southeast corner of Linden avenue and St. Andrews Place, 60x150 feet. Mr. Hagg will improve this lot in the near future with a modern two-story ten-room Mission style residence, to cost about $8750; consideration $2250. Mrs. Englehoff Rundell sells to O. Roberts, a two-story nine-room stone and frame residence, which contains all modern improvements, such as hardwood floods, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, with highly improved grounds; lot 50x196 feet; bought for a home; consideration $9250. Althous Bros. and Arnold & Dodge sell to Norman Le Marquand, an unimproved lot on the southeast corner of Manhattan Place and Linden avenue, 60x176 feet; consideration, $2200. F. A. Vickery sells to Mrs. Plumberg Reynolds, a two-story nine-room frame residence, with all modern improvements, and highly improved grounds; lot 62x196 feet; bought for a home; consideration, $8000. Frank A. Rule sells to C. A. Kupfer, a six-room modern bungalow, No. 3106 Harvard boulevard, new, modern throughout; bought for a home; lot 50x196 feet; consideration, $4150. Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge sell to H. G. Hildebrand, an unimproved lot on the west side of Western avenue, 200 feet south of Linden avenue, 50x150 feet. Mr. Hildebrand will improve this lot in the near future with a modern two-story residence, to cost about $7500; consideration $2250. C. C. Chatman sells to a local investor, an unimproved lot on the west side of Western avenue, 200 feet north of Sixteenth street, 73x135 feet; consideration, $3750. M. Streicher sells to a local investor, an unimproved lot on the west side of Western avenue, 250 feet south of Dorchester, 73x135 feet; consideration $3500 Frank E. Beacon sells to Fred E. Shields, an unimproved lot on the west side of Brighton avenue, 200 feet north of Thirtieth street, 50x150 feet. Mr. Shields will improve this lot with a modern residence to cost about $5000; consideration $2100. Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge sell to Francis Holmes, an unimproved lot on the west side of Manhatton Place, 150 feet north of Linden avenue, 60x150 feet; consideration $2200.

BIG ADVANCE ON HILL.

Trebles Price in Year and Half on Hamburger Speculation Corner Ninth.

The Hamburger Realty and Trust Company has sold to a syndicate headed by Gov. Hindman of South Dakota, through the agency of Blenkiron Bros., forty feet near the northeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets. It was purchased by the Hamburger Realty and Trust Company in May, 1905, for $450 a foot, or $18,000, and is now sold by them, nineteen months later, at a profit of $32,000. In other words, the property has almost trebled in a year and a half.

The lot is 40x115 feet on Ninth street, about 150 feet east of Hill.

It is reported that the property across the street from this piece has been sold for $1500 a foot, based upon the Ninth-street frontage, so that this sale at this price is about 25 per cent. under the market price. The property situated between the same streets on Eighth street is held at $2000 a foot today, and D. A. Hamburger, president of the Hamburger Realty and Trust Company, predicts that when their new building at 325 Hill and Broadway is completed and they are doing active business in the store, this property will be worth as much as the Eighth-street property.

With this sale, the Hamburgers have close out all their lots on Hill street north of Pico.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Tyler & Co. report the following sales in the Vermont and Vernon avenue tract: To A. W. Gibson, on Vernon avenue, 42x145 feet, $1250; Henry Krenwinkel, southeast corner Vermont and Vernon avenues, 91x125 feet, $5000; W. H. Bowden, two lots on Vermont avenue, between Vernon avenue and Forty-fifth street, $3200; Mrs. F. C. Ruperd, southeast corner Vermont avenue and Forty-sixth street, 50x125 feet, $2250; G. R. Bassett, northeast corner Vermont avenue and Forty-seventh street, $2250; Charles Fiske, southeast corner Vermont avenue and Forty-seventh street, 55x125 feet, $2500; Kelley & Shults, northeast corner Vernont avenues and Forty-eighth street, 55x125 feet, $2400; W. H. Bowden, Forty-sixth street, 41x162 feet, $950; Boman & Nelson, 41x145 feet on Forty-fifth street, $950; V. Anderson, Forty-fifth street, 41x145 feet, $950, and five other lots to others amounting to $9200, or an aggregate of $30,300.

The McCarthy Company reports in Florence Heights tract twelve lots sold during the last week. Several of the purchasers will shortly build handsome bungalow homes, and the improvements are progressing as fast as weather permits. Owing to the nature of the soil, the street work and improvements have not been retarded much. As the streets drain off quickly, the high grade of the property is a great advantage during the wet weather, and gives a fine view from every part of the tract at all times.

Harbert & Butterworth have sold during the past week, through Miss Lucile Wall, in San Francisco, nine lots in San Gabriel Orange Grove tract. The purchasers are as follows: Mrs. Theresa Kennedy, one lot, $450; Capt. Phillip Going, two lots, $800; M. A. Miramontez, two lots, $650; Amelia Martin, one lot, $450; Lucile Wall, one lot, $500; Enalo Maggetti, one lot, $650; J. Wilson, one lot, $650; the aggregate sales being $3150. The above are quarter and half acre lots, and are covered with fifteen-year-old orange trees.

Tomorrow the Los Angles Real Estate Exchange will formally open for business. Offices have been fitted up on the third floor of the building occupied by the Wiley B. Allen Music Company at No. 414 South Broadway. The exchange starts out with a good list of members, which includes Capt. A. C. Jones, F. E. Walsh, R. W. Wholmes, A. S. C. Parsons, F. Arnold, J. T. Wright, Leo Lesperance, A. T. Brown and G. P. Waller. The hours of the exchange will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

TILL
TOMORROW
NOON

WE GIVE YOU
TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS,
DISCOUNT FROM
THE LIST PRICE
ON
FIVE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN LOS ANGELES. THEY ARE TERRACED, OVERLOOKING ECHO PARK. THEY ARE LOTS 19, 20, 21, 21 AND 22 IN ECHO PARK TRACT. LOOK FOR OUR SIGN.
THE FIVE FOR $6500.
BE QUICK FOR THE OFFER IS OFF AT 12 O'CLOCK MONDAY.
THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
Walter Holt Seely, Manager.
Real Estate and Insurance Departments,
106 South Broadway.
Main 661—Phones—Home A5718.

[Crosses Copyrighted.]

LUCERNE,
A NEW SUBDIVISION FRONTING ON WASHINGTON ST.
ONLY 25 MINUTES BY ELECTRIC CARS
¼-ACRE LOTS, $425.
½-ACRE LOTS, $600 TO $675.
1 ACRE LOTS, $900 TO $1250.
TERMS FROM $75 CASH, AND $10 MONTH.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
CALL AND GET FREE TICKETS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
20 TELEPHONES—ALL PRIVATE EXCHANGE.

Norwood Terrace
ONE OF THE FINEST PROPERTIES IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT. ON NORMANDIE AVE., JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. LARGE LOTS. SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS. SUITABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
Lots $1350 Up
ONLY TWENTY-TWO MINUTES DOWNTOWN BY CAR LINE NOW BUILDING. BUY NOW FOR SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCES.
THE BRIGGS CO.
500, 501, 502, 503
504, 505, 506, 507, 508
COLLINS BUILDING,
212 W. THIRD ST.
Home Ex. 501.
Sunset Main 837.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER
IT IS IMPOSSIBLE, I CANNOT GET TO YOUR JOB UNTIL AFTER THE FIRST OF THE YEAR.
THE PRICES MY PAINTER MADE PEOPLE WHO HAVE RUNG UP HOME EX. 48 AND ASKED US TO CALL AND FIGURE ON PAINTING THEIR HOUSES, HAS JUST NATURALLY SWAMPED US UNTIL NEXT YEAR.
BUT IF YOU WANT
TO TAKE THAT IDEAL HOME
OUT OF YOUR HEAD AND PUT
IT ON THE SOLID GROUND SO
YOU CAN MOVE INTO IT—
BODY, SOUL AND BREECHES—WHY
COME AROUND AND SEE ME
AND WE WILL ARRANGE THINGS
SO YOU CAN BEGIN TO ENJOY
CALIFORNIA LIFE IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN.
C. WEESNER,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
732 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
I WILL BUILD ANYTHING
YOU WANT, FOR CASH
OR ON EASY TERMS.

Pioneer
RUBBER SANDED ROOFING.
Is the very best protection for your roof.
That wear-proof surface of hard flint sand adds years of wear to the roof. It requires no patent coating or painting at any time.
It is absolutely waterproof, practically fireproof, always weather-proof. Send for samples and price. Free booklet "C" will tell you all about every class of Roofing and Building Papers for every purpose.
PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2-5	1-7, 1-5
FOR SALE—City Lots Lands	5-8	7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision	8	3-5
FOR SALE—Business Property	8-12	5-7, 1-2
FOR SALE—Income Property	12	2-3
FOR SALE—Flats	12	3
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS	12	3
FOR SALE—Hotels, and Lodging-houses	12	4-7
FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches	14	2
FOR SALE—Country Property	14	7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Suburban Property	14	6-7
Hollywood	14	6-7
Pasadena	15	2
Inglewood	15	4
Glendale	15	3
Monrovia	15	2
Alhambra	15	1-2
Altadena	15	4
South Pasadena	15	2
Sierra Madre	15	2
Eagle Rock	15	3
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	15	4-5
FOR SALE—BEACH Property	15	5-6
Ocean Park	15	6
Santa Monica	15	6
San Pedro	15	7
Long Beach	15	6
Wilmington	15	6
Venice	15	6
tate	15-17	6-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	17-18	
FOR SALE—Furniture	18	
REAL ESTATE—Unclassified	17	7

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

PIONEER INVESTMENT & TRUST COMPANY.

707-8-9-10 GRANT BLDG.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

$3650.

6 room bungalow on East 21st, lot 40x134. Built-in buffet and kitchen, tinted, walls, electric lights, lawn,, flowers and fruit trees, new and modern in every way; $750 cash, $20 per month, including interest.

$3800.

6 room cottage on South Soto street, near Hollenbeck Park, new and modern, can be handled for $600 cash and $20 per month, including interest.

$3300.

Nice new 5 room bungalow on Maines ave., near Vermont, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, brick mantel, paneled dining-room, built-in buffet and bookcases, cabinet kitchen, etc. South front, $700 cash, balance monthly.

$3850.

We have 3 6 room bungalows on Bartol st., just completed. They are up to date, hardwood floors, etc., for $400 cash, $20 per month.

$3600.

6 room bungalow on Budlong, near Jefferson, lot 40x138; polished floors, built-in buffet and bookcases; brick mantel and fireplace; laundry tubs, lawn and flowers, $1000 cash, $25 per month, including interest. This is a good buy.

$4000.

West 36th st., just a little better than anything on the street, near Harvard Blvd., 6 room bungalow, lot 50x140, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, paneled dining-room, built-in buffet, cement walks, automobile barn; nice driveways, owner will put in lawn; $600 cash; $50 per month, including interest.

$4400

Handsome and artistic 6 room bungalow on West 25th st., just completed, oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, living room has unique blue-rock fireplace and built-in bookcases. Sun parlor all glass; beautiful dining room with a specially designed 9 ft. buffet; will compare with any in a $12,000 or $15,000 house. The porch is built across the entire front, with massive cement work, and cement foundation, under entire house. This is a decided bargain. Let us show it to you at once. Good terms.

$5000.

Any one looking for a nice home should not fail to see this 9 room house on lot 62 x150 to an alley, note the size of lot. Modern in every way, good barn. Let us show this to you as it would take too much time to describe it. Only 1-3 cash, bal. easy. Terms.

For further information regarding the above or others on our large list kindly call at our office.

PIONEER INVESTMENT & TRUST CO.,

707-8-9-10 Grant Bldg.

Fourth and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER

Beautiful residence situated between Westmoreland Place and Palm Place; finest location in city. A beautiful view of mountains; near West 9th, West 11th and Pico st. car lines. Street well lighted at night. House almost new, thoroughly up to date; hard wood ceilings, hardwood floors, artistic and elegant in all its appointments, consisting of 7 large sunny rooms and reception hall, large bathroom, butler's pantry, 2 toilets, cemented cellar and new furnace. Fine large fire-place in living-room and electric lights in every room. Guaranteed built by day labor under close supervision. Fine lawn, shrubs and flowers. The house is completely furnished and will be sold furnished or unfurnished as desired. Furniture at sacrifice to buyer of house. Immediate occupancy can be given if necessary. Price about $7500. Terms about 1-3 cash. Genuine bargain. Price is $1000 less than market price to close, as owner is going abroad. Lot 50x140. Ample space for garage, chicken yard or garden. Address H, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—

$2500—6-room bungalow, north front, new; hardwood floors, arrangement, finish and workmanship good; lot 40x128 to alley; location near 54th and Main, $50 cash, $50 per month, or any way to suit.

We have the finest 5, 6 and 7-room cottages and bungalows furnished, and unfurnished, at lowest prices and best terms, in best locations in south part of the city; seeing is knowing. Call, we will show you.

5-room bungalow, $2950; neat and complete; almost new; has gas and electricity; nice lawn and shade. Fruit in rear; lot 40x125; location near Moneta and Vernon, $500 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest. A. O. KUNZ, on Moneta near Marshal. Home 2B2356; Sunset South 2466. 16

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Do you want home adorned with every artistic luxury? Close to business, yet commanding a surpassing pastoral scene. Its beauty gives rest and peace and fills the home with quiet joy.

A TYPICAL CALIFORNIA MANSION.

Large furnace, 5 fireplaces, immense beamed living-rooms, drives, terraces, flowers, trees, a profusion of tropical beauty. $5000 cash, balance easy.

BRAINERD,

612 Pay Bldg. A3639. 16

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,

(SUCCESSORS TO BARRY BROS.,)

228-229 BRADBURY BLDG.

PHONES HOME A4082; MAIN 4082.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR AN UP-TO-DATE HOME IN THE WEST OR SOUTHWEST IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK OVER THE ONES WE ADVERTISE TODAY AS THEY ARE ALL FIRST-CLASS AND MOST OF THEM ARE ENTIRELY NEW.

A SIX-ROOM BEAUTY.

$4000—This entirely new six-room bungalow is located in the S.W. section of the city and surrounded by pretty homes. Large living-room with beamed ceilings, brick mantel flanked by two pretty built in bookcases; dining-room with handsome paneled walls and beamed ceilings, brick mantel, built-in buffet and window seat; nice pass pantry and kitchen and screen porch; three pretty bedrooms in white and dainty tinted walls; this home has a very artistic exterior as well as interior; terms $1000 cash and $25 per month.

ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY.

$4250—$1000 cash, entirely new and right up-to-date; veranda across entire front; very large living-room with brick mantel flanked by two pretty built-in bookcases; the dining-room is large and has paneled walls and beamed ceiling; complete kitchen and screen porch with two stationary tubs; upstairs are three nice bedrooms and bath; lot 50x125; floors in the living-room and dining-room are 7-8-inch oak (not the ordinary 3-8-inch.)

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

$3000—This is one of the best bungalows to be had in the S. W. section of the city; it contains six large rooms and reception hall; the lot is 60x135. The entrance is from a large veranda into hall on your right through pretty archway to living-room with handsome brick mantel, built in bookcases and writing desk; through sliding doors into large dining-room, which is paneled and has a very handsome built-in buffet; three very pretty bedrooms, two of which are finished in white; nice large kitchen with cabinets; also pantry with cabinets and bins. Attic with stairs from screen porch which makes a fine storage room. Fine lawn and flowers. This house has only been completed about four months.

EIGHT ROOMS.

$5600—$1000 cash; this nearly new, modern, 8-room house is located in a nice section of the S.W. near the Washington car line. Reception hall with built-in seat, living-room, library with brick mantel and bookcases, dining-room has pretty built-in buffet, all these rooms have the dark finish and oak floors. Upstairs are four nice bedchambers and bath; lot 50x135.

SEVEN PRETTY ROOMS.

$5400—Just completed, modern 7-room residence, and located only one block from the West Adams car line on an elevated lot 75x135; large living-room with massive brick mantel and beamed ceiling; the finish in this room is in selected oak. The dining-room is paneled, has built-in buffet, and the Flemish oak finish; kitchen and pantry in white; screen porch with two stationary tubs and extra toilet; cemented cellar and furnace; upstairs are four nice bedrooms with ventilated closets all finished in white.

NEAR ALVARADO PARK.

$6250—This nearly new, modern home of 8 rooms is located near this pretty little park and convenient to several car lines; large reception hall with beamed ceiling and built-in seats; the living-room has beamed ceilings; dining-room with built-in buffet, paneled walls and beamed ceilings, brick mantel, built-in buffet and window seat; nice pass pantry and kitchen and screen porch; three pretty bedrooms in white and dainty tinted walls; this home has a very artistic exterior as well as interior; terms $1000 cash and $25 per month.

NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

$500 CASH AND $50 PER MONTH AND INTEREST.

$4500—You may look the city over and not find the equal of this, all things taken in consideration. Nearly new, modern, seven large rooms and large reception hall; you enter from nice porch into reception hall, on your left through pretty archway into living-room, through sliding doors to dining-room; on the second floor are three bedchambers and bath on second floor; lot 50x150 to alley and improved with good lawn and fruit trees; pretty little barn.

HOME AND INVESTMENT COMBINED.

$2850—This is a fine double house, which has been built less than two years; it's modern in every particular; location S.W. near Adams and a fine wide avenue; reception hall, living-room, dining-room, with built-in buffet, nice large kitchen and pass pantry; upstairs there are two bedrooms, bath, sewing-room and trunk room. The above description is only of one-half of this house, the other half is practically the same. This is an exceedingly fine opportunity for one that wishes a nice home in a fine residence district, and still get a fair rate of interest on the money invested and free rent; lot 50x150.

NINE-ROOM HOME IN KINNEY HEIGHTS.

$7250—It's located on the heights, near Berkeley Square; large reception hall with built-in hall rack with large mirror; pretty living-room with cove ceilings and decorated walls, library with built-in seats and bookcases; dining-room, paneled walls and beamed ceilings; built-in buffet; all these rooms have the dark finish and oak floors; nice pass pantry, kitchen and screen porch. Upstairs are five nice bedchambers; all have polished floors. Large attic. Home heated with furnace. Nice two-story barn; fine lawn; taking into consideration the price of building material and the price of lots in this locality one could not duplicate this place for less than $9000 today.

ON BEACON STREET.

$7500—This modern, 8-room house is located on Beacon st. between Ninth and 10th Sts. reception hall, living-room, library, dining-room, kitchen, pass pantry and screen porch on first floor; on the second floor are four bedchambers and bath; nice lawn in front and rear; two mantels and furnace. This is close in, and in a fine residence district. If you are looking for property in this locality we know it will pay you to investigate this.

VERY ARTISTIC NINE-ROOM HOME.

$9000—This entirely new, modern, nine-room house is located on the high ground in the West Adams Heights district. From a veranda with cement floor that extends across the entire front you enter into a pretty reception hall; on the left of hall is the living-room with handsome brick sandstone mantel; the library has paneled walls, and built-in bookcases with leaded glass doors; the dining-room has beamed ceiling, paneled walls and a very artistic built-in buffet; all these rooms have the dark finish and oak floors. The kitchen and pass pantry are very complete having bins, cabinets, hot water heater, etc. Nice bedroom, lavatory, and screen porch with two set tubs complete the first floor. On the second floor are three fine bedchambers with very large closets, sewing-room and large bathroom; all the rooms are finished in white. Cellar with furnace to heat all the rooms. If you are looking for an artistic up-to-date home let us show you this.

NEAR WILSHIRE PLACE.

$11,500—This beautiful, new, [illegible]-room home is located on a fine east-front lot, just off Wilshire Blvd. Large living-room with handsome brick mantel, built-in bookcases and beamed ceilings; reception hall, beamed ceilings; library paneled with Spanish leather; beautiful dining-room with an elegant built-in buffet; a very cosy little den; nice kitchen and pantry; servants' room downstairs; upstairs there are 4 fine bedchambers and bath; hardwood floors throughout the house; furnace; nice lawn; lot 60x276. If you are in the market for a home of this class, let us show you this.

ON WESTLAKE AVE.

$12,500—This modern home of 12 rooms is located on Westlake ave. near Alvarado Terrace Park; large porch with cement floor; handsome reception hall; large living-room with white pressed-brick mantel; pretty dining-room with built-in buffet; library with mantel and built-in bookcases; all these rooms have the dark finish and oak floors. A butler's pantry, pass pantry, kitchen and breakfast room complete the first floor; on the second floor are five fine bed chambers and two bathrooms; on the third floor is one bedroom and very large billiard-room or amusement-room. This home is located in an exceedingly fine section of the city and the price is at least $2500 under value.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,

SUCCESSORS TO BARRY BROS.,

228-229 BRADBURY BUILDING. 16

FOR SALE—$14,000

WESTLAKE DISTRICT,
EIGHTH AND RAMPART CORNER.
160x135.
SWELL HOME, 12 ROOMS
NOW UNDER LEASE.
PAYING GOOD REVENUE
SOLE AGENTS. F. J. McGARRY & CO.,
201 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

SEE WHAT A NICKELL CAN DO. A NICKELL CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH A HOME. WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE. We can sell you a house in any locality in the city, any size, any price and on any kind of terms. IF YOU WERE SICK WOULD YOU SEND FOR AN ATTORNEY? No, you would call in the best physician. If you want to buy a home or a house will you look up people who run subdivisions and make that their specialty? No, your own good judgment would prompt you to look for a firm who handles houses. WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE. LET US SHOW YOU some of our values on Pico Heights in the vicinity of West Adams st., or the University district, South Grand ave., Maple ave., Central ave., or we will take you to Boyle or Euclid Heights, East Los Angeles, Highland Park, even South Pasadena, or we will show you $65,000 homes in Pasadena, the beach towns, anywhere there are houses, in the vicinity of in Los Angeles. LET US show you. We will quote you just a few prices out of our hundreds we have on our list.

$1500—6-room modern cottage on E. 31st.

$1800—4-room modern cottage on 47th near Central.

$2250—5-room modern cottage on 32nd near Hooper.

$2300—6-room modern cottage on 32nd near Hooper.

$2600—6-room modern cottage, 1300 block on W. 36th.

$3000—5-room modern cottage, Hub st., Highland Park.

$3000—5-room modern cottage on Royal st., 2200 block.

$3500—5-room bungalow, new, on 55th, near Moneta.

$3500—6-room modern house, Vermont ave. near 18th st.

$3800—6-room modern cottage, Flint ave. near Durango.

$4000—7-room modern on Melbourne ave., near Prospect.

$4000—6-room modern cottage, hardwood floors, W. 20th st., 1900 block.

$4000—7-room 2-story modern house, S.W. corner Leota and 24th sts.

$4400—6-room modern house, auto garage, on 23th near Conger.

$5000—6 rooms, modern, 1½-story house, lot 50x150; S.W. corner, 2903 Harvard blvd. This is a cosy, complete home.

$6250—8-room modern 2-story house, new oak floors, electric light, gas, built-in buffet, everything strictly commodious and up to date, on Monte Vista ave., Highland Park.

$6500—8-room modern new 2-story house, lot 50x150; Juliet st. near 24th st. This house has hardwood floors, beautiful dark finish and living-room, built-in book case, large dining-room, with buffet sideboard; large, commodious kitchen, pass pantry completely fitted with drawers, plenty of closets to suit any woman's heart. Has four beautiful bedrooms upstairs, finished in white enamel; woodwork, large closets connecting with each bedroom. Has large bathroom. House is piped for furnace.

$6500—8-room modern 2-story house, lot 50x150, north front, on W. 24th in the 2300 block. This home is similar to one on Juliet near 24th st.

$7000—8-room 2-story house on West 36th near Normandie; has north front; has hardwood floors throughout; large drawing-room, very artistically fitted up; fine large living-room and a particularly pretty dining room with beautiful built-in buffet, pass pantry, fitted up second to none; large kitchen, screen porch, stationary tubs; everything complete; 4 large beautiful bed chambers upstairs and large well-arranged bathroom; bring on your $9000 houses and I will put it up in comparison and win out.

$7500—Carondelet st., 10 rooms, new and strictly modern, 2 blocks south of Westlake Park, one of the beauty spots of Los Angeles; a location often spoken of by tourists on account of its commanding view of the city and the mountains, a view surpassed by none. This is surrounded by $15,000, $20,000 and $30,000 homes. We can only give you a faint description of the beauty and conveniences of this superb home. It is one of the most complete homes in Los Angeles. Has cement cellar, with furnace and laundry room, fine back porch with a complete and convenient kitchen connecting; large well arranged dining-room with buffet sideboard built in; large drawing-room connecting with reception hall and living-room, both these beautiful rooms have a front view; also beautiful den on first floor; upstairs there are four beautiful commodious bedchambers, a bright and pleasant sewing room; fine balcony on second floor from which one has a view that is beyond description. This house has baths and toilets and in fact, everything that goes with a house of this description. This must be seen to be appreciated. We could continue to give you prices on houses grading up to $35,000. Your terms are ours, for we make terms to suit you. We are at your service to sell you a home.

LET US SHOW YOU WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE.

W. NICKELL CO., 521 Byrne Bldg. Phone A4566. 16

FOR SALE—

ORR-SESSIONS REALTY CO.
HANDLE HANDSOME HOMES.

Our List is Limited to Handsome Homes at Right Prices. For People of Good Taste and Able to Make Reasonable Cash Payment.

$11,500—Ten rooms, near Westlake Park. Not a show place, but a very comfortable home. Choice location, splendid view, near Beautiful Westlake, and worth every cent asked.

$10,000—A rare bargain. West 24th street, Kinney Heights. Nine rooms. Attractively designed; original ideas; every comfort and convenience; an elegant home to show. Off the market if not sold within a few days, as owner goes East.

$9000—For a nine-room house on St. Andrews' Place. Large lot, 72x178, location is select, overlooking valley and foothills. Cheap, compared with surrounding property. Will not be on market long.

$8500—Nine rooms, overlooking Palm Place. Lot 50x165. Well built house. Good and improving district.

$8500—Ten rooms on South Flower. Lot worth $4000. Good substantial home.

$8500—Eight rooms, just completed. East Hollywood. Elegant suburban location, elevated, spacious grounds.

$8000—Nine rooms, Hollywood home. Modern and complete, in all appointments. Lot 75x271. Worth more money.

$8000—For a home on Kinney Heights. Taste and design the best. Location right.

$7250—Oxford avenue, a 8-room bargain. You cannot build for the money and equal it. Hardwood floors throughout.

$6500—Eight rooms on Lenox, South Flower or 24th. You cannot do better for the price. Have inspected them carefully.

$5500—For a beauty, a prize, one that you cannot begin to replace for the money. 7 rooms and on West 29th.

$2900, $2750, $900—We can find you a bargain if you will give us the opportunity.

ORR-SESSIONS REALTY CO.,
209-10-11 Henne Bldg. Main 6416, A6416. 16

FOR SALE—

EVERY CLIENT OF OURS

who has

IMPROVED THEIR LOT

with a

[illegible]

FOR

AND UP.

$3500.00 $3500.00

Has either made a splendid sale of the same or retains a flat full of satisfied tenants.

The residence flat which we are building for Bertha L. Hanna at 720 S. Whittier st. is entirely rented before it is nearly completed.

We have splendid references from representative business people in our city, for whom we have built, who state there is nothing rents or sells better than our residence flats.

Call and see the number of plans we have each embodying a similarity of interior arrangement with a distinctly different exterior.

If you own a lot we will loan you the money to build with from 6 to 7 per cent., the rate depending on the location.

Phones— C. F. NORTON CO., Inc.
Home 2568. General Building Contractors.
Main 6126. 234 Byrne Bldg.

16

FOR SALE—$14,000.

Choice lot, good three-room house on rear, seven minutes from Courthouse; $750 cash, balance easy terms. 652 N. STATE ST. 16

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

$6000—Large 8-room 2-story house, Kinney Heights, north front, lot 60x150, right location in the city, piped for furnace, 1 block from W. Adams, $700 to $1000 cash.

BUNGALOW—BUNGALOW.

$2800—Pasadena ave., large 7-room bungalow, large lot, close in, fine neighborhood, best buy on the market, $300 cash, balance to suit.

CORNER—CORNER—CORNER.

$250—$250—CASH—$250—$250

$6000—Beautiful new 8-room 2-story house, 2 blocks from Washington st. line; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, artistic fixtures, stationary tub; lot 50x144, $500 cash, balance to suit.

$4500—Albany st., two cottages, completely furnished; income $66 monthly; gilt edge small investment.

$4650—Beautiful large 7-room bungalow, north front, strictly modern, lot 50x190 to alley; fine view.

$3200—Corner, 6-room bungalow, on E. 24th st., one block from Central ave., strictly first class, $500 cash, balance easy.

$3000—Manhattan Place, large 8-room house, strictly first class, lot 75x178, east front.

$1700—Hooper ave., 4-room cottage, with bath and screen porch; lot 40x144, $200 cash, balance easy.

$4000—Juliet st., 7-room bungalow, new, modern and artistic.

$6500—Westlake district, 6-room cottage, fine lot; investigate.

W. H. OBEAR,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Corner 4th and Broadway.

J. T. KELLY, Mgr. House Dept. A6299; Main 1996. 16

FOR SALE—

THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO.

$2700—A fine new 5-room cottage built for a home. Owner going east and will sell for $1000 cash and balance $15 per month and 7 per cent. No. 647 Austin st., or will rent to man and wife, no children.

$3000—The cheapest 5-room house and lot, 50x148 to alley, on Brighton ave., half block south of Adams.

$4500—7 large-room modern house, full two stories; lot 50x133; elegant location, near Adams and Normandie.

$5800—A perfect gem of a bungalow, 6 large rooms; oak floors, beamed ceilings, fine mantel, everything swell, on Harvard ave. A snap.

$7250—A beautiful 8-room house which will be finished this week; every modern convenience; from Dorchester near Oxford ave. We have a large list of the best bargains offered in Los Angeles, and it will pay you to see us before buying a home.

Honest and fair dealing, is our motto.

THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO.,
229-221 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Home Phone A5771. 16

FOR SALE—

—BARGAIN—BARGAIN—

—$5000—

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

A handsome 6-room cottage, situated on a choice corner lot on Budlong, near Jefferson st., convenient to 2 car lines. Fine view, beautiful flowers and lawn; all rooms are tastefully furnished with expensive furniture and fine rugs. This is an ideal home and must be seen to be appreciated; terms ⅓ cash.

PIONEER INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO.,

707-8-9-10 Grant Bldg.

Fourth and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—

EAST FRONT ON OXFORD.

A beautiful 8-room residence, has just been completed on the heights, southwest; a wide veranda with cement floor and tiled steps across the entire front; the entrance is of oak and bevel plate. The living room, which is unusually large, is beautifully beamed and panelled, and contains a massive fireplace, seats and bookcases. The dinin room is in Flemish; there is a magnificent buffet, at either side of which are French doors leading to an adjoining sun porch. The lower floor plan is completed by a pantry and kitchen in kitchen, two bedrooms each with bay window,) very large closets and bath; floored attic with stairway to it. Hardwood floors throughout; modern electric fixtures, all finish all hand rubbed work; lot 50x150 to alley, beautifully improved with lawn, flowers, ornamental and shade trees. Price $7000, part cash. It was built for a home under the personal supervision of the owner, and positively could not be duplicated for the price.

PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9207. Ex. 707. 16

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE—$4750—WESTLAKE

East front, 7 rooms, modern, in excelent condition; built about 5 years.

WESTLAKE—$5500—WESTLAKE

Up-to-date, 8 rooms. You will seldom find anything in Westlake at such a low price.

WESTLAKE—$7000—WESTLAKE

8 rooms, brand new, oak floors, beam ceilings, etc. Beautiful mountain view.

WESTLAKE—$8500—WESTLAKE

9 rooms, nearly new, among beautiful homes. Owner had to go east.

WESTLAKE—$9000—WESTLAKE

Near 9th and Bonnie Brae, 9-room elegant home, oak floors, furnace, etc.

WESTLAKE—$10,000—WESTLAKE

East front, 9 rooms, beautiful finish, oak floors, furnace, and everything you could wish for, right up to date.

YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill.
Phones—Home 7864. Broadway 2915. 16

FOR SALE—

$600 CASH. $900 CASH.

BALANCE $30 PER MONTH.

A swell new bungalow in the southwest, paneled dining-room, built-in buffet, oak floors, beautiful electric fixtures, instantaneous heater, large screen porch, stationary tubs; just completed, and price has been cut $200 for quick sale; lot 45x121.

$4000. $4000.

HALF CASH. HALF CASH.

This is a beauty, in the University district, 1¼ stories, new bungalow, with spacious veranda, large rooms, cove ceilings, artistic tinting, gas and electric lights, screen porch, stationary tubs, nice garden and lawn, flowers and shrubs in profusion; chicken corral; lot 41x120.

T. L. O'BRIEN,
Janitor and Main.
Home B5338, South 2226.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL S.W. BUNGALOW.

VERY EASY TERMS.

A handsome 6-room bungalow, just completed, and only one short block from car. A wide veranda with massive supports extends across the entire front; living room, which is very large, contains a wide unglazed tile fireplace, cosy corner seats and bookcases. The dining room is made very attractive by a specially designed buffet. The kitchen is in white enamel and contains every modern convenience. There are three fine bedrooms with large closets and bath, all in white enamel. Oak floors, beautiful fixtures. In fact it is a perfect bungalow in every way. Price $3750. Only $750 cash. $30 per month.

IT PAYS TO SEE US.

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9207. Ex. 707. 17

FOR SALE—

NEW 8-ROOM RESIDENCE.

WEST ADAMS SECTION.

$5400. $5400. $5400.

This property is the biggest snap in the southwest. It has a magnificent living room with massive fireplace, beamed ceilings, etc.; very handsome dining room with beautiful buffet; convenient pantry and kitchen with enamel; upstairs are four fine bedrooms with well lighted closets, linen closet and bath, all in white enamel. There are oak floors, costly fixtures, cellar, furnace, stationary tubs, lot 50x132, one short block from West Adams car. It is thoroughly up to date, and a decided bargain at $5400, part cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9207. Ex. 707. 17

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE A nice little cottage on good street for $1200, with $100 cash and $15 per month.

We have also a 5-room modern, entirely new cottage near good car line, everything complete for $2800, with $200 down and $25 per month.

Last but not least, a two-story building, two stores below and living rooms above on one of the best streets, 42½ feet frontage, which we can deliver Monday and Tuesday for $5500, with $250 cash and $25 per month, including interest. The place is now rented for $24 a month.

This is a specimen of what we have on our list. Come and see us for bargains.

STOUTT REALTY CO.,
221 Douglas Bldg.

Home F5020. Broadway 2502. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $2800; BEAUTIful bungalow, mission style, latest improvements, 15 minutes from First and Spring; car passes door; $800 cash, balance easy; don't overlook this. See SLOAN, with J. W. GILBREATH & CO., 354 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

$3700.

$3700

TEN-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, ONLY $3700.

We have been authorized to sell at once this desirable 10-room modern home, located at 2755 Roxbury street, near Jasmine, and only one block south of Pico street car, in the growing southwest. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a good house for little money. House is well built and well arranged, very convenient. Gas, electricity, laundry trays, stationary wash bowls, mantel, coved ceilings, buffet kitchen, pantry, sideboard, tinted walls, sliding doors, all rooms well lighted. The home can easily be arranged for two families, if desired. Good street, lot 50x135, all street work done and paid for. The place is now being offered for at least $1000 below the market value. The house would cost to build $2500, and the lot is worth $1500. This place was erected only three years ago for a home, and is in good condition. We are going to sell this property this week. Go out and see it. If you like the place, come and see us, we will show you the interior, but please don't disturb the tenants. We prefer to sell for cash, but will make terms if desired. Will not trade for other property.

CROAKE & McCANN, SOLE AGENTS,
229 DOUGLAS BLDG.
Home Phone A1812. Sunset Main 3430.
Members Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS FOR YOU TO INVESTIGATE

6 room cottage on house and lot on 21st st., only $2550, $350 cash, $20 per month.

6 room modern up to date cottage on high ground; 15 minute walk from First and Main sts., large lot, $3250, $50 down, $20 per mo.

8 room 1½ story house near Westlake on Grand View st., built by owner for a home. Family went East. All work and finish is of the best, partly furnished, will sell for $5000, terms.

5 room modern house, lot 50x150, 20 foot alley, in Boyle Heights, near two car lines, only $2450, $400 cash, $40 per month.

5 room up to date house on 36th near San Pedro, st. This is extra good for only $2250. $400 cash, balance easy.

5 room modern cottage on 54th near Central avenue, at price and terms you can't reject, only $2000 cash, $20 per month.

Several 4 and 5 room houses, $1200 to $1600 on terms to suit. 3 room home for $700, same as rent.

Come in and see our list if you are looking for a home.

R. E. REYNOLDS with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 608-10 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 56. 16

FOR SALE—

HALLDALE, NEAR ADAMS.

An exceptionally artistic bungalow on the prettiest 50-foot boulevard southwest. It contains a spacious reception hall, beautiful living room with massive fireplace, unusually attractive dining room, perfectly appointed kitchen, two bedrooms each with bay window,) very large closets and bath; floored attic with stairway to it. Hardwood floors throughout, handsome electric fixtures, all finish all hand rubbed work; lot 50x150 to alley, beautifully improved with lawn, flowers, ornamental and shade trees. Price $5000, part cash. It was built for a home under the personal supervision of the owner, and positively could not be duplicated for the price.

PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9207. Ex. 707. 17

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES.

We have a large number of 5, 6 and 7-room houses just completed, ranging in price from $1900 to $4500; easy terms, $500 to $1000 cash. If you are looking for a home do not fail to see our list before making your choice.

PIONEER INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO.,

707-8-9-10 Grant Bldg.,

Fourth and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—

A WEST JEFFERSON SNAP.

FOR INVESTORS OR HOME SEEKERS.

We can deliver a handsome modern 6-room bungalow, beautifully furnished, including a $500 piano, for $5250. The lot is 50x140 on W. Jefferson, and faces directly up an 80-ft. boulevard. The property can easily be rented for $50 monthly, and recent developments on this street make it certain that the lot alone will be worth $2500 in a very little time. It is a big opportunity for a profitable investment.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9207. Ex. 707. 16

FOR SALE—

CLOSE IN, $3100.

SOUTHWEST, A 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, RECEPTION HALL, BEAMED CEILINGS, SCREEN PORCH, COOLING CUPBOARD, STATIONARY TUBS, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, GAS, NEAR U.S.C.

$2100—$1000 CASH, $20 PER MONTH.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
310 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
A2410. MAIN 1580. 16

FOR SALE—

$3650.

EAST 21ST ST.

$3800.

Modern 2-story 7-room house, close to San Pedro, small 4-room cottage in rear, rents at $19; this property will make a good home, or is income property for investors. Owners agent.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
215 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Main 2567. Home A.2172. 16

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM RESidence, all floors hardwood, all rooms large. Fine, large mantel, large attic, floored; good cellar, combination lighting fixtures, front and rear stairs, large lot, located near W Adams and Leota; could not buy the lot and build the house today for what can be bought for less than $7000. This is a choice home place and a bargain.

Two-story modern 7-room residence, 4 bedrooms, located near Main and 37th, between two car lines; this is a snap at $3600.

Four-room cottage within a block of Vermont ave. and 11th st.; only $1300; one-half cash, balance monthly.

SHERWOOD & KOYER,
200 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—

Beautiful 8-room house with every convenience, electric lights, built in S.W., good car service, large bath, two toilets, tile, lawn front and back, lot 50x150 to alley, on southwest corner, large rooms and closets, cosy and tinted walls and ceilings, finish built by day work; polished floors; very handsome, grand view of mountains; price $5000; terms $2500 cash, balance mortgage; worth $6000; owner has to sacrifice quick.

F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
200 Trust Bldg. Second and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

A beautiful home in a fashionable residence section, fine large porch, with cobblestone pillars, living-room occupies the entire front of the house; attractive stone fireplace and mantel, hardwood floors and bookcases. The furniture is of heavy quarter-sawed oak, mission style; beautiful rugs and draperies harmonizing with the furniture and tinted walls, showing excellent taste; lot is a corner, east front. If you are looking for an ideal home at a bargain, I will be pleased to show you this. Price $5000; $2400 cash to handle.

W. J. USK,
Main 3060. Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
Home F4287. 4th Union Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM cottage, electric fixtures, piped for hot and cold water. Gas for cooking, fine little home and price is right. Cash or on time. See owner, 1818 BERENDO ST. 16

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE HOUSES.

BUNGALOWS. BUNGALOWS.

SWELL WEST END HOUSES.

ELEGANT MODERN COTTAGES.

If you by a home in Los Angeles without seeing us, you will lose money. We have the finest selections in the city, all artistic and at bargain prices; buy at your own terms. Let us show you.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Mer. Trust Bldg. Home A2242, Main 2232. 16

FOR SALE—

$350. $25 CASH. $350.

LARGE LOT, 50x135, ON LONG BEACH LINE, NEAR THE CITY LIMITS, 5-CENT FARE, 12 MINUTES' RIDE; IMPROVED WITH WALKS, CURBS, AND STREET WORK; FINE SOIL, ABUNDANCE OF PURE WATER OUR OPTION EXPIRES SOON; ONLY SIX LOTS REMAIN TO BE SOLD.

$750.

CORNER OF 83D AND LATHAM, NEAR CENTRAL AVE. AND HOOPER CAR LINES; IMPROVED WITH WALKS, CURBS AND STREET WORK. THIS IS WORTH $1000. DUNCAN & BOYER, 208 WEST 7TH ST. PHONE MAIN 6695, HOME A2056. 17

FOR SALE—

$4250. $4250. $4250.

You can take your choice of 2 6-room and 1 7-room house, just completed on Flint st.; modern throughout; $600 to $1000 cash, balance easy terms.

PIONEER INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO.,

707-8-9-10 Grant Bldg.,

Fourth and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—6, W. BUNGALOWS.

$3500—5 rooms, cash $500, balance monthly, W. 29th st.

$3950—6 rooms, cash $400, balance monthly gain.

$4000—6 rooms, cash $1000, balance terms. W. 30th.

$2500—5 rooms, new; barn; shade; cheap.

$2900—6 rooms, modern; 40x125, cost $3500—5 rooms, modern; 40x125; easy gain.

$3000—5, new, 6 x 136; Pico Heights.

$3000—6 rooms, S.W.; 50x126; modern.

$4100—6 rooms, modern, furnished, corner.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
233 W. Third.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS: EAST THIRD; a good 1½-story, 5-room house, finished, modern plumbing; make good offer; east-front lot, 50x140 to alley. Price $3400; $500 down, balance easy payments. This is rather more than you can surely sell at a good profit in the future. Why buy a cheap bungalow on a side street when you can get property like this?

JOHN T. RUSSELL,
635 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones. A7045. Main 5046.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.

The

OR SALE—
Houses.

SALE—$2500.
mendous sacrifice. New 5-room house, lot, on the heights; polished oak floors, glass windows, magnificent living room, built in buffet with art glass doors, full brick mantel, four large bedrooms and furnace, beautiful mission finish, frontage and auto barn. A snap, see Hosenberger.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
er, Trust Bldg. Home A6291. Main 92

SALE—
-room house; lawn, flowers and every; good barn; south front; 50-foot frontage in the city; can be had for cash, therefore no reasonable offer refused. No. 444 East 32th st.; take Main 6 apple ave. car. Commission to agents.
OWNER,
203 Church Bldg.
Home A2295, Sunset Main 5

SALE — BUNGALOWS ON HIGH modern, with every desired convenience, town and small monthly payments for you want. See Mr. Lampton, with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
der, Trust Bldg. Home A5021 Main 92

SALE—$2500. E
gain in 6-room bungalow, furnished or nished, near 23d and Vermont; new and furnished; occupied by owner, but now Sunday; $2000 furnished, $1900 cash, nd bargain in city. Key at office.
HUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Mer. Trus
A5032, Main 2221.

SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN CO on lot 40x166; $2300, easy terms. 6-room modern house, well located; gain near Adams; lot 50x125; $3
ed corner lot, 100x190, part of lot to ed with four 4-room new, modern ba rented; $1200, terms.
L. L. MILLER & CO.,
414 West 7th st. Main 620, Pico

SALE—
5500—6 rooms, new; barn; 40x125; ver close in.
5000—6 rooms, modern; 40x135; cosy home
4800—5 rooms, modern; 40x125; alley; ba
5000—5 rooms, new, S.W.; 50x160; terms.
5000—5 new, 42x136; Pico Heights.
5000—6 rooms, S.W.; 40x170; modern.
5000—8 rooms, modern, furnished; Bunk corner.
E. E. HALL,
229 Mason Bldg.

SALE—
build houses and bungalows on lead Apply, to our building and archit rvement; plans furnished.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W Third s

SALE—PICO HEIGHTS; EAST THI good 10-story 7-room house, nicely b modern; plumbing in rear; cement fr lot, 50x130 to alley. The lot is room be worth the price of the hou $5000; $500 down, balance easy ter ments. This is easier than rent, and surely sell at a good profit in the fu cheap; bring a tape and measure a you can get property like this for
JOHN T. RUSSELL,
Home A6291. Sunset Main 5

SALE—BUNGALOWS.
-room, modern; 40x135; cozy bond, -room, modern; 40x125; alley; ba -room, new, S.W.; 50x160; terms. -room, new, 42x136; Pico Heights. -room, S.W.; 40x170; modern. -room, modern, furnished; Bunk corner.
E. E. HALL,
229 Mason Bldg.

SALE—BUNGALOWS.
best bungalows in the city for the large living room, paneled dining-room, sideboard, beam ceilings, built-in handsome windows, cozy, paneled room, convenient kitchen; best of fixtures in fact, every luxury expensive home, for sale at a price the reach of the most moderate purse. 2822 Harvard Blvd., day from 2 o'clock until 5. WIEL ORE & CO., 233 S. Hill street.

SALE—BUNGALOW, which will surp you. If you are looking for a home the air of a much larger and more ex ive one. Our agent will show this hom me, from 1 o'clock until 5, on Sunday. ot on Hobart blvd., between Wilshire ve. and Seventh sts., or West Jefferson cars to ts south, or West 11th car to Hobart d walk north one block. Price $3 $250 cash and $35 monthly. WIELER, MOSS 233 S. Hill street.

RE AND INVESTMENT, TOO.
to exchange 8-room extension-style home in ast W. Seventh and Rampart sts., large corner lot; the house is now ern home, having 8 bedrooms and ; it fronts east and the is unexcelled; but values are ly that this corner cannot ld for business or apart- probably soon, so to him here now ay make big money for the in- property would demand large d for that today. The price is
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Main 263. Home Ex 263.

SALE—
A fine 6-room cottage in the southwest, $3500, worth $4000. This fine cottage can be bought for $500 cash and reasonable month-ly payments, was planned and built by one of the leading architects in this city and is modern and up-to-date, in every respect. Lot is 2 feet above the sidewalk; this place lives in the East and is trying to sell it for what it was worth 1 year ago.

A 6-room cottage on S. Soto st., $2500, $600 cash and $25 per month, including interest; this cottage is on a lot 40x162, has a barn and is a good buy, either as an investment or for a home; owner is going on to a new ranch and wants some money to improve the same.

A 7-room house near Adams and Normandie, $4000, $1600 cash, $30 per month; 2 rooms, besides reception hall and large screen porch, is surrounded by uniform houses with fine terraced lawns, bath and kitchen in-laid in white enamel, all other rooms have hardwood floors; this house would be cheap at $4500 spot cash.

$400 cash and balance same as rent buys a new 6-room cottage with pantry, closets, buffet, mantel, large porches; lot 40x165 feet with a 15-foot alley; located southeast, on a car line, $2200.

Strictly modern 6-room cottage, reception hall, built-in buffet, pantry, closets, large porch, best of plumbing, has a lot 50 feet front, located near Central ave., southeast, easy terms, $2900.

New 5-room cottage, reception hall, bath, toilet, laundry tubs, pantry, closets, built-in buffet, cooler, mantel, screened rear porch and large front porch, attic room, with arch in en corral in rear. The lot is 50x165, and is with 4-inch cement all around, the walk to the house and clear around, and the house and is built on 4x4, instead of the usual 2x3, and is finished throughout in an up-to-date style. Will sacrifice this home for $2600; $1000 cash, and balance on three years' time.

GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Block, 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$2500—$2700—$2900.
Here is just the thing in a small home at a small price. This place is located within car lines, and is a 4-room cottage built for a home, has lawn, flowers, screen porch, china closet, large closet, and will be sold at the above price completely furnished. No need to go into details when that is said, come up and see us and we will take you out to see it. Remember, it is only ten minutes from First and Broadway. Don't phone, we don't make enough on this to pay for answering the call, but can take you to it, because we know you will buy as soon as you see it.
GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Block, 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$750—$750—$750.
On W. 46th st., between Main and Moneta, in the workingmen's district, where you can't keep up with the times. This house has just been completed, and is occupied now by the woman who built it for her own home, so you don't need to worry about how cheaply it was built.
There are seven large rooms, two toilets, bath, grates, electric lights, gas, two stationary tubs, well; in fact, everything that goes to make up a modern bungalow. The price is $750, and you can take it now for only $750 cash, balance on easy time.
GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Block, 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON W. WASHINGTON STREET,
NEAR HARVARD BOULEVARD.
$6500 $6500
Very handsome 7-room house, modern in every respect, on large lot, 50x165; two feet above street, has 3 bedrooms, dining-room and living-room very large, natural wood finish; this is a beautiful location with magnificent view of mountains, and is offered much below value; terms half cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON W. 24TH ST., NEAR LASALLE.
Very attractive 7-room house on splendid large lot, 40x200; hardwood floors, fireplace and mantel, built-in buffet, very artistically decorated; fine location; the price is way below value, $4300. Terms $1000 cash, balance to suit.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON LASALLE NEAR 21ST ST.
$6500 $6500
Just complete, a very desirable and artistic house of 6 rooms, large living room and dining-room, hardwood floors, beamed and panelled, 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; toilets, cellar, laundry tubs, a thoroughly up-to-date house, terms half cash, 1449.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

Realty Liners

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HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
REAL ESTATE.
604 UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.E. COR. 6TH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES F262 AND MAIN 29.

Why not buy one of these splendid properties? If you are looking for a home you could not do better than choose from this list. Ask about them.

6-ROOM COTTAGE.

This extraordinarily large cottage is located on W. 37th st., one block from University of southern California, half a block from cars; lot is 50x135 feet, well improved; house is practically new, and wholly undamaged by the brief occupancy you will find the rooms spacious, each one with many openings; every convenience, and the property is a bargain; price $3500.

THE PRETTIEST BUNGALOW.

It has 6 fine large rooms, with oak floors in living-room and hall; Flemish oak finish in dining-room and front bedroom; white enamel in the bedrooms and bath; beam ceilings in living-room and hall; cream pressed-brick fireplace and outside chimney; front bedroom could be used for reception hall by sliding door and is ideal as library if desired; dining-room beautifully panelled and finished with elegant built-in buffet, bay window and plate rail; built-in hall tree, bookcases, etc.; very large closets in bedrooms; and very spacious living-rooms; the prettiest bungalow—that's it. Located for sale on W. 36th st. Price $4500.

NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

Here is a splendid big home of 8 rooms, facing east, so we can offer a splendid, sunny home that will please any woman. The house has handsome exterior, stone and cement steps, beautiful oak floors throughout; large living-room, library, large dining-room, all in Flemish oak with oak beam ceilings, handsome fixtures; pass pantry, built-in kitchen; servant's bedroom, or sewing room, as desired; basement and furnace; 3 bedrooms complete, above are 4 fine sleeping rooms, all with closets; large bath, balcony, etc.; laundry tubs, rear stairs, polished upper floors, etc. Price only $7500.

8-ROOM CORNER.

In the here one of the very few large corners in this city that can be bought for less than $10,000. It is one of those spacious homes, with 8 large, well-planned rooms, and built-in ideas complete; above are 4 fine sleeping rooms, all with closets; large bath, balcony, etc.; laundry tubs, rear stairs, polished upper floors, etc. Price only $7500.

8-ROOM CORNER.

In the here one of the very few large corners in this city that can be bought for less than $10,000. It is one of those spacious homes, with 8 large, well-planned rooms, and built-in ideas complete; above are 4 fine sleeping rooms, all with closets; large bath, balcony, etc.; laundry tubs, rear stairs, polished upper floors, etc. Price only $7500.

NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

Here is a splendid big home of 8 rooms, facing east, so we can offer a splendid, sunny home that will please any woman. The house has handsome exterior, stone and cement steps, beautiful oak floors throughout; large living-room, library, large dining-room, all in Flemish oak with oak beam ceilings, handsome fixtures; pass pantry, built-in kitchen; servant's bedroom, or sewing room, as desired; basement and furnace; 3 bedrooms complete, above are 4 fine sleeping rooms, all with closets; large bath, balcony, etc.; laundry tubs, rear stairs, polished upper floors, etc. Price only $7500.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Near Washington st. and Western ave., facing east, we can offer a splendid, sunny home that will please any woman. The house has handsome exterior, stone and cement steps, beautiful oak floors throughout; large living-room, library, large dining-room, all in Flemish oak with oak beam ceilings, handsome fixtures; pass pantry, built-in kitchen; servant's bedroom, or sewing room, as desired; basement and furnace; 3 bedrooms complete, above are 4 fine sleeping rooms, all with closets; large bath, balcony, etc.; laundry tubs, rear stairs, polished upper floors, etc. Price only $7500.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex 263.

FOR SALE—
A fine 6-room cottage in the southwest, $3500, worth $4000. This fine cottage can be bought for $500 cash and reasonable monthly payments, was planned and built by one of the leading architects in this city and is modern and up-to-date, in every respect. Lot is 2 feet above the sidewalk; this place is near 24th and Vermont and this owner lives in the East and is trying to sell it for what it was worth 1 year ago.

A 6-room cottage on S. Pecan, $1900, $600 cash and $25 per month, including interest; a house just like this on the same street just sold for $2000 cash; this house built 1 year over a year, is well finished, nicely kept up, but owner is too far from his business and will sacrifice in order to live near his work.

A 6-room cottage on S. Soto st., $2500, $600 cash and $25 per month, including interest; this cottage is on a lot 40x162, has a barn and is a good buy, either as an investment or for a home; owner is going on to a new ranch and wants some money to improve the same.

A 7-room house near Adams and Normandie, $4000, $1600 cash, $30 per month; 2 rooms, besides reception hall and large screen porch, is surrounded by uniform houses with fine terraced lawns, bath and kitchen in-laid in white enamel, all other rooms have hardwood floors; this house would be cheap at $4500 spot cash.

$400 cash and balance same as rent buys a new 6-room cottage with pantry, closets, buffet, mantel, large porches; lot 40x165 feet with a 15-foot alley; located southeast, on a car line, $2200.

Strictly modern 6-room cottage, reception hall, built-in buffet, pantry, closets, large porch, best of plumbing, has a lot 50 feet front, located near Central ave., southeast, easy terms, $2900.

New 5-room cottage, reception hall, bath, toilet, laundry tubs, pantry, closets, built-in buffet, cooler, mantel, screened rear porch and large front porch, attic room, with arch in en corral in rear. The lot is 50x165, and is with 4-inch cement all around, the walk to the house and clear around, and the house and is built on 4x4, instead of the usual 2x3, and is finished throughout in an up-to-date style. Will sacrifice this home for $2600; $1000 cash, and balance on three years' time.

LEAHY & SON,
314 and 315 Severance Bldg.
Phones Main 2305. Home F4631.

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID RESIDENCE.
HALLDALE AND 30TH STREET.
LARGE CORNER LOT.

One of the most desirable modern houses in the city; an architectural beauty; an ideal interior; the fixtures are of the massive mission style, and the whole interior is in harmony with them; 7 rooms, well polished hardwood floors, magnificent built-in buffet; heavy beamed ceilings and paneled dining-room. The house contains every convenience. It will appeal to your artistic sense and your love of comfort; price $6250; only $1500 cash required.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
AT EAST HOLLYWOOD.

It is rarely that we can offer such a bargain as this, but circumstances compel owner to sell quickly; a particularly handsome 2-story house of 7 rooms, built by day labor, for owner's occupancy; has everything necessary to a modern and artistic home; there are three large bedrooms, bath and toilet upstairs; reception hall downstairs; oak floors throughout; handsome fixtures beautiful lawn, flowers and trees; basement cellar and on a large corner lot; price $6900; terms half cash. Near cars and in the district of mountains, and is offered much below value; terms half cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON ARAPAHOE ST.

$7500 $7500
Very handsome 2-story 7-room house, on large lot, and a very exclusive neighborhood; has hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in buffet; large rooms, 2 toilets, brick mantels; screen porch, laundry tubs, cement cellar and furnace; this house is splendidly furnished and purchaser can buy furniture if desired at very reasonable price. Terms half cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
New 5-room cottage.
Close in.
Only $2000.
Terms $200 cash, and $20 month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

FOUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

AT ECONOMICAL PRICES.

There are two essential qualities to be considered in purchasing a home—the location and the construction. We can safely guarantee that all houses we list are located in neighborhoods where values are rapidly rising and improvements being placed and that they are solidly and perfectly constructed throughout from the very best materials. The following bargains are but a few taken from our extensive list, and we know an investigation will satisfy you of their merits.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3500 This new modern bungalow contains
$3500 five large rooms, and is beautifully
$3500 located on large improved lot, only
$3500 one-half block from West Adams-st.
$3500 car line. Fine living-room contains
$3500 built-in seats; cozy corners; beamed
$3500 ceiling; paneled walls; artistic win-
$3500 dows; floors of golden oak. Dining-
$3500 room floors are of golden oak; there
$3500 is a beautiful, specially designed buf-
$3500 fet, and plenty of large, artistic win-
$3500 dows; paneled walls; kitchen is con-
$3500 venient and contains china cup-
$3500 boards, modern plumbing and other
$3500 improvements. Lot is improved with
$3500 flowers, shrubbery and walks. The
$3500 owner is compelled to sell this beau-
$3500 tiful home, and therefore offers it at
$3500 an unusually low price. You'll re-
gret if you don't investigate.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.

$4250 The large front veranda of this home
$4250 is inclosed in glass, and makes an ad-
$4250 mirable sun parlor. Beautiful oak
$4250 entrance opens into large living-room
$4250 with walls paneled and fine cornice.
$4250 Front dining-room contains an artistic
$4250 and beautiful built-in buffet. Cabi-
$4250 net kitchen with automatic ventilator
$4250 built in ceiling. Rear screen porch
$4250 with wash tray. Beamed ceilings and
$4250 specially designed lighting fixtures
$4250 throughout the house. Bedrooms are
$4250 finished in white enamel; large linen
$4250 closets and built-in seats. A unique
$4250 feature is a full-length, heavy plate
$4250 mirror built in dressing-room door.
$4250 $1000 cash is all that is required to se-
$4250 cure this home. The advantage of
$4250 buying this elegant home on terms
$4250 adds to its attractiveness—see it today.

DESIRABLY LOCATED 5-ROOM HOUSE.

$6750 This house is situated on fine lot im-
$6750 proved with flowers and lawn, only
$6750 one block from 10th and Beacon sts.—
$6750 in excellent neighborhood. Home con-
$6750 tains beautiful reception hall; spacious
$6750 living-room with plate-glass windows;
$6750 paneled walls, beamed ceilings, man-
$6750 tel with open fireplace. Dining-room
$6750 contains art-glass casement windows;
$6750 beamed ceilings, built-in seats and
$6750 corners; paneled walls and beamed
$6750 built-in buffet. Large kitchen equip-
$6750 ped with built-in splice-closets and oth-
$6750 er conveniences. Pantries fitted with
$6750 bins, drawers and shelves inclosed in
$6750 glass. Four daintily tinted bedrooms
$6750 contain built-in seats and large closets,
$6750 etc. Rooms throughout lower floor
$6750 finished in antique oak; quarter-sawed
$6750 oak floors. This would make either an
$6750 ideal home or a solid investment, and
$6750 merits your careful consideration.

EAST-FRONT, 8-ROOM RESIDENCE.

$8000 This modern 8-room home is situated
$9000 on beautiful east-front lot, elevated 3
$9000 feet above walk; between 30th and
$9000 Pico on Elden ave. Reception-room is
$8000 finished in golden oak—light. The
$8000 drawing-room is beautifully finished
$8000 in harmonious colorings. Flemish oak
$8000 dining-room has paneled walls and
$8000 artistic sideboard which cost $250 to
$9000 build. Kitchen and pantry are large
$9000 and complete. Auto barn included on
$9000 lot. House heated throughout with
$8000 large eastern furnace. Bedrooms are
$9000 daintily finished in white enamel and
$8000 contain six immense closets. This is
$8000 a home extraordinary, and we KNOW
$9000 it cannot be duplicated in this city
$9000 for the price of $9000. Let us show it
$9000 to you.

LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

GEORGE J. COTE,
Real Estate,
619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Sunset Main 8074. Home 516.

FOR SALE—
WHEN HAMBRIGHT ADVERTISES A BARGAIN
IT'S RIGHT.

BARGAIN 1—
Elegant bungalow of 6 rooms, located on Hobart Blvd., east front, close to car line. At $3600 less than you can build it and $1000 will handle. Has large living-room, dining-room with large open fireplace, built-in buffet, elegant electric fixtures, plate glass windows and hardwood floors, well arranged kitchen, large screen porch with laundry tubs, porcelain bath and three beautiful bedchambers. To appreciate this choice property it must be seen DON'T DELAY.

BARGAIN 2—
On the same beautiful street I offer new 1½-story bungalow, with 6 large rooms on first floor. Second story all floored and will be arranged to divide into 4 LARGE rooms. This is one of the most attractive and well arranged bungalows on our list. Price $3600. Lot is one of the most attractive and well arranged bungalows on our list. Price $3600. Lot 40x150 under value. Living-room and dining-room extend through entire front; making, when thrown together, room 14x30. See this and you will be pleased.

BARGAIN 3—
Again on same avenue, I offer an elegant new house, full 2 stories and contains 8 rooms, facing east, on lot 50x150 to alley, for $7000. Cannot go into detail description. Come and see and you will pronounce it a bargain.
HAMBRIGHT,
514 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST.

Six-room cottage on 48th st., new house, tinted walls, bath, toilet, stationary tub, electric lights and with new fixtures, gas range (new,) screen doors, lawn, flowers and chicken corral in rear. The lot is 50x165, and is with 4-inch cement all around, the walk to the house and clear around, and the house and is built on 4x4, instead of the usual 2x3, and is finished throughout in an up-to-date style. Will sacrifice this home for $2600; $1000 cash, and balance on three years' time.

GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Block, 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$2100—$2100.
Here is just the thing in a small home at a small price. This place is located within car lines, and is a 4-room cottage built for a home, has lawn, flowers, screen porch, china closet, large closet, and will be sold at the above price completely furnished. No need to go into details when that is said, come up and see us and we will take you out to see it. Remember, it is only ten minutes from First and Broadway. Don't phone, we don't make enough on this to pay for answering the call, but can take you to it, because we know you will buy as soon as you see it.
GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Block, 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$250—$250—$250
On W. 46th st., between Main and Moneta, in the workingmen's district, where you can't keep up with the times. This house has just been completed, and is occupied now by the woman who built it for her own home, so you don't need to worry about how cheaply it was built.
There are seven large rooms, two toilets, bath, grates, electric lights, gas, two stationary tubs, well; in fact, everything that goes to make up a modern bungalow. The price is $250, and you can take it now for only $250 cash, balance on easy time.
GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Block, 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON W. WASHINGTON STREET,
NEAR HARVARD BOULEVARD.
$6500 $6500
Very handsome 7-room house, modern in every respect, on large lot, 50x165; two feet above street, has 3 bedrooms, dining-room and living-room very large, natural wood finish; this is a beautiful location with magnificent view of mountains, and is offered much below value; terms half cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON W. 24TH ST., NEAR LASALLE.
Very attractive 7-room house on splendid large lot, 40x200; hardwood floors, fireplace and mantel, built-in buffet, very artistically decorated; fine location; the price is way below value, $4300. Terms $1000 cash, balance to suit.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON LASALLE NEAR 21ST ST.
$6500 $6500
Just complete, a very desirable and artistic house of 6 rooms, large living room and dining-room, hardwood floors, beamed and panelled, 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; toilets, cellar, laundry tubs, a thoroughly up-to-date house, terms half cash, 1449.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY GEORGE J. COTE.

ON VERY EASY TERMS.

$1000 DOWN.

$6500.

$4500.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A COMFORTABLE WELL-BUILT NEW AND MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, SEE THIS PLACE, LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, IN THE SOUTHWEST, ON A LARGE LOT LOOKING DOWN A PRETTY STREET, WITH SPLENDID VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY, LARGE RECEPTION HALL; THE LIVING ROOM AND BILLIARD ROOM ARE 15x18; DINING-ROOM 20x20, WITH BUILT-IN ILLUMINATING BUFFET; BEAMED CEILING AND WAINSCOTED; COSY FIRE-PLACE AND ARTISTIC MANTEL IN LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM; BREAKFAST ROOM WAINSCOTED; 7-FOOT WAINSCOTING; BURNED WOOD AND TAPESTRY WALLS; THIS ROOM HAS EAST EXPOSURE AND THE MORNING SUN IS ALL THE HEAT ONE NEEDS; 5 LARGE BEDROOMS DOWNSTAIRS WITH LARGE CLOSETS AND FINE LARGE BAY WINDOWS; PLENTY CLOSETS AND PLACES TO PUT AWAY THINGS; LARGE BATHROOMS WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND SHOWER BATH, WITH BUILT-IN CLOSET AND CHEST OF DRAWERS AND LINEN CLOSET. COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE KITCHEN WITH WOODSTONE FLOOR AND DRAIN BOARDS; OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT LOWER PART OF HOUSE; 2 LARGE BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS, WITH RUNNING WATER; VERY LARGE ATTIC-UNIQUE DESIGNED FIXTURES, LEADED ART WINDOWS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY. THE YARD IS IMPROVED WITH LAWN, FLOWERS, FINE GARDEN, PAGODA AND SUMMER HOUSE; SHED, ETC. THIS PLACE WAS NEVER BUILT FOR SALE, AS YOU WILL SEE ON LOOKING IT OVER.

LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

GEORGE J. COTE,
Real Estate,
619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Sunset Main 8074. Home 516.

FOR SALE—
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Elegant bungalow of 6 rooms, located on Hobart Blvd., east front, close to car line. At $3600 less than you can build it and $1000 will handle. Has large living-room, dining-room with large open fireplace, built-in buffet, elegant electric fixtures, plate glass windows and hardwood floors, well arranged kitchen, large screen porch with laundry tubs, porcelain bath and three beautiful bedchambers. To appreciate this choice property it must be seen DON'T DELAY.

BARGAIN 2—
On the same beautiful street I offer new 1½-story bungalow, with 6 large rooms on first floor. Second story all floored and will be arranged to divide into 4 LARGE rooms. This is one of the most attractive and well arranged bungalows on our list. Price $3600. Lot is one of the most attractive and well arranged bungalows on our list. Price $3600. Lot 40x150 under value. Living-room and dining-room extend through entire front; making, when thrown together, room 14x30. See this and you will be pleased.

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Again on same avenue, I offer an elegant new house, full 2 stories and contains 8 rooms, facing east, on lot 50x150 to alley, for $7000. Cannot go into detail description. Come and see and you will pronounce it a bargain.
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514 Laughlin Bldg.

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SOUTHWEST.

Six-room cottage on 48th st., new house, tinted walls, bath, toilet, stationary tub, electric lights and with new fixtures, gas range (new,) screen doors, lawn, flowers and chicken corral in rear. The lot is 50x165, and is with 4-inch cement all around, the walk to the house and clear around, and the house and is built on 4x4, instead of the usual 2x3, and is finished throughout in an up-to-date style. Will sacrifice this home for $2600; $1000 cash, and balance on three years' time.

GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Block, 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$250—$250—$250
On W. 46th st., between Main and Moneta, in the workingmen's district, where you can't keep up with the times. This house has just been completed, and is occupied now by the woman who built it for her own home, so you don't need to worry about how cheaply it was built.
There are seven large rooms, two toilets, bath, grates, electric lights, gas, two stationary tubs, well; in fact, everything that goes to make up a modern bungalow. The price is $250, and you can take it now for only $250 cash, balance on easy time.
GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Block, 312 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON W. WASHINGTON STREET,
NEAR HARVARD BOULEVARD.
$6500 $6500
Very handsome 7-room house, modern in every respect, on large lot, 50x165; two feet above street, has 3 bedrooms, dining-room and living-room very large, natural wood finish; this is a beautiful location with magnificent view of mountains, and is offered much below value; terms half cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON W. 24TH ST., NEAR LASALLE.
Very attractive 7-room house on splendid large lot, 40x200; hardwood floors, fireplace and mantel, built-in buffet, very artistically decorated; fine location; the price is way below value, $4300. Terms $1000 cash, balance to suit.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON LASALLE NEAR 21ST ST.
$6500 $6500
Just complete, a very desirable and artistic house of 6 rooms, large living room and dining-room, hardwood floors, beamed and panelled, 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; toilets, cellar, laundry tubs, a thoroughly up-to-date house, terms half cash, 1449.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED
to think what the continual raising of the price of lumber and other building material MEANS TO YOU who contemplate some time to own your own HOME, and are waiting and hoping they will get cheaper, BUT DON'T BE DELUDED. It simply means your home future than it will today. MORAL.
Make this profit yourself as many others are doing by buying.

$3400 BUYS THE BEAUTIFUL HOME AT 526 Dearborn street, just west of Figueroa; a beautiful 8-room bungalow, thoroughly built, very nicely and conveniently arranged, up-to-date in every particular; woodwork finished in golden oak and white enamel, brass trimmings; bath, wash bowl, sink, etc., full nickel trimmed; beamed ceilings, lights in the corners, special electric fixtures; beautiful buffet, etc.; polished floors, shades, lawn, etc.; ready to move into, for only $3400, $900 down, balance $35 monthly, including interest.

F. H. REDPATH, OWNER,
4900 S. FLOWER ST.,
BUILDER OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
SOUTH 589.

Full commission to agents. 16

FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN.
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

1097 Florida st., the cheapest close-in business property in the city; you cannot buy a foot of unimproved ground in this block for less than $150 per front foot; this lot is 40x137; improved with good 5-story house; flowers, lawn, fruit trees and driveway; price $6250 cash.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for property to buy or rent? If so, look over this list and call us up or come to our office and we will give you full particulars, we have the cream of the investments in all mentioned below and can locate you in any part of city.
New modern cottage, 5 rooms; large lot, nice location, on 27th st., only $2500, part cash, and monthly payments.
Choice bungalow cottage 5 rooms, all modern improvements, large lot; fine location; looking west, etc. 23st st. only $3000, part cash, easy payments.
Fine cottage on 22nd st., new and modern, fine location, large lot, only $3200, cash and terms.
Nice 1½-story house of 8 rooms, modern and up-to-date, large lot to alley, nice location on 42nd st., furnace goes with the place; price $3700, $1700 cash and terms.
Extra choice, close in property in 6-room modern cottage; lot 40x160 and is cheap at $4000, sell you home and lot $4500, easy cash and terms, this is a hot one and will go quick.
Fine, very close in cottage well furnished, 6 rooms and bath, fine yard, only $475 this week.
Cozy fine rooming-houses, cottages, hotels, lots etc., we can do you good.
ARTHUR P. ABBOTT, 208 W. 7th st. Phone Main 7686. Home A3664.

FOR SALE—
2356 W. 22ND ST.
A VERY CHARMING HOME ON HIGH GROUND, NEAR BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY SQUARE. W. ADAMS OR WASHINGTON ST. CARS.

$8000—PRICE—$8000
CASH OR TERMS IF DESIRED.

If you are looking for a well constructed home built to day labor under the owner's personal supervision, see this house. It has 8 bedrooms with spacious closets to each and every one; very elaborate bathroom upstairs, 3-piece, large and complete kitchen, lava-stone sink, beautiful living-room with built-in bookcases, brick mantel with art glass windows, a large and charming dining-room and reception hall; separated cellar with furnace, auto barn and fenced rear yard. The house is an up-to-date home; two spacious bedrooms in white enamel with large closets, chain brass lighting fixtures, brick fireplace, colonial mission panelled dining-room with built-in buffet, and tinted walls throughout; easy terms if sold quick.
W. BOSS,
420-421 BRADBURY BLDG. L.A.R.B.
Geo. J. Langsdale, Mgr., House Department.

FOR SALE—
1819 HOBART BLVD.

THIS HIGH-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE, 9-ROOM RESIDENCE IS OFFERED AT $3000 BELOW ITS ACTUAL WORTH. OWNER HAS GONE BACK TO HIS NATIVE COUNTRY, AUSTRIA, AND WISHES TO MAKE QUICK SALE. LOT 88x161. ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WASHINGTON. SURROUNDED BY FINE RESIDENCES.

PRICE $7000. TERMS.

THE EMERSON REALTY CO.,
201-2 DELTA BLDG.
HOME 1149. MAIN 4050.

FOR SALE—
$300 CASH.
NEW UP TO DATE COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS; FINISHED FLOORS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS; PIPES FOR HOT AND COLD WATER AND GAS; FOLDING DOOR; A SNAP AT $1800; $300 CASH, $20 MONTH.

$ VERY LARGE ROOM BUNGALOW, ON A CORNER LOT; HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS, PANELED DINING-ROOM, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAUNDRY TUBS, EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS, BUT THE PRICE, $4600; $500 CASH; $20 MONTH, 7 PER CENT.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE COURT HAS ORDERED THIS COTTAGE SOLD, 7-ROOM AND BASEMENT; LOT 50x150. TO ALLEY. MANTEL, COMBINATION FIXTURES, SANITARY PLUMBING, ETC. PLACE IS WORTH $3500; WILL SELL FOR $2600; $2 CASH; TO RENT WILL PAY 10 PER CENT.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 206-10 TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING ST. MAIN 1536; HOME 2400.

FOR SALE—$2250; 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, corner lot, 40x125, $700 cash, balance easy terms.
$1550—$900 cash, balance $20 month, 5-room modern cottage, close in on Pico st.
$2000—$350 cash, balance $25 a month, west, near Temple st.
$1600—5-room modern cottage, and 2 rooms in rear; lot 25x130 to alley; close in; very cheap.
$1200—5-room modern cottage, southwest, lot 50x150; part payment, balance $25 month.
$2200—6-room modern cottage, lot 50x130, on 52nd st., near car line.
$1500—$200 down up-to-date cottage, hardwood floors, lot 50x125; on Flower st.
$6000—$1000 cash, balance $25 month; 8-room new and modern house, S.W., lot 50x135.
HEBER & COOPER
111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON PAYMENTS.
6-room plastered cottage, basement, large porch; lot 50x125; only $1600, $150 cash, balance $15 per month.
4-room cottage, E. 53d, $1400; $200 cash, balance $10 per month.
4-room cottage, barn, fine lot, E. 54th, $1700, $150 cash, balance $15 per month.
5-room plastered cottage, bath and toilet, Boyle Heights, only $1800, $200 cash, balance in one year.
Very fine 8-room, strictly modern house fine lawn and flowers, 2-story barn, only $4000, ½ cash, all the time you want on balance; can lease this house for you for term of years at $420 per year; better than a 10-per-cent. investment; other snaps. Come and see us.
L. B. TAYLOR REALTY CO., 125 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
6-room cottage with bath, toilet, mantel, etc., lot 50x132; price $1850; $100 cash, balance $25 per month.
New 6-room cottage, Highland Park lot 50x154; price $2400; $500 cash, balance $25 per month.
4-room California house with 5 lots, 2 blocks from car line; price $2000; ½ cash.
E. G. DEVENS,
227 Laughlin Bldg. 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED
to think what the continual raising of the price of lumber and other building material MEANS TO YOU who contemplate some time to own your own HOME, and are waiting and hoping they will get cheaper, BUT DON'T BE DELUDED. It simply means your home will cost 25 PER CENT. MORE in the near future than it will today. MORAL.
Make this profit yourself as many others are doing by buying.

$3400 BUYS THE BEAUTIFUL HOME AT 526 Dearborn street, just west of Figueroa; a beautiful 8-room bungalow, thoroughly built, very nicely and conveniently arranged, up-to-date in every particular; woodwork finished in golden oak and white enamel, brass trimmings; bath, wash bowl, sink, etc., full nickel trimmed; beamed ceilings, l

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

These are only a few of the many desirable properties, we have for sale. They are splendid values. If looking for an investment or a suitable home, carefully investigate these. Some one may answer you.

READ THIS LIST OVER CAREFULLY. COMPARE PRICES.

$1800—A neat, new, modern, 5-room cottage, on 41st, near San Pedro st., an opportunity to secure a good home for little money; don't delay; we will help you if necessary.

$2000—Good, modern, 5-room cottage on Jasmine, near 12th; well arranged, all conveniences; fine place; lot 46x128; will make terms to suit if desired. See it.

$2050—Good 5-room modern cottage, on 38th, near South Park ave., built 2 years; is in good condition; $300 cash, balance $20 per month; good buy.

$2300—Good substantial 5-room cottage on beautiful Millard ave., an 80-foot street, with fine homes; this lot, 45x142, has a double frontage, and is actually worth $2550, vacant. Just see the value in this? It's a snap for someone.

$2600—A very pretty modern cottage, on Eastlake ave., within call limit of P. E. shops; lot 50x315 to alley; easy terms if desired.

$2700—New, modern 6-room cottage, on 42nd st., 1 block west of Central ave.; everything complete; it's a beauty; combination fixtures, fireplace, porcelain bath; lot 40x128 to a 12-foot alley; it's the best buy around.

$2500—Fine modern 6-room cottage near Main and Darwin, in East Los Angeles; very artistic; has all the conveniences desired; make a splendid home; we sold one there last week; we will sell this one this week.

$2300—A pretty 6-room cottage on New Hampshire st., near Washington st.; it's the best on this fine street for the money; all conveniences; lot 40x170.

$3300—Splendid 5-room cottage on 39th, west of Vermont; fine street; good surroundings; a good buy; $1500 cash, balance 6 per cent.

$2000—An elegant opportunity to secure a very artistic bungalow of 5 large rooms; modern in every respect; hardwood floors throughout; bath, gas and electricity; located on a highly-improved corner lot, 53x115, in East Los Angeles; convenient to all car lines; a fine location; a snap.

$6500—Millard ave., a fine 50-foot street, has many fine homes; this is one of them; located near 44th st.; has 8 large rooms and hall, new and strictly modern, and is without doubt the best buy on this fine street; lot 46x148; and an east front; something good.

$7000—A good 5-room cottage, near Union and W. Eighth; here is an opportunity to get in a swell neighborhood without having to pay a fortune for the privilege; lot 50 feet and the place is rented for $30 per month; it's a good buy; let us show you.

CROAKE & McCANN, 228 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A1812. Sunset Main 3499.
16 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, BY MINES & FARISH.

$7000—NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, THOROUGHLY MODERN AND VERY ATTRACTIVE. LOT 50x150.

$7800—ON A VERY PRETTY STREET IN SOUTHWEST, NOT VERY FAR OUT. A NEW, NEVER-LIVED-IN HOME OF TEN ROOMS, 5 BEDCHAMBERS AND SERVANT'S ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, CEMENT PORCHES BACK AND FRONT. EXQUISITE DEN, LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM, CONVENIENT KITCHEN AND TUBS, FURNACE AND CEMENT BASEMENT. HOUSE AND LOT COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED WITHIN $1500 OF THIS PRICE. ONLY A SHORT TIME LONGER AT THIS PRICE. LOT 50x150.

$35,000—IN THE NEW WESTLAKE SECTION, CONVENIENT TO THE CAR LINES, A BARONIAL HOME ON LARGE DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER. SUPERB FINISH IN EVERY DETAIL. LOT 100x200.

FOR UP-TO-DATE RESIDENCES SEE MINES & FARISH, 215 SOUTH HILL ST.

$10,500—NEAR HOOVER AND 10TH STS. 9 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, BASEMENT AND FURNACE, VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, SERVANT'S ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, WASH-TUB AND EVERY UP-TO-DATE CONVENIENCE. LOT 60x150.

FOR SALE— Houses.

$5500.

GOOD HOME,

CHEAP.

$500 cash, balance on easy monthly payments to suit. A fine 8-room 2-story house; lot is 50x132; full basement, ornamental trees and full-bearing lemon trees on the lot; eight large rooms, parquet floors, screens, cellar, beautiful chain electric fixtures in every room; rich wall coverings, mantel, hot and cold water; a splendid home for $5500; you can move in immediate possession.

CROAKE & McCANN, 228 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone 1812. Sunset Main, 3120.
16 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$11,700—

We have been authorized to offer for sale this fine property, consisting of one large 8 room house, equipped with every modern convenience and all in perfect condition; also a good 5-room cottage on rear. This is a splendid place, located on the corner of Eighth and Valencia sts., being close to 3 good car lines; the lot is 60x127 to alley beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubs. If you are looking for something real good it would be well for you to inspect this property, which we can deliver for $11,700. Leased for $75 per month. The corresponding corner, block north, sold for $3250 front, vacant.

CROAKE & McCANN, 228 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone 1812. Sunset Main 3499.
Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES—COTTAGES—BUNGALOWS.

Elden avenue, near 10th street; 8-room, 2-story house, hardwood floors, solar heater, lot 47½x150 to alley. Price $8000; $2500 cash, long time on balance.

Albany street, near Pico, 7-room house, modern in every way; fine lot and close in; price $5500; $2500 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.

Hoover street, near 16th; 8-room strictly modern house, gas, sewer, instantaneous heater, stationary tubs, cellar, etc.; lot 42x150; lawn and flowers. Price $5000.

Avenue 52, Highland Park, 7-room 1½-story house, built by owner for his home, and could not be duplicated for less than $3000; lot is worth $2000, and he says sell it for $4000.

5-room modern cottage, lot 40x140, high ground, on car line, 15 minutes from business center. Price $2200; $150 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

5-room new and modern cottage, nice level lot, 40x135, 3 blk from car line, 12 minutes from Sixth and Main streets. Price $2700; $700 cash, balance $20 per month.

5-room modern cottage, lot 40x125, close in; easy little home and a bargain at $2900.

4-room bungalow, southwest, lot 42½x155; price $1800; $400 cash and $35 per month, including interest.

Small cottage and 50-foot lot on Jefferson street, near Vermont avenue; price $3000.

5-room cottage, lot 40x125; 93th street, near Figueroa street; price only $1900.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO SHOW YOU.

OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO., 220 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 16

$2900—

Five rooms, strictly modern cottage, on W. 28th, lot 50x125, lawn, flowers, 4 feet above grade; $250 cash, balance $25 per month.

$2000—

Beautiful modern 5-room house, southwest, furnace, big fireplaces, hardwood floors, $2000 cash, balance terms.

$8000—

Splendid 8-room house, furnace and all modern improvements; lot 50x150; real bargain; terms; Angeleno Heights.

$3500—

Modern 5-room house, built only 3 months; $500 cash, balance easy terms.

$2800—

Five-room modern cottage, between 27th and 28th; bargain.
16 LA PLAYA BEACH CO., INC.

FOR SALE—

$8500—Do you want a bargain in a nearly-new 8-room house, lot 50x150, right close to 36th and west of Figueroa, you had better look quick.

$4000—

Extra well-built 8 rooms and large attic, furnace; lot 50x135; 24th and Congress; easy terms.

$4200—

5-room bungalow, new and modern, oak floors, paneled dining-room, cabinet and kitchen, etc.; lot 40x135; terms; close to Monota and Vernon.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
16 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES.

$3000—

A COTTAGE THAT YOU SHOULD BUY, BECAUSE IT IS

A NEW, MODERN COTTAGE OF 5 RMS.

A GOOD LOCATION,

A LARGE LOT,

A FINE YARD,

A SNAP, NEAR JEFFERSON AND BUDLONG.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
16 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A GREAT BARGAIN,

$4000 UNDER VALUE.

4-room bungalow which could not be duplicated for $7300. Fine corner lot worth $2500; all for $3700. About $1500 cash, balance monthly payments.

OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO.,
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$6500—TERMS.

A beautiful 8-room residence just off Figueroa on 28th st., facing south; down a hill; street surrounded by finest homes in Los Angeles. Every modern convenience and the best known in town for the money.

EDWARD A. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1886. Member L. A. Realty Board,
216-218 W. Second. 16

FOR SALE—$2200; ½ CASH, WILL BUY 80x165 on Temple st., with a 4-room cottage, barn, etc.; also a bargain in 8 rooms, modern; one of the most convenient 2-story ranged houses in Los Angeles; lot 50x150, $6500. Let me show you this place.

J. C. FLOYD, 305 Mason Operahouse, L. A. R.B. 16

FOR SALE— $3500

MONETA AVENUE WAY.

5-room bungalow, complete in every detail. Come quick and select your lot. Lighting and fixtures, $400 cash, balance $25 per month.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
16 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE— SNAPS.

$1550—4 rooms, a beauty, south.

$2200—6 rooms, modern.

$1850—5 rooms, new, $1143, close in, worth $4000; think of it.

$2600—4 rooms, $400 cash, $20 monthly.

$6500—8 rooms, modern, beauty.

$3800—7-room modern beauty.

M. M. DAVISON & SON,
17 Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR BARGAINS? SEE US.

We have a list of choice residence property in the southwest, from $1600 up, that would pay you to look at before you buy.

CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE,
16 410-11 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL 6 TO 8-room houses in fashionable southwest district, new, modern and perfect in every detail, ranging in price from $4500 up; some are exceptional bargains, and it will pay you to consult us before purchasing. HUGH SPARKMAN & CO., 328 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3237. Home A3445. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN UP-TO-date 10-room house, French Normandy style, hardwood floors, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, large cellar, east front lot 55x165 to alley, in the very best location, near W. Adams street; must be sold at once in a sacrifice. W. J. MILLER, Vermont avenue, corner 25th. 16

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM bungalow in southwest; every convenience and right down to date. This will suit you for a home. See me at once for particulars, daytime at 1621 THIRD AVE. Evenings at 133 W. 18th. W. F. CLARK. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, street work, on green car line, Boyle Heights, close in, $2600; only $1200 cash, balance 3 years, straight loan. OWNER, 3822 E. Fourth. West 740. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1153 W. 27th street, between Union avenue and Burlington, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150, stable, lawn, fruit and flowers; a nice pleasant home place for some one; handy to best car lines in the city. OWNER, Phone West 2423. 16

FOR SALE—A BOYLE HEIGHTS SNAP, $1500—6-room house, new, close in, cash $300, balance $12 monthly, near car lines. TAYLOR REALTY CO., S.W. corner of E. First street and Evergreen street. 16

FOR SALE—NEAR THE HOOPER AVENUE car line on east side, a 6-room cottage, modern, lot 40x125 to alley, $2600; a small amount down, balance monthly; this must be sold before the 23rd. Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — A BIG BARGAIN; $2100—5-room house, furnished complete, bath and toilet, on high, level ground, near 4 car lines; cash $400, balance $20 month. TAYLOR REALTY CO., S.W. corner of E. First and Evergreen streets. 16

FOR SALE — MODERN 8-ROOM 2-STORY house, up-to-date; lot 50x150. Commission to agents. Phone South 923. 4063 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE IN THE UNIVERSITY district. I've worked this territory out completely and if you want the best things in it consult me. WOOD, with SPARKMAN & CO., Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3237; Home A3445. 16

FOR SALE—$4000; $3000 CASH, BALANCE to suit; new 7-room cottage, lot 50x150, on W. 24th street, on car line; polished oak floors, library and latest fixtures. DIXON, with SPARKMAN & CO., 328 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3237. Home A3445.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, NEAR CORNER OF Washington and New English streets, a cottage, rented for $20 per month; $300 cash, balance easy. HUGH SPARKMAN & CO., 328 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3237. Home A3445. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS and houses on or near car line, very easy terms. See me before you buy anything. [illegible] 8th & Spring. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODern cottage, completely furnished. Call today, 803 E. 41ST ST. Will rent. 16

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—PICK-UP BARGAINS NOW IN Hollywood—

2-story new modern house, on fine lot, 75x240, in the heart of Hollywood, north of Prospect; price $3750; about $900 cash, balance monthly.

New 7-room modern 1½-story residence, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, bookcases, mantel, fireplace, two toilets, laundry tubs, two chimneys, lot 50x130; price $3600; 1-3 cash, balance to suit.

R. W. RICHARDSON,
Main 3060. Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
P4287. 415 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST SUBstantially built modern and lovely homes in the city, 11 rooms, lot 33x200, fronting two fine streets, elegant garage; between Grand and Figueroa, north of Jefferson; a special opportunity for a desirable home; $12,000; terms.

R. W. RICHARDSON,
Main 3060. Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
P4287. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT NEW MODERN 6-room home, every up-to-date convenience, close in, Burlington, near 11th; price $5200; terms.

New modern spacious 6-room cottage, southwest, a beautiful home and home; price $2900; $1000 cash, balance monthly.

R. W. RICHARDSON,
Main 3060. Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
P4287. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL ANGELENO Heights home for sale, at a genuine bargain, only one mile from business center; magnificent panoramic view of city and ocean; sixty foot front; has 7 sunny rooms and large reception hall, bath, toilet, laundry, sewer, fine mantels, oak floors, plate glass front, balcony, gas and electricity; splendid car service, must be seen to be appreciated, only $4600, terms.

FRANK E. OWNER NORTH 106. 16

FOR SALE—$1650, 4-ROOM NEW HOUSE on paved street, east front, easy terms. $400—New, strictly modern 7-room, street work in, all improvements, terms near car. $3350—5-room new modern cottage on high east front lot, close in, easy terms, fine residence neighborhood; this is a good investment and a snap for homeseekers.

Inquire MISS GREGORY, N.E. corner Temple and Cahuenga sts. 16

FOR SALE—A NEW ARTISTIC 5-ROOM bungalow in the southwest; reception hall; large living-room, dining-room, with leaded glass buffet and beautiful mantel; oak floors and beamed ceilings, Alpine plastering; a well-appointed house throughout; cement porch with klinker brick pillars; large lot; 50x150. For further information see OWNER, room 501 Delta Bldg. Phone P4931.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 6-ROOM bungalows in the southwest; 21st st. near Vermont; close to three car lines and 3 blks from Oak floors, beamed ceilings; just being finished and can be tinted to suit purchaser; price $3600; $500 cash and $35 monthly, including interest. See us at once about this. BELL & MOSTELLER, 211 Grant Bldg. A1309, Main 5261. 16

FOR SALE— $3500.

5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.

Just north of Prospect and a little west of the hotel; lot is east front and alone worth the price asked.

See VANSICKLE, next to Postoffice, Hollywood. 16

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN on Adams ave., in southwest? Near Adams and Vermont line, modern and bath, almost new and only occupied by owner, with furniture, $5600, without furniture, $5000 cash, balance $25 per month; cheapest proposition in city, considering location. HINES & CHIPSON, 500 Wilcox Bldg. Main 910, A6021. 29

FOR SALE — $600; HOUSE OF 3 LARGE rooms, partly furnished; large lot, fine sandy loam soil, 60x198, fronting on the main county road to Long Beach; 17 minutes to city; commutation fare 20c; chicken-houses and yard, fenced; 100 chickens, etc., all $600 for the whole home. Apply between 12 and 2, WENTWORTH, Willowbrook, Cal. 17

FOR SALE— Houses.

Sacrifice—modern 8-room house; furnace, polished floors and barn. This property is close to St. James Park, block and half from car line; 50x198, fronting on 2 streets; property if taken now. This snap

See M. DRINKWATER,
WESTERN REALTY AND TRUST CO.,
Phone F3414. 424 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—

ONLY $6500.

A modern 10-room house, close to Burlington ave. The lot, 50x125, with cement retaining wall, lawn, flowers and ground improvements. The house cannot be duplicated or built for less than $4500. Figure for yourself that you will get a $1000 bargain by buying this place now. Call and look. Must be sold this week. OWNER, 206 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE— $1500.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT-HOUSE, SITUATED ON BOYLE AVE., BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND STS. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES FOR BOTH APARTMENTS: LARGE LOT, 50x150; 12 ROOMS; RENT $90; WILL TAKE $1500, BALANCE TO SUIT. OWNERS AGENT.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
215 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 246. HOME 2172. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME. Absence and travel compel sacrifice. expensive 8-room house, finished in oak; lot 50x150; $6500. Let me show you this place.

A COMPLETE AND IDEAL HOME.

Spacious rooms, artistic view, beautiful garden, abundance of shade, concrete walks and drives; all furnished; chance to step into charming place for $4000 payment, balance to suit. BOX 78, Station E. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1754 Pacific ave., lot 46x140, hardwood floors, bath, electricity, sewer, sidewalks and curb in; balance $30 per month, including interest, now rented for $25 per month. See OWNER, 1012 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. $4000—6 room modern cottage, E. 29th st., fine location, 60x150.

$4500—7 room up to date fine corner, 2 story, modern house.

$5000—Fine 8-room cottage, fine corner, 50x140, fine for stores, $1800 cash.

$2600—4 room new modern cottage, 40th st. near Central Park ave., $500 cash.

LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—
$2500, $500 cash and $25 a month, including interest, 5-room modern, dark finish, nice fixtures and buffet, etc., lawn, fenced, street work done, lot 50x165, 36th st. Western and 29th st.

CUTLER & COMPTON,
Home A2359. Main 4306. 417 Pay Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
NONE BETTER FOR HEALTH.

6 rooms, modern cottage, large lot, block from car line; no fares; $2200; terms is worth the trouble to investigate, if you like to have a good home.

L. MAZY, 947 Lucile ave. Main 5330. 16

FOR SALE—$4500, 44x125 ON GRAND AVE between Adams and Jefferson. Improved with 10 room modern house, value of improvements about $4000. This frontage will sell for $2500 a foot. Exclusive of improvements, in less than 6 months; something doing in this locality, in the near future.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
16 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—FOUR, FIVE AND SIX ROOM cottages, near Washington st., each containing every feature that characterizes the home beautiful, $3650 to $5000. These are the best in point of location, beauty and convenience ever offered in Los Angeles. It will pay you to act promptly.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
16 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—6 MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSES in the Westlake district; located 531 Westlake ave., price $5,000; 1051 Westlake ave., price $11,000; 1047 Westlake ave., price $10,000; 1018 Bonnie Brae st., price $9500; 324 Beacon st., price $10,500; 930 Beacon st., price $10,000. D. WHITTEN, owner, 831 Westlake ave. Phone E2510. 16

FOR SALE—
HOME BUILDING CO'S NEW HOUSE.
For reputation of Home Building Co's houses see any one we have built or sold to

HOME BUILDING CO.,
Corner W. 16th and Oxford.
Phones West 32. Home B1245. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM ALMOST NEW 8-room bungalow, less than 15 minutes from business center. This is very well built and attractive bungalow, on high ground and large lot. Only $4500. Easy terms.

COCHRAN & RIDENBAUGH,
318-319 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phone Main 4761, Home A6292. 16

FOR SALE—
Most perfect interior design and decoration, including steam heating plant and largest cooking range; 1676 Cornwell st., southwest, high ground; $6500; 8 rooms.

HOME BUILDING CO., Owners.
Corner 16th and Oxford.
Phones West 32. Home B1245. 16

FOR SALE—
AT YOUR OWN TERMS.

Swell bungalow, 6 large rooms, oak floors, built-in seats, bookcase, pantry, linen closet; brand-new gas; size lot 30x70 ft. from Moneta car line. 228 THORP ST. See owner. 16

FOR SALE—

8 room two story dwelling, No. 2279 W. 21st st., oak floors, fine fixtures and shades, house absolutely ready to move in to. See owners, CRISH & SINCLAIR, 306 Wilcox Bldg. Home A5405. Main 4858. 16

FOR SALE—SNAP, SNAP, SNAP.

5-room new, bungalow near Pigueron; oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, plate rail, mission fixtures, $75; stone mantel; a beauty and a bargain for the money, $2450; small payment down, balance easy; located 579 MARSHALL ST. Phone South 4697, owner. 16

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$2600—New 7-room 1½-story bungalow, Brooklyn ave., high ground, close in; this is a beauty; this is a nice place.

$7750—Modern 5-room cottage, near 42nd and San Pedro, lot 45x145; $750 cash, balance $25 month.

C. C. COHN CO.,
A8826. 323 Byrne Bldg. Broadway 4077. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, Wesley and Vernon ave. Beautiful in design and finish. Will take $500 cash, balance monthly like rent. R. D. LIST,
Removed to
16 600-601 Currier Bldg.

400 L. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Main. 17 NOT Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—$6500 AND $7000, THE 2 MOST beautiful houses southwest high ground; Phone West 32, or Home 21245, making appointment to meet at our office, corner W. 16TH and OXFORD, take Santa Monica car, will have auto waiting for you to show houses. HOME BUILDING CO. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM cottage, southeast, within 10 minutes of business center. Must be sold this week. Look it over and make an offer. Small amount of cash required. No commission allowed to agents. See the OWNER, 318 Pacific Electric Bldg. 'Phone A6292. 17

FOR SALE—

A fine modern 2-story house of 9 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; lot 50x150 in every particular; nice lawn, swell neighborhood; walking distance from 4th and Spring streets. By owner. Sacrifice for cash. Address 451 S. SPRING ST. Telephone Home A2216. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW, MODERN COTtage worth $3500; $1000 cash; $1000 down $30 per month. If sold before Christmas, or will give $100 discount for cash. Call Sunday afternoon, 1059 NORMANDIE AVE., or Monday, J. M. CARTER CO., 410-11 Mason Operahouse. 16

FOR SALE—ONLY $25 OR $50 DOWN, BALance $15 per month, interest included, new four-room cottage and lot, front porch, rear porch screen, price only $1200; large lot, perfect snap. OWNER, 2258 E. Fourth st. Take green Boyle Heights car. Home 'Phone 41290. 16

FOR SALE— $2400—

6-room, new, modern house, nearly finished, ready January 1. Commence the New Year right, in your own home. $250 cash, balance like rent. THE MCCARTHY COMPANY, 203 N. Broadway. 'Phones Main 1202, Home 8782.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 10-ROOM RESIdence; new and attractive; desirable location; large lot, well improved; large barn; a real bargain at $11,000; immediate possession. Will sell furnished if desired. Investigation invited. Address J, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, 1722 OXford ave., east front, furnace heat to every room; modern in every particular. This house has to be sold this week. Will take $500 cash if you are interested you had better call up the owner, T. WILLIAMS, 402 Thorpe Bldg. Phone A3569. 16

FOR SALE — HOLLAND BUNGALOW 4 rooms, Holland scenery paintings, around living room, all other rooms paneled and painted, new, $1747. Lot, 50x140. Cost $2400, $900 will handle this.

38 HARRIS, Western and Jefferson, West 1035. 15

FOR SALE—
$2200—5-room cottage.
$1250—4 rooms, lot 50x300.
$1750—5 rooms, modern, 60x300.
$4500—4-room cottage, close in.
$1300—5-room cottage, 53d st. car.
RAND & CO., 424 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
New 4-room plastered cottage with lawn, flowers, etc., 1222 E. 42nd st. Price $1400; very easy terms. Go out today and see this. Then come in and see us. Take Central-avenue car.

BINGHAM & KNOWLES,
105 S. Broadway.
Home A5122, Main 3144. 13

FOR SALE— $2350

MONETA AVE. WAY.

A strictly modern 5-room bungalow, on easy terms; it's just finished and has place enough to walk and drive; lot 50x150; must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, WILLIAMSON REALTY CO., corner 55th and Moneta. South 1147. 16

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM bungalows in southwest. Beamed ceilings, oak floors, paneled wainscot, built in seats, bookcases and cupboards, in fact a model of completeness. Price $3900; $600 cash, $25 per month. See owner M. H. HANNAS, 407 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone B5306. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

6 room nearly new modern cottage with cement cellar and two story barn, in fine location. Will give away below value at $2500. The best bargain in the city. J. S. UNDERWOOD & CO., 617 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON 24TH ST. 6 room cottage, modern, north front, lot 50x125, worth $2400 alone; but for a quick sale will take $2300; $300 cash, balance to suit. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 205 Delta Bldg. Sole agents. Phone Home F7199, Main 5012.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE ON Kenwood ave., among the best homes in the city, only $4000. You better see this. New 7 room story house on the hill, large lot, east front, large lot only $4500; or will exchange my equity for good lot. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 205 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE— $2750.

MONETA AVENUE WAY.

A 6 room just building, if you hurry you can choose color of painting and tinting, strictly modern, easy terms. See owner, WILLIAMSON REALTY CO., corner 55th and Moneta ave. South 1147. 16

FOR SALE—WHY WILL YOU PAY RENT when I have a few modern cottages for sale from $1100 to $3300 cash, balance $20 per month; including interest; also some beautiful homes, for $5000 and up. CHAPPELL, 613 Grosse Bldg. Main 3302. Home 3612. 16

FOR SALE—DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY. When you are saving for home buying a home. A beautiful modern house on E. 21st st., industrial district; $2500; small payment down, $20 monthly. See J. S. THOMAS, 334½ E. Fifth st. Phone Broadway 1889. 19

FOR SALE— WESTLAKE HOME.

$16,000—Fine 14-room home, one block west of park, east front, high ground, near Wilshire; elegant.

METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
402 Stimson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—$2250 AND $2300; TWO 5-ROOM houses on State st., close to Brooklyn ave.; good, modern homes; lot 40x120 to 16-foot alley; prices are $300 below actual value; must sell at once. Owners.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
215 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Main 2507. Home 2172. 16

FOR SALE—$250 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY, including interest 6 per cent.; 8-room California house; lot 50x287; fenced; improved; lawn, trees, chicken houses; small house built in northwest; price $1200. Address M. T. WHITAKER, CO., 140 S. Broadway. Main 590. Home 5754.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 7 room modern home, one block from park. Large lot, barn, $5000; be quick. $2000 cash. Snap, 9 room modern, everything elegant, near corner Magnolia and Pico, east front, large lot. HUDSON, 524 Germain Bldg. Broadway 5008.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK. SIX-room cottage on Echo st., lot 50x150, street work done and sewer in, close in, car Santee line, one block of Pasadena ave., is now rented for $24 a month by the month. Price for a few days $2300; part cash. NOTICE no interest on the money asked. See WM. ELSEY, 6715 Pasadena ave., city. 18

FOR SALE—
6-room, lot 45x125, improved street, near car barns. 2048 Huron st. $1500. $700 cash, $15 per month.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
4-room, new California bungalow. Lot 100x125. Northwest corner Denne and Florence. $500 cash, $20 month.

See ROBERT MARSH & CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—ELEGANT RESIDENCE 2303 W. 25th st., stone front, eight rooms, large halls, many corners; tile platform, bay window, billiard-room, $200 fixtures; furnace, tapestry $1000; barn, large corner. OWNER, 1145 W. Third. Home E2456. 16

FOR SALE — SNAP—5-ROOM MODERN house, electric light, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, cellar; $15 month income; also a 5-room house on the rear; 1 block to car line; $2300; part cash. 946 E. 33D ST. Call in the rear. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE 9-ROOM HOUSE, barn, windmill, tank, lot 183x71 feet, front on two good streets; street work and side walks in; price $7000; half cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Apply OWNER, 1636 W. 20th st. 16

FOR SALE—
We have several 5-room modern cottages as low as $2500 first payment, balance as rent.

MERRICK & HERRICK, 732 South Spring st. Home 8276. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, stable in rear, ½ block from two car lines, 5 minutes' car ride, fine location, 50x150, north front; price $2500; a small sum handles it.

L.A.R.B. H. M. LOUD, with Caldwell & Co.
16 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS, NEW MODern 5-room cottage, large lot, only $2350; half cash, balance monthly. This is a snap.

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE CO., 204 Fay Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—S.W., NEAR VERMONT AVE., 5-room modern, electricity, gas, cove ceilings, front and back porch, nice large lot, bath; this is a modern and well-built home; $2850 if taken at once. W. D. BENNETT, room 614, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — ON EAST TERMS, NEW, modern 5-room cottage in South Pasadena; price $2500.

L.A.R.B. HOLT, with Caldwell & Co.,
16 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 205 E. Avenue 46, cobblestone retaining wall, chimney and foundation, lot 50x160, sewered; this is very desirable in every respect; price $2350; terms $750 cash, balance to suit.

L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
16 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON EAST 27th st., on easy terms.

I have several others that I can sell on a small payment down and small monthly payment.

L.A.R.B. HOLT, with Caldwell & Co.,
16 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4250—8 rooms; arrangement good; lot 50x135; house modern, location good; owner leaving town, must sell.

OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO.,
16 220 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3700, $600 CASH, $30 MONTHLY. Including interest, new, modern 5-room bungalow, 35th st., near McClintock; close to U. S. C.; oak floors, buffet, beamed ceilings, fine location. BELL & MOSTELLER, 211 Grant Bldg. Main 2539, A1939. 16

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE ON ALVArado near 9th, modern in every respect and finely finished, 8 rooms and bath; this is an ideal home in the finest residence district in the city. Price $12,000.

THE CALEY-MYRAN CO.,
Home phone 8270. 218 West 3d st. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A 6-ROOM, 2-story house, $3500; terms, or 5 per cent. off for cash. Apply to owner and save agent's commishasion. Come quick, as it will not be on the market only a few days. OWNER, 1251 Second ave., Arlington Heights. 16

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.

Modern bungalow at 136 Roselawn Drive, 5 rooms and bath, built-in buffet and pressed brick fireplace, a bargain for cash if purchased at once; owner's agents, S. JACOBY & CO., 332 Pacific Electric Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—ON S. FIGUEROA, NEAR 67TH st., lot 80x140, nice 4-room cottage and bath; this is a snap; price $2350, part cash, balance $15 per month, including interest. See owner, F. S. ILLIG, 216 Mercantile Place. Broadway 4555. A7747. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3600 WILL BUY a modern cottage containing 6 large rooms, on front lot, very close to Central ave. and 17th st.; price is $500 below actual value, as owner must sell at once; terms. HOME PHONE A1960 or B2564.

FOR SALE — FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE; barn, wash-house; lot 50x150, east front, 16 eucalyptus, 8 fruit, 2 pepper trees, 2 large palms, evergreen, fence, all kinds roses and flowers, high and healthy; real California home, only $1800, terms. Call any time, at 243 DAKOTA ST., near E. 4th.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM COTtage on 36th street, west, only one block from car line; price $3250; equity $1250; balance 3 years.

SUMMERLAND REALTY CO.,
424 South Hill St. 16

FOR SALE—
Construction, finish, interior arrangement, unequaled, 8 rooms, $6500, steam heat, 1326 Cimarron st.; see high ground.

HOME BUILDING CO., Owners.
'Phones West 32, Home 21245.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOOD 4-ROOM California house; lawn, flowers and fruit trees; 4543 Central ave. and 46th. Price $1250; mortgage $500. If you want a nice little home investigate. Call or address 1461 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—$1200.

New 5 rooms and screen porch, almost completed, beautiful lot, 80x135; shed, fig fare; less than cost. Fine large level lot, 75x150, see $200. Must sell. CARLIN, owner, 429 Germain Bdg. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, on good business lot; property at 1133 CROCKER ST. Will sell at a sacrifice if offer is quick. $1000 payment or cash. See owner, G. A. BAXTRESSER, S.E. cor. Vermont ave. and 24th st. Home Phone B3766. 16

FOR SALE—$13,500; AN ELEGANT RESIdence of 9 large rooms, every imaginable convenience; lot 75x178, in that exclusive district near Grammercy Place; price includes furniture, $11,500 unfurnished. YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill. 16

FOR SALE—$2000, EASY TERMS, 5-ROOM modern cottage on Vernon ave., near Figueroa; lot 40x150, only $1850. MONETA AND VERNON AVENUE REALTY CO., N.W. cor. Moneta and Vernon ave. South 2838. Phone 29667. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, MISsion finish, very pretty, lot 20x125; beautiful mountain view, 15 minutes from corner First and Broadway. $1600, $1000 cash, balance terms, east front. Address J, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GET OUT OF THE MUD. OPportunity to get new, modern 7-room residence, Angeleno Heights; handsome street cars; convenient; 5 minutes to business; only $4250. A. B. NOLTON & CO., 204 Frost Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—$4250.

Southwest, new, have most beautiful 7-room bungalow, beam ceilings, built-in bookcases and writing desk; massive mantel, latest cabinet kitchen, oak floors, gem of every way. A. B. N

SALE—
Houses.

ALE—NEW BUNGALOW HOME, 8 ... living-room and den, with ... dry, tinted floors, two bedrooms, ... bath, fireplace, beveled ... cash, $30 a month. BRAINERD, ... Phones 251. ...

...E—5 or 6-room house on a large lot ... location; must be a snap; price not ... to $700 cash. J. box 172, TIMES OF...

...LE—7 ROOM TWO-STORY MOD... ...ce, corner Stanford and ... alley; lot 4[illegible] stone ... $5000; terms. ... Phone West. Broadway 918.

...LE—BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM CO... ...kitchen, electricity, and in ... large cress. Only $2000. ... 1064 Broadway. 16th ... 422 West ...

...LE—HARGAIN; 5-ROOM COTTAGE ... st., ½ block from Central ave.; ... bath; beautiful interior finish; fine neigh... $500 E. 54th st. Take Central ave...

...LE—9 ROOMS, BATH, MODERN ... Vermont, 2 blocks from Central ... $2750; $250 cash, balance $25 per month. ... THE MCCARTHY COMPANY, 308 ... way. Phones Main 1310, Home 4[illegible]

...LE—9 ROOM 2-STORY MODERN ... on Orange Grove Drive, close to three ... $5000; $500 down, $50 per month. L. ... 508 Laughlin Bldg. ...

...LE—DO YOU WANT A NICE HOME ... one part of the city? Then come ... and modernly decorated, furnace, ... gas fixtures, flowers, two lawns, bar... 1[illegible] West 9th st. [illegible]

...LE—CAN BUY 7-ROOM 2-STORY ... close in, modern, large lot, fruit, ... lawn, flowers, a snap. D. E. ... 508 Laughlin Bldg. Phone ...

...LE—BY OWNER, AT 1032 W. 8TH ... room cottage, modern improvements, ... lot 1 block from W. Jefferson st. ... $1000; $15 cash and $25 per month, ... interest. ...

...LE—$1650; NEW MODERN BUNGA... ...rooms and 40 ft. lot with large veiled ... finished, oiled, sidewalk, cement ... T. WIESENDANGER, 333 Merchants ... Bldg. ...

...LE—A FINELY FURNISHED FIVE ... cottage, with bath and heater, 34 ... lot on corner of elegant, new ... on east front. Address G, box 164, ... OFFICE. ...

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...LE—8 COTTAGES SOUTHWEST OF ... city cars line, $40 per month income; ... on Brighton ave.; lot 50x150; $1650; ... going away. Address J, box 2, ... OFFICE. ...

...LE—9-ROOM HOUSE IN ARISTO... ...new tract, slightly worth $900, ... to desirable buyer. 1[illegible] ... owner, E. box 77, TIMES OFFICE. ...

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...LE — NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 ... ...ms from 1st and Spring, ½ block from ... Hoyle Heights, gas, electricity, stone ... sidewalks, $2700, $150 cash, $25 per ... month. Call 3039 NEW JERSEY ... the Heights. ...

...LE—BY OWNER, LOVELY, NEW ... a 5-room house, either furnished or ... shed; up-to-date in every particular. ... front near Normandie. $4000 for home ... includes lot. ...

...LE—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN, 5 ... cottage near University; 2 car line ... and fruit trees. Lot 64x145 with drive ... Price, $3250; terms. 1064 ... Phone West 3656. ...

...LE—A SNAP; A BEAUTIFUL ... an 8-room mission house, strictly mo... ...ughout; 2 fireplaces, 2 bath... ...to be appreciated. See owner at 10 ... 107 Rose Phone B1581. ...

...LE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MOD... ...and up to date, north front; lot 60x ... ...; 2 blocks from car; $700 down and ... each; will take E. box 2, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...LE—A SNAP; A BEAUTIFUL ... greatest bargain in Los Angeles; one ... acre city immediately; high-class ... Adams Heights. 2115 W. 23rd St., ... and see this great bargain. ...

...LE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, NEW 5-R... ...ern, strictly modern; gas, electric... ...lawn and flowers; fine loca... ...payment down. Balance ... HENRY WILLARD, ... Room 202, 312 W. Third st. ...

...ALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. ... ...-room house, choice location, ... just a good home, go out and look at ... ...; price $2500, $1000 cash, ... Phone West 1[illegible] ...

...ALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE $15 ... ...-room cottage, lot 50x150, ... $2400; near 24th st. Price ... ...; balance $15 per month. ... J. W. DONNELLY & CO., 325 ... Bldg. ...

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...SALE—1113 W. 6TH ST. HAS 7 ... ...rooms, bath, all ... and 2 story barn in rear, rents ... you can get more. $3000, owner, ...IGIA ST. Home 1[illegible] ...

...SALE—GRIFFITH PARK CAL. 4 ... ...ooms, bath, $1300 cash, or $1[illegible] ... balance $30 per month, no interest. ... BOX 129, Sunset Phone 1[illegible] ...

...SAL—4 NEW MODERN 4 AND ... houses; corner, fine location, ... $800 each, also 2 two-story and ... strictly modern, $2500 each, ... st. and Arlington, key next door, ... INGTON. Call today. ...

...SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 2 STORE ... large reception hall, ... and electric fixtures, combi... ...$12, terms $1000 in exchange for ... ...ms, smith, alley, partially furn... ...ce, owner will give work done, ... price $1[illegible] cash, balance $15 month. ... CERES AVE. ...

...SALE—SNAP; $2250 FOR A LOVE... ...home, $50 down, $15 per ... ...ms, bath, gas, electricity, ... Louis st., close to Central ave. ... LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First. ...

...SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 10 ROOM ... ...ntiful furnished home, ...ntains, large yard, fine ... ...ge, $6000. ... CARONDELET ...

...SALE—BRAND NEW 2-STORY ... ...ms, reception hall, ...ctricity, gas, ...system; every room gets sunshine. ... ...ONNIE BRAE. $5300; $1[illegible] cash, ...

...SALE— ... ...-6-room, new, ready to move into, ...balance $30 per month, like rent. ... ...ond THE MCCARTHY CO., 308 ... Phones, Main 1310, Home 5[illegible]

...SALE—MODERN 11-ROOM HOUSE ... ...residence, 1[illegible] Westlake ave. Alvarado ... ...MULFORD, owner, 301-2 La ...

...SALE—A NICE LITTLE HOUSE ... ...rooms in Kingsley street, near ... ...ter at $1200; $100 cash, balance ... See owner, M. H. HANNAS, at ... ...ate Trust Bldg. Phone ...

...SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE, ...Valencia, and be sold. ... ...block south of 7th, must be sold ... Address G, box 2[illegible] TIMES OFF...

...SALE—A BARGAIN, FIVE-R... ...cottage, furnished, gas and ... ...plain cottage, furnished, gas and ... ...ce 5[illegible] must sell. Call after ... ...ce 5[illegible] must sell. Call after ... ...ST. ...

...SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN IN ... ...cash, splendid 8-room ... ...by furnished, beautiful grounds and ... ...3[illegible] MAGNOLIA AVE. ...

...SALE—8 ROOM COTTAGE, ...ern conveniences, here is ... ...LES REAL ESTATE CO., 336 ... Bldg. Phone A[illegible] ...

...SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM ... ...Ingleside Heights; ... ...ce, $2650; terms. ... ...Main 459. ...

...SALE—AGENTS, PLEASE LIST NO. ... ...ce 6x128, south front; 6 ... ...ly modern; hardwood floors, ...t and white enamel; gas, elec... ...lot water and sewer; price $4900, ...balance $25 per month and inter... ...ference in appearance, well built ... ...ake your kind of a house. ... ...ERT A. STRATT, Builder, ...

...SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, ...and stairway for addi... ...in; high ground; fine ... ...ce $2[illegible]; $5[illegible] terms. ... ...W. RICHARDSON, ... Chas. F. Patterson & Co., ...5 Union Trust Bldg. ...

...SALE—I WILL BUY MY MODERN ... ...residence strictly modern ... ...without; is a forced sale; a ... ...will convince you that it's a ... ...the choicest. 1421 DANA ... ...and Vermont avenue. Home ...

...SALE—HOUSE TO SELL AT 8... ...-room house, lot 62x1[illegible] to 20-foot ... ...ce, first-class location for ... ...Pico street and Cen... ...Price $1[illegible] below ... ...Call on WEIK & CO., 634 S. ...

...SALE—LOVELY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ...lot, in growing northwest ... ...less than actual value; $600 ... HENRY SIEMER, ...

...SALE—NEW 5-STORY HOUSE, ...ms, reception hall, oak floors, ...elegant location, two man... ...OWNER, 1924 W. ... Phone West 2626. ...

...SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, NEAR ... ...from car line; $50[illegible] ... ...must be sold at once. ... ...REALTY CO. ... Jefferson st. ...

...SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, LARGE ... ...rooms, another $900; cottage ... ...bungalow $1000. Each ... ...balance easy. CARW ...

...SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM MODERN, 60-foot lot; ... ...cash; price $3500. Apply to ... ...nearby. BYRON MARSH, ... Main 2120. ...

...SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ¼ BLOCK ... ...cars from First and Spring ... ...Sidewalks; $2000; $600 cash, ...price $2000. MOSS ... ...CERRITOS CO., 1049 Sunset Blvd. ...

...SALE— ... ...modern 4-room cottage, good buy. ... ...ale this 5-room cottage, west. ... ...beautiful new bungalow, west. ... ...modern 6-room house, west. ... HENRY WILLARD, ... Room 202, 312 W. Third st. ...

...SALE—MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, lot ... ...lawn, on W. 46th st., between ... Moneta ave. Only $3500. Easy ... R. S. BASSETT, ... 2[illegible]5 S. Broadway, room 207-8. ...

...SALE—WE ARE EXCLUSIVELY OF... ...ing the following bargains to homeseek... ...

...-In the beautiful southwest, 5-room ... ...cottage; high ground, beautiful view, ...to car line; easy terms. ...

...-6-room modern cottage, almost new, only 20 ... ...from business center, Edendale. ... ...cash, almost new, modern 6-room ... ...lot 50x150; less than 15 minutes ... ...business center; this is $200 under value, ...Eastlake Park. ...

...-Modern 5-room bungalow on 45th st. ... ...This is a good locality and an ... ...really good bargain. ...

...-6-room cottage, southwest, ...and best of car service. This is an ... ...beautiful home in an excellent ... ...large and nicely arranged rooms, ...large lot, beautiful palms, etc. You ... ...find a prettier home than this. ... OCEAN & RIDENBAUGH, 318-319 Pacific ... Bldg. Sunset Main 4761, Home phone ...

...SALE—

PAY PAYMENTS.
...cottages on one lot; one 4-room, ... bath; West 38th; price $3000. ...

...rooms; 4 rooms, lot 52x128 to alley; price ...

...rooms, modern; on West 40th; ...

...rooms; 5 rooms; new and modern; in ... price only $2500. ...

...rooms; 5 rooms; southwest; gas, elec... ...bath, beam ceiling; snap; $3500. See ...

...rooms; 7 rooms; lot 60x140; vicinity ... Square; price $4900. ...
MAIN REALTY CO.
...8 Severance Bldg. ...

...SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS. ...

...BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENT. ...
...GRAND VIEW. CLOSE IN. ...

...modern bungalow; new, very attrac... ...convenient. ...
—and—
...plain bungalow in rear. ...

...lot, perfectly level; easily worth $80 ...

...rooms; cash $2000; $1500 below actual ...

...IN CERRITOS CO., 1049 Sunset Blvd. ...

...SALE— ...

...modern 4-room cottage, good buy. ...

...modern 5-room cottage, west. ...

...beautiful new bungalow, west. ...

...modern 6-room house, west. ...
HENRY WILLARD,
Room 202, 312 W. Third st.

...modern five-room bungalow, lot ... ...lawn, on W. 46th st., between ... Moneta ave. Only $3500. Easy ...

...seven-room two story house, ...hall, lot 6[illegible]x130, in University ... $5000; near 24th st. Price ... ...$1000 cash to handle this ... balance your own terms. ... A. M. WILLIAMS ... 216 W. Hellman Building. ...

...SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM HOUSE, ...modern improvements, ...ce 50 feet, 1 block from W. Jefferson st. ... ...$2900; $1[illegible] cash and $25 per month, ...interest. ...

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...SALE— ... ...-6-room, new, ready to move into, ...balance $30 per month, like rent. ... ...ond THE MCCARTHY CO., 308 ... Phones, Main 1310, Home 5[illegible]

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...SALE—AGENTS, PLEASE LIST NO. ... ...ce 6x128, south front; 6 ... ...ly modern; hardwood floors, ...t and white enamel; gas, elec... ...lot water and sewer; price $4900, ...balance $25 per month and inter... ...ference in appearance, well built ... ...ake your kind of a house. ... ...ERT A. STRATT, Builder, ...

...SALE—GRIFFITH PARK COTTAGE, ...and stairway for addi... ...in; high ground; fine ... ...ce $2[illegible]; $5[illegible] terms. ... ...W. RICHARDSON, ... Chas. F. Patterson & Co., ...5 Union Trust Bldg. ...

...SALE—I WILL BUY MY MODERN ... ...residence strictly modern ... ...without; is a forced sale; a ... ...will convince you that it's a ... ...the choicest. 1421 DANA ... ...and Vermont avenue. Home ...

...SALE—HOUSE TO SELL AT 8... ...-room house, lot 62x1[illegible] to 20-foot ... ...ce, first-class location for ... ...Pico street and Cen... ...Price $1[illegible] below ... ...Call on WEIK & CO., 634 S. ...

...SALE—LOVELY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ...lot, in growing northwest ... ...less than actual value; $600 ... HENRY SIEMER, ...

...SALE—NEW 5-STORY HOUSE, ...ms, reception hall, oak floors, ...elegant location, two man... ...OWNER, 1924 W. ... Phone West 2626. ...

...SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, NEAR ... ...from car line; $50[illegible] ... ...must be sold at once. ... ...REALTY CO. ... Jefferson st. ...

...SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, LARGE ... ...rooms, another $900; cottage ... ...bungalow $1000. Each ... ...balance easy. CARW ...

...SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM MODERN, 60-foot lot; ... ...cash; price $3500. Apply to ... ...nearby. BYRON MARSH, ... Main 2120. ...

...SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ¼ BLOCK ... ...cars from First and Spring ... ...Sidewalks; $2900; $600 cash, ...price $2000. MOSS ... ...CERRITOS CO., 1049 Sunset Blvd. ...

...SALE— ... ...modern 4-room cottage, good buy. ... ...ale this 5-room cottage, west. ... ...beautiful new bungalow, west. ... ...modern 6-room house, west. ... HENRY WILLARD, ... Room 202, 312 W. Third st. ...

...SALE—MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, lot ... ...lawn, on W. 46th st., between ... Moneta ave. Only $3500. Easy ...

...seven-room two story house, ...hall, lot 6[illegible]x130, in University ... $5000; near 24th st. Price ... ...$1000 cash to handle this ... balance your own terms. ... A. M. WILLIAMS ... 216 W. Hellman Building. ...

...SALE—BY OWNER, AT 1032 W. 8TH ... room cottage, modern improvements, ... lot 1 block from W. Jefferson st. ... $2900; $15 cash and $25 per month, ... interest. ...

...SALE—$1650; NEW MODERN BUNGA... ...rooms and 40 ft. lot with large veiled ... finished, oiled, sidewalk, cement ... T. WIESENDANGER, 333 Merchants ... Bldg. ...

...SALE—A FINELY FURNISHED FIVE ... cottage, with bath and heater, 34 ... lot on corner of elegant, new ... on east front. Address G, box 164, ... OFFICE. ...

...SALE—I AM ABOUT TO FINISH ... several new 5 and 6 room houses in ... and toward Hollywood; these will ... sale on easy terms. Phone F627, an... ...LE. ...

...SALE—A BARGAIN ON ACCOUNT OF ... city, 6 room bungalow cottage, on ... oil; lot 50x150; every way fine ... chood; 1st price, owner. 2450 W. ...

...SALE—8 COTTAGES SOUTHWEST OF ... city cars line, $40 per month income; ... on Brighton ave.; lot 50x150; $1650; ... going away. Address J, box 2, ... OFFICE. ...

...SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE IN ARISTO... ...new tract, slightly worth $900, ... to desirable buyer. 1[illegible] ... owner, E. box 77, TIMES OFFICE. ...

...SALE—BARGAIN; 5-ROOM COTTAGE ... st. near San Pedro, 4-room ... rear, both rented $30 a month; ... will sell on easy terms. Apply OWN... Central ave. ...

...SALE — NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 ... ...ms from 1st and Spring, ½ block from ... Hoyle Heights, gas, electricity, stone ... sidewalks, $2700, $150 cash, $25 per ... month. Call 3039 NEW JERSEY ... the Heights. ...

...SALE—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN, 5 ... cottage near University; 2 car line ... and fruit trees. Lot 64x145 with drive ... and terrace. $3500; $1000 cash, ... Phone West 3656. ...

...SALE—A SNAP; A BEAUTIFUL ... an 8-room mission house, strictly mo... ...ughout; 2 fireplaces, 2 bath... ...to be appreciated. See owner at 10 ... 107 Rose Phone B1581. ...

...SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MOD... ...and up to date, north front; lot 50

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

I have only 7 lots left unsold on Whitsett ave. in Walnut Lawn, the most magnificent and unique residence park in all Southern California. Just think of it, only 7 lots left out of over 100 on this magnificent and picturesque street, a street where lots are now rapidly selling for $500 and above the price I am asking for these lots. When these 7 lots are sold their value jumps over $200 each.

A LITTLE LOGICAL TALK THAT SHOULD APPEAL TO THE COMMON SENSE OF THE JUDICIOUS INVESTOR.

The beautiful residence park, Walnut Lawn, famous as one of the most unique, exclusive and magnificent residence parks of Southern California, is a subdivision of what was formerly known as the Lattin Walnut Grove, justly celebrated for its stately and magnificent walnut trees, each tree from 4 to 6 feet in circumference.

The beauty and uniformity of these magnificent trees, the superiority of its location not only from the standpoint of its accessibility to the business section of the city, but by reason of the fact that it is located directly in the path of the city's logical growth and development, on the finest electrical railway system in the country, and, but 12 minutes' ride from the business center, were features that recommended this property for a strictly high-class residence tract. The property was purchased and subdivided with the aim in view of making it a strictly modern and exclusive residence park, with beautiful drives and boulevards, cement sidewalks and curbs and broad parkways, but without sacrificing its virgin park-like beauty. This was successfully accomplished and on the 12th day of May of this year Walnut Lawn was formally opened.

A RECORD BREAKER.

Almost 300 lots have been sold since the opening day, and today nestling among the magnificent walnut trees are some of the most stately and picturesque homes, and bungalows in the sunny southland.

The character of investors added to the high-class improvements and natural beauty and desirability of Walnut Lawn are features that will appeal to sensible investors. Within 6 months following the formal opening fifteen beautiful homes have been completed, 14 of which are now occupied. Plans have been completed for 11 more, and some 16 or 17 owners of lots are arranging to build in the very near future. In looking over the field for a home or a small investment, with the positive assurance of realizing a handsome profit, you cannot afford to overlook Walnut Lawn. There is nothing on the market that approaches it in its general characters.

IT STANDS ALONE.

Go out and see the character of homes, the neighborhood, the natural beauty and style, in fact, make a thorough investigation of its many superior features and you will be readily convinced of the superior advantages offered, either from standpoint of an ideal Southern California home or for a judicious investment.

It costs you nothing to investigate. It will certainly be a revelation.

N.B.—There will positively be an advance of $200 on each of these 7 lots after January 1, 1907.

Special terms—Small payment down, balance $10 per month.

Walnut Lawn is located on Florence ave., about 500 feet east of the Pacific Electric Railway. Take Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Pedro and Huntington Beach cars to Florence ave.; thence 500 feet east to office on tract, or call at city office and get free tickets.

Excursions daily.

W. P. WHITSETT, Owner.
405 Security Bldg.
'Phones Broadway 4500. Sixth and Main. F2967. 16

$2800—68x175; note the size, price and location of this fine lot, located on W. 30th, between Figueroa and Hoover; fine home site; a real bargain.

$3000—140x143 ft. on San Pedro st.; fine corner, south of 40th; zoned for business, and $2000 less than is being asked for the opposite corner; this is a snap; it won't keep long.

$1375—53x122; a fine east front lot on Arapahoe, north of Washington; we have four lots on this street last week, and we know this is the best now for the price.

$2500—60x169; a very clean and desirable double front lot, 60x169, on Tennessee st., near 12th.

$1400—46x128; good lot on high ground, on Catalina st., east front, near 12th; the second lot south of this one is held at $2500 while they are asking $2200 for another further south; $50 cash, balance terms.

$1800—Fine corner, 80x132, near 28th and Trinity; suitable for stores; terms if desired; snap.

$1750—48x142; Figueroa st. near 28th, a splendid lot on a fine thoroughfare; the best lot for the money in this desirable location.

$2500—50x178; Wilton Place, near 18th; the street of magnificent homes; note the great depth of this desirable lot, and the price.

$1750—40x145, E. 22d near San Pedro; this is a splendid lot, on a good street, with fine surroundings; terms if desired. See this.

$900—45x135, W. 56th near Moneta; this is a very desirable lot, offered at a low price.

$3500—55x172. This beautiful lot, located on W. 28th st., between Figueroa and Hoover, surrounded by magnificent homes, is offered for the purpose of quick sale, exactly $1000 under market value. If you are seeking for a choice location, see us at once. This won't last.

CROAKE & McCANN, 233 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'phone 1872. Sunset Main 2423.
16 Members Realty Board.

UNIVERSITY PLACE.

"The Heart of the New Southwest."

The best moderate price residence property in Los Angeles today.

Reached by Dalton-Grand-ave. car line.

FIVE-CENT CAR FARE.

Transfers to all points.

Frequent service.

Large, splendidly improved lots in this, the proven growing section of the city.

LOTS $650 UP.
EASY TERMS.

Wide streets, cement walks and curbs. Plenty of water. Residences now building.

Go out and see this property. You'll find by comparison that lots in University Place are the best buy for a home or for profit.

It's just a short ride out there. Take Dalton-ave. car anywhere on Broadway.

PIONEER INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO.,
Incorporated Capital.
707 GRANT BLDG.
355 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
A STRAIGHT TIP.

There is a great future in Corinth Heights. $10 down, $10 a month, on a ¼-acre lot in Corinth Heights will not yield a surprising profit within a short time. You will soon be convinced of your wise decision in buying a graded, finished by cement [illegible] cement sidewalks, bordered by beautiful shade trees. Lights, Water piped to each lot. All this is included in our opening prices. When completed, will you not consider your lot more valuable?

IT WILL BE.

On all unsold lots we will advance the price. When these "HUNTINGTON-HARRIMAN DEVELOPMENTS" are completed, there will be another advance. Corinth Heights is destined to be one of the most attractive close-in suburbs. Ask us why.

WINTON & M'LEOD,
320 S. Hill st. Both 'phones. 16

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS.

$675—Clarence near 1st., 25x112 to alley.
$720—55x146, to alley. Olive near First.
$800—55x165; Melvin near Mott.
$900—42x170, corner 4th and Savannah.
$850—40x127, Clarence near First.
$950—40x130, to alley, Terrace Heights ave., near Chicago.
$900—46x156, Tehama near Bridge.
$950—48x182, to alley; Soto near 6th.
$1000—45x125, Euclid near 4th.
$1200—50x125, corner 4th and Euclid.
$1200—50x130, Euclid near 4th.
$1250—50x119, Pennsylvania near Kearney.
$1250—50x130, Clarence near 6th.
$1250—48x183, to alley, corner 6th and Breed.
$2500—50x140, to alley; 2nd near Boyle.
$2500—50x140 to alley, Boyle bet. 3d and 4th.
$2000—100x140, corner 4th and Euclid.
$1500—50x150 to alley, 1st between Anderson and Rio Vista.
$5000—112½x130 to alley, corner 1st and Pearl.
$6000—200x116; Clarence between 3d and 4th.
$20,000—200x150 to alley, corner 1st and Olive. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
P. B. Cross, mgr. Boyle Heights property. Main 1990. Home A6399. 16

FOR SALE—
GET WISE!

ONLY $2500 ONLY

Beautiful, unrestricted north front lot on 32d street, between Main street and Grand avenue. Fine location for flats, etc. Three car lines. Lot 50x162.

OPEN UP AT ONCE.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
311-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 16

FOR SALE—WE CAN MAKE 200 PER CENT to 300 per cent. for you right now. Sounds crazy. It's true. Syndicate forming to subdivide acreage in San Francisco, where the demand for home lots is tremendous. Write right now. Address L, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
You are sure of results if you list your property with me. If it is a bona-fide bargain, and appeals to me I will buy it.

W. P. WHITSETT,
(Owner of Walnut Lawn.)
405 Security Bldg., Sixth and Main.
Phones—Broadway 4500. F2962. 16

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS ST.
60 x 150 FT.
WORTH $4000.
$1200 DOWN TAKES IT.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.
402 STIMSON BLK. 16

FOR SALE—
AN ELEGANT HOME SITE.
ONLY
—$4000—

We have an option on this magnificent lot, located on the northeast corner of Wilton Place and Dorchester, in the Nevin tract, and we are going to sell it for $4000. Note the size, 74x178; note the surroundings, a mansion worth at least $50,000, is located on the corner directly opposite; another worth at least $25,000 adjoins this lot on the rear; while the two remaining corners are improved with fine artistic homes, none of which are for sale at any price. $8000 cash was refused for the vacant corner in the block east of this. Go out and see it, then decide you can't make a mistake. If you don't buy it, we will.

CROAKE & McCANN, Sole agents,
229 Douglas Building.
Home phone A1812. Sunset Main 2423.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH VERMONT AVE. TRACT.

Best 4ots for the price ever put on the market in the southwest, with equal advantages; 20 minute car service. Prices $650 to $900. We will make a reduction of $150 on each lot until January 1st, as the present syndicate has to be closed by then.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.
8th floor Collins Bldg., 312 W. 3rd st. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

These are only a few of the many desirable properties we have for sale. They are splendid values. If looking for an investment, or a suitable home site, carefully investigate these. Some one may answer your purpose.

READ THIS LIST OVER CAREFULLY. COMPARE PRICES.

$2800—68x175; note the size, price and location of this fine lot, located on W. 30th, between Figueroa and Hoover; fine home site; a real bargain.

$3000—140x143 ft. on San Pedro st.; fine corner, south of 40th; zoned for business, and $2000 less than is being asked for the opposite corner; this is a snap; it won't keep long.

$1375—53x122; a fine east front lot on Arapahoe, north of Washington; we have four lots on this street last week, and we know this is the best now for the price.

$2500—60x169; a very clean and desirable double front lot, 60x169, on Tennessee st., near 12th.

$1400—46x128; good lot on high ground, on Catalina st., east front, near 12th; the second lot south of this one is held at $2500 while they are asking $2200 for another further south; $50 cash, balance terms.

$1800—Fine corner, 80x132, near 28th and Trinity; suitable for stores; terms if desired; snap.

$1750—48x142; Figueroa st. near 28th, a splendid lot on a fine thoroughfare; the best lot for the money in this desirable location.

$2500—50x178; Wilton Place, near 18th; the street of magnificent homes; note the great depth of this desirable lot, and the price.

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$900—45x135, W. 56th near Moneta; this is a very desirable lot, offered at a low price.

$3500—55x172. This beautiful lot, located on W. 28th st., between Figueroa and Hoover, surrounded by magnificent homes, is offered for the purpose of quick sale, exactly $1000 under market value. If you are seeking for a choice location, see us at once. This won't last.

CROAKE & McCANN, 233 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'phone 1872. Sunset Main 2423.
16 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

Let's be reasonable; there's reason in all things and many reasons indicate that

STRONG & DICKINSON'S
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD TRACT, NO 1,

is a most desirable place for homeseekers or investors to purchase.

Just a few reasons now:

Why it is?

Most beautiful view found anywhere. District building up and growing fast. Cement walks, curbs, streets and water piped now. Electric lights and telephone available. Regular car service there now, and when completed, the Harriman subway connecting Hollywood with city, will carry you there in 15 minutes.

LARGE LOTS, 50 FT. AND 55 FT. FRONTAGES.

now only $360 and up, $20 down and $10 per month. JUST DOT THIS DOWN. I believe you can at least double your money by buying in this tract right now. See me about it.

WARREN F. M'GRATH, with
STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. cor. Second and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—

W A WIII. SSS H HIIRRR EEE
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W W III SSS H HIIR REEE

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HHHHA A RRR V V AAAA R R D D
H H AAAA R R V V A A R R D D
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ACROSS THE CENTER OF WHICH WILL RUN THE NEW FOUR-TRACK LINE (SUBWAY ROUTE OF THE LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC, still offered at no advance in prices.

Tract embraces eighty acres, extending from Wilshire Blvd. to San Marino, from Normandie to Harvard Blvd.

FOURTEEN BLOCKS CLOSER IN THAN HARVARD SCHOOL. WATER INSTALLED—NOT PROMISED. PRICES from $1100 up; terms of one-quarter down.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT, and will furnish conveyance at any time by appointment.

342-3-4 Douglas Bldg.
Phones A2246. Broadway 2121.

FOR SALE—$1250.
ROOSEVELT ST.

Lot 40x120, near 16th st. Buy this and build a $2000 bungalow on it and you can sell it for $4500.

$1750.
BARGAIN.

Fine lot on 21st st., east of Arlington; everything else held at $2000 or more. You can build a bungalow on this.

$750.

Close in lot, northwest, located only two blocks from Sunset Blvd. and Figueroa st. Will sell on terms of $250 cash, balance $15 month.

$1050.
OLIVE STREET.

Near Thorpe; lot 50x126, 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

$900.

Lot on 41st st. between McKinley ave. and Central ave.; 40x129 to alley. Street all built up; new houses.

$1300.
FIGUEROA STREET.

This is the cheapest lot on Figueroa st., north of Slauson ave. Buy this for an investment. Figueroa street has a great future.

$950.

A lot 50x122 on 24th st., near La Salle. Cheapest lot within half a mile.

W. P. GILBERT, Mgr. Lot Dept., Home 6399.
W. O. OBEAR, 409 Johnson bldg. Main 1990.

FOR SALE—
CORNER ON VERNON.

CORNER OF VERNON AND WESLEY, 50 x150, right near the Grand-avenue car line, but a few days. You can't buy an investment—200 per cent. profit. You can do it if you will. The grading is now complete for a double track line to Covina, except about ½ mile near Macy st. and about four miles from Ramona Acres to El Monte, where the rails are laid from Vineland to Covina. About February 1 will see the cars running. Come in and let us take you in our auto to see this property. 200-foot boulevard, gas, electric lights, sidewalks, fine streets, building restrictions; everything first-class.

GRANADA REALTY CO.,
Home 'Phone F5324. 618 Union Trust Bldg.
—or—
Home 'Phone A4946. GLENN C. SEELYE,
16 431 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

Have you any notion of buying in the growing southwest? A most promising district. VERMONT AVENUE VILLA TRACT, fronting east on Vermont avenue and north and south on 52d, 53d and 54th sts., immediately west of Vermont avenue, offers the CREAM of the vicinity at SKIM MILK prices. Lots off Vermont ave. from $600 to $700. Vermont car service there now, and when completed, the Harriman subway connecting Hollywood with city, will carry you there in 15 minutes.

LARGE LOTS, 50 FT. AND 55 FT. FRONTAGES.

Already some profits have been realized on re-sales, although we have not advanced prices. Special inducements to builders. Maps, price lists and free tickets to see the property at my offices any week day.

WARREN F. M'GRATH,
With STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. cor. Second and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
OLD PALMS AND PEPPER TREES GROWING

On our sightly subdivision of

HIGH-GRADE RESIDENCE PROPERTY

HOOVER STREET.

VIRGIL AVENUE.
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE.
Near Fourth Street.

FOREST PARK.

FOREST PARK.

50 FEET HIGHER THAN PICO HEIGHTS.

Superb View.
Finest Improvements.
City Water.
Building Restrictions $2500 to $4000.

NO FROST. LITTLE FOG.

15 MINUTES TO BROADWAY
By Either of
THREE CAR LINES.

In addition to our
LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICES
We Offer
MOST UNUSUAL RESIDENCE INDUCEMENTS.

Take Bimini Hot Springs or Inter-Urban Westlake car direct to tract office, corner Commonwealth avenue and Second street.

F. A. HELTON, Tract Agent.

SMITH & DIETER,
Second Floor, Union Trust Bldg.
Sunset Ex. 402. Home Ex. 7117.

WALLACE D. DICKINSON, Sales Mgr., with
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. corner Broadway and Second st.
Main 1273. Home Ex. 908.

FOR SALE—

GRANADA PLACE.

—100 per cent. in six months—

Yes, you can make this or more by buying now and selling after the electric line is in operation. Money is always made by those who can see the future, if only for a few months. Granada is now 1½ miles from a car line and looks like the country. In six weeks it will be front on the finest electric line in the Huntington system, and be within 15 minutes of the business center. Many have already, and have priced to sell after the car line is in operation. These prices are fully 50 per cent. above ours. Buy a $600 lot now. One-fourth cash, $125, holds it for 6 months, sell it for a few days. You can't buy an investment—200 per cent. profit. You can do it if you will. The grading is now complete for a double track line to Covina, except about ½ mile near Macy st. and about four miles from Ramona Acres to El Monte, where the rails are laid from Vineland to Covina. About February 1 will see the cars running. Come in and let us take you in our auto to see this property. 200-foot boulevard, gas, electric lights, sidewalks, fine streets, building restrictions; everything first-class.

GRANADA REALTY CO.,
Home 'Phone F5324. 618 Union Trust Bldg.
—or—
Home 'Phone A4946. GLENN C. SEELYE,
16 431 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Here is a bargain in a West Adams Street lot.

Lot 7, Block 1, Adams Street Homestead Tract.

This lot is between Congress and Dalton and is cheap at $2000.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS LOTS.
SPECIAL SNAPS.

$450—50x143. Near First; easy terms.
$450—50x125; Sixth; fine graded street.
$600—46x150 E. Seventh st., near Soto.
$800—40x114. Terrace Heights ave., near Stephenson.
$850—40x125. Terrace Heights ave., near Chicago st.
$850—46x130. E. Sixth st., graded street.
$2500—50x140. Boyle ave., near Fourth st.
$2600—50x135. Corner Third and St. Louis streets.

ALL WINNERS.
HOLLENBECK REALTY CO.,
201 East Fourth St.
Opposite Hollenbeck Park. Phone D1061.

FOR SALE—$2000. WORTH $3000. NICE building lot, with an east front; nice neighborhood; just off from West First st.; walking distance to center of city; street work, cement walks and sewer all in; worth $3000; money. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

PRICES ADVANCED JANUARY FIRST.

COVERT TRACT!!
COVERT TRACT!!

THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS TRACT. IT ADJOINS HUNTINGTON'S NEW CAR BARNS AND SHOPS, WHICH WHEN IN OPERATION WILL BRING AN IMMENSE RUSH OF HOMESEEKERS TO THE COVERT TRACT. LOTS NEARLY ALL SOLD. BUY NOW BEFORE THE ADVANCE.

$675. $700. $725
EASY TERMS.

PRICES ADVANCED JANUARY FIRST.

HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
LOTS 40x140 TO ALLEY.

OPPOSITE ELYSIAN PARK AND WITHIN CITY LIMITS. TAKE EAGLE ROCK CAR TRANSFER TO EAGLE ROCK CAR. ONLY THREE BLOCKS WEST OF TRANSFER POINT AT DAYTON AVE. GET OFF AT PEPPER AVE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314 WILCOX BLDG.

PRICES ADVANCED JANUARY FIRST. 16

FOR SALE—
EUCLID AND BOYLE HEIGHTS.
SNAPS IN LOTS.

$350—Lot 40x160, near First st., cash $15; balance $5 month, 6 per cent.
$775—Lot 50x200, fine and level, cash $15; balance $5 per month, 6 per cent.
$2000—Lot 52x160, Third st., close in; cash $150; balance $10 a month; near 3 cars.
$425—Lot 50x160, high and level, cash $45; balance $10 month, 6 per cent, near car.
$425—Lot 50x150, fine and level, cash $20, balance $10 month.
$350—Lot 50x118, near Stephenson ave., cash $10; balance $10 month; 6 per cent.; near car.
$500—Lots, corners, 50x150; finest in city, cash $50, balance $10 month, 6 per cent., near car.
$600—Lots 52x150, to 19-foot alley, fine view, cash $150 balance to suit, street work all done.
$900—Lot 50x160, on Savannah st., near First; cash $500; balance to suit; east front; street work all done.

Now you will have to get a move on you if you want one of these, for they will soon all be gone.

TAYLOR REALTY COMPANY,
S.W. corner of E. First and Evergreen sts. 16

FOR SALE—
JOIN OUR SYNDICATE.

The profits on two shares will pay for a magnificent home site on W. Adams st.

The best available W. Adams st. acreage is back of the proposition.

Is this good enough for you? If so, read my advertisement under the "Acreage for Subdivision" classification.

J. B. LEISER,
704 Pay Bldg., corner Hill and Third sts.
16 Home A1527. Sunset Main 3820.

FOR SALE—
Your opportunity. We have a snap in an east front lot 36x142½ to an alley, with 2 nice shade trees in front, close to a rapidly-growing business center, and only one owner needs the money and has cut the price for a quick sale.

For Sale—The cheapest corner on Jefferson, between Vermont ave. and Central ave. is the northeast corner of Jefferson and Stanford, lot 90x135 to alley, at $35 per front foot. This is splendid property for flats or apartments. This corner must be sold this week. No reasonable offer refused. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Main and Jefferson. Phones South 2276; Home H6238. 21

FOR SALE—
WESTMORELAND.
SPECIAL BARGAIN.

WE OWN AND CONTROL A NUMBER OF CHOICE LOTS, 60x150 FEET, IN CLARK & BRYAN'S WESTMORELAND TRACT, THAT CAN BE BOUGHT CHEAP AND ON EASY TERMS IF TAKEN BEFORE JANUARY 1. THEY ARE ON THE W. NINTH ST. CAR LINE AND CLOSE IN. NO PIONEERING. PRICE $2250 TO $2750. FOR INFORMATION SEE A. T. JERGINS & CO., SUITE 400-401 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—SAVE YOUR RENT.

Why throw away money on rent, and worry away your life in flats and rooming houses, when you can purchase lots on our easy payment plan, which is cheaper than rent, enjoy fresh air and outdoor life, which surely saves health and doctor bills. Our lots are all 50 feet frontage, pure artesian water piped in the streets, located in the heart of Hollywood, where you can double your money in a year.

Call at our office for
FREE TICKETS,
Maps and all information.
Office Open Sundays.
225 West Second st. 16

FOR SALE—
SYNDICATE.

NOW FORMING TO HANDLE
SAN FRANCISCO
subdivision of 160 acres.
Will net members 200 to 300 per cent.
Must be taken quickly.
Walter Gould Lincoln,
Mgr. Investment Department.
16 608 South Spring st.
Both phones, Ex. 54. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BARGAIN BUYS.

$800—50x210, Lake Shore near Scott, high school.
$900—50x140, corner Scott and La Moyne.
$1000—52x170, corner Scott and Lake Shore.
$1000—50x150, double front on Echo Park.
$1200—50x141, 2 streets, Sunset Blvd.
$2000—66x141 to alley, Sunset and Lake Shore.
$2750—63x185, Highland Park, car line.
$3500—50x165, Downey near Daly, 2 stores.
$5,000—57x120, 8th near Olive.
$10,000—54th and Grand, rent $2000.
$70,000—130x190, Hope near Pico, rent $4000.
BRAINERD, 413 Pay Bldg. A 3625. 16

FOR SALE—$2200. HALF CASH.

One of the best building sites in L. A., 50x150 to alley, three feet above grade; east front and only vacant lot in a block of beautiful homes, and only lot in vicinity without building restrictions. Situated on LaSalle between Adams and Twenty-seventh sts. Fine location for flats or other purposes.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second.
16 Members of L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
SANTA BARBARA AVENUE
AND
WESTERN AVE. TRACT.

Very best of street improvements. Good building restrictions, water piped to each lot.

GO OUT AT ONCE.
GET IN AT OPENING PRICES.
FROM $625 UP.

Liberal terms, small payment down, balance in quarterly or monthly.

TAKE DALTON-GRAND AVE. CARS.
Get off at Dalton and walk one block west to tract office.

H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SANTA BARBARA AVENUE
AND WESTERN AVENUE
TRACT.

ALL CHOICE, LARGE, LEVEL LOTS.
FROM $625 UP.
LIBERAL TERMS, SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE QUARTERLY OR MONTHLY.
16 See H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS SOUTHWEST.

West 29th, near Durango—50x125; $1050.
West 30th, near Cimarron—50x125; $1000.
West 29th, near Cimarron—50x125; $1000.
MASON REALTY CO.,
411 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN MAKE TREMENDOUS returns now in San Francisco real estate. Join our syndicate, which will pay 200 to 300 per cent. Ask us how—right now. Address L, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

GO DOWN TODAY.
SURE PROFITS HERE.

TRACT OFFICE OPEN DAILY.
FROM 2 TO 4 P.M.
CHEAPER THAN ACREAGE.
LOTS $30 AND UP.
$25 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.

EER A SSS TTTT
EE AA S S T
EE AAA SSS T
EEEE A A SSS T

JEEE FFF TTT EEE RRR SSS OO NN N
JE F F R R S O O N N N
JEE FF F EE RRR SSS O O N N N
J F F EE R R S O O N NNN
JJJ EEE F EEEE R R SSS OO N NN

SSS TTT TTT RRR A CCC TTTT
S T T R R A A C T
SSS T T RRR AAA C T
S T T R R A A C T
SSS T T R R A A CCC T

Take Slauson Junction car going south on Main st. and get off at 38th st. Mr. Horton, tract agent, is on the ground there and will be delighted to show you the merits of these choice, low priced lots.

$25 CASH, $10 A MONTH.

GET IT NOW.
NEVER PAY RENT! BUY A LOT.
CHEAPEST CLOSE IN LOT IN CITY.
Take car today. Look it over. Be sure and leave deposit on a lot before the raise in price takes place.

Bargains in big lots with small houses on rear on easy terms.

House and lot for sale; new 5 room modern cottage, on nice lot, for $1900, snap. Don't delay.

TEL. HOME EX. 998, MAIN 1273.
GUS B. HILL,
SALES MANAGER.
N.W. corner Second and Broadway.
With STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—
"SMALL BEGINNINGS"

Make great endings often. Work, save and wait; your time will come. The $10 a month you save this year will represent twice its pay $10 down on a one-quarter acre lot in Corinth Heights. The lot you pay $250 for today will be worth more than double that amount in another year. Can you not see how values will increase in this desirable locality? With the splendid transportation facilities, the completed improvements, soon under way. The pleasing surroundings—water, light, cement curbs and cement walks, bordered by shade trees. All this and even more is included in the opening prices. Free tickets at our office. Also maps, pictures and a booklet for the asking.

WINTON & M'LEOD COMPANY, 320 South Hill st. Both phones. 16

FOR SALE—
Mercantile and Central South Park Avenue tract, from 23th to 40th sts.

30 lots in this tract, all graded, with all necessary street improvements, including cement sidewalks.

Easy terms.

Sure to be worth $4000 each lot, or $100 a front foot within two years.

Think of it.

Don't lose time, but call on
ABRAHAM JACOBY,
242-244 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
'Phone Home 7188.
H. M. COUCH & CO.,
2901 S. Park ave.
'Phones South 881. Home G3533.
Exclusive Agents. 16

FOR SALE—
$1200.

On Malcolmson between Main and Moneta, 40x135; north front. This is $200 below market.

$6000.

Two lots 50x150 each, on the highest point in Angeleno Heights, improved with 4-room cottage; rents for $15 per month. Let us show you these.

PIONEER INV. & TRUST CO.,
607-608-609-610 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST. BUSINESS LOTS.
ONLY $7000 AND UP.
CLOSE TO CORNER OF 31ST, WHERE IN THESE ARE DEEP LOTS AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN, AND FEW LEFT. POSITIVE INSTRUCTIONS FROM OWNER TO ADVANCE PRICES 10 PER CENT. ON CONSIDERABLY BELOW SURROUNDING MARKET VALUES. CAN SELL UNTIL END OF MONTH ON EASY TERMS.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
604 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND B'WAY.
BRANCH OFFICE, 61ST & MAIN ST.
PHONE B9031.

FOR SALE—LOTS WE THINK ARE GOOD values.

West 7th st., near Wilshire Place, 55x160, $2500.

Commonwealth ave., near 9th st., 60x170, $2500.

Two near Budlong, 50x135, each $1000.

Flower st., 40x120 to alley; $650.

43rd st., close to Moneta ave., 45x135 to alley, $650.

Seneca between Main and Moneta, 40x146, $1050.

We have several other good buys.

LOS ANGELES REALTY CO.,
205 Delta Bldg., 425 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS AND JEFFERSON, west of Western ave., north fronts.

$1100—Each, on 27th, 28th, 29th sts.
$1150—30th ave., 60x130.
$1000—31st st., 40x130.
$1000—Flint ave., 50x125.

For houses and lots in this district see
HENGERER-JOST REALTY CO.,
702 S. Spring street.
Main 1881. Room 215. 16

FOR SALE—
LOTS.

$900—Corner in Beverley; investigate this.
$1400—Crenshaw Blvd., a bargain.
$1950—25th near Leoti, 50 ft.
$2500—Kenwood, near 29th; snap.
$2500—Jefferson st., near Hallidale.

Large list of Houses and Lots. Give us a call.

HENGERER-JOST REALTY CO.,
702 S. Spring street.
Main 1881. Room 215. 16

FOR SALE—
LOTS.

$575—41st near Moneta.
$650—44th near South Park.
$700—Hallidale near 47th.
$650—46th and Budlong.
$1300—Business corner in Vermont Ave. Square.

HENGERER-JOST REALTY CO.,
702 S. Spring street.
Main 1881. Room 215. 16

FOR SALE—
EUCLID PLACE.

THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT, SITUATED ON THE CORNER OF 47TH AND EUCLID AVE., IS ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST IN ICE IN THE CITY AND ONLY 12 MIN. CAR LINES TO CENTER OF CITY, BY THREE CAR LINES. LARGE LOTS, 50 FEET. PRICE $1000 AND UP. TERMS.

W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. P. B. CROSS, mgr. Boyle Heights property.

FOR SALE—
$800—$50 cash, $10 monthly, lot on Compton ave., near 40th; other lots $650 and $750.
$650—Elegant lot near Sunset blvd. and Central.
$1000—Elegant residence lot on famous Sunset blvd.
$1500—60 ft. large corner on Sunset blvd. Hollywood.

T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
AT A BARGAIN—

Lot 50x150, in Angeleno Heights, high ground, months ago; owner must have cash at once; price

$1600.
CALDWELL & CO.,
16 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FINE CORNER ON MAIN ST., NEW BUSINESS CENTER. MUST SELL EQUITY, $2300. BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. PHONE, AFTER 10 A.M., MAYER, HOME B9031. 16

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT AT HOLLYWOOD, 50x197, level, first-class section, one block from car line. Owner will sell for the selling price of two years ago for cash. Price, $900.

L.A.R.B.
H. M. LOUD,
16 With CALDWELL & CO.,
400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR HIGHLAND PARK. large lot, 81x140x96, including small barn, fine place for chickens; price $500; part cash, balance $5 per month. See Owner, WM. EL-BY, 8715 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

$1200—$200 CASH.
54x130 TO ALLEY ON BURLINGTON, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, HEAVY CUT. EAST FRONT.

$1450—
50x140 ON LEOTI, JUST SOUTH OF 8TH ST. THIS IS A SACRIFICE PRICE.

$2150—
50x150 ON BEAUTIFUL RAYMOND AVE., NEAR 37TH ST., BETWEEN TWO FINE HOUSES. THIS OFFER FOR TWO DAYS ONLY.

EITHER OF THE ABOVE OFFERS IS A SPLENDID INVESTMENTS AND EXCELLENT HOME SITES.

208 W. SEVENTH ST., TRINITY BLDG.
HOME A3656.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

If you buy Wilshire Boulevard property without seeing

NORMANDIE ACRE TRACT

you will pay too much for your money. LOTS FROM $600 UP.

NORMANDIE AVENUE LOTS

$1500.

HERON & DIX LA TRIELLE,
16 Members of L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
THREE UNRESTRICTED CORNERS

In restricted neighborhood, suitable for builders of bungalows, 50x135, northeast corner on car line, front, $7000. 50x270—On three streets, two corners, 135x170—Corner Adams and Budlong, 1½-story bungalow allowed.

TIT FAYS TO SEE US.
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 926.

FOR SALE—
$800
For a choice 100-foot lot on Pico, near Normandie. In the southwest. Close to schools, churches, store and other conveniences; Hill avenue, destined to become a fine drive, is 70 feet wide throughout, equal at the price. Easy terms. Improvements if desired. 100 foot frontage, 150 deep.

EMIL FIRTH,
213 WEST FOURTH ST. Between Hill and Hope way and Hill st.
Home A3106. Main 926.

FOR SALE—
MAKE YOURSELF A HOLIDAY PRESENT.

Next year you will wish you had bought or invested in a lot in Adams Addition, graded streets, cement walks and ornamental trees will be added. 50x169 and 100x169 to big alley.

THE FINEST VIEW ON THE
$375 AND UP.
EASY TERMS.
FREE EXCURSIONS.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 WEST FOURTH ST. Between Hill and Hope way and Hill sts.
Home A3106. Main 926.

FOR SALE—
$1750—KENWOOD AVE.—$1750

This beautiful lot must be sold at once for cash, balance easy. Positively in the heart of Poole & Jones Tract.

IT PAYS TO SEE US.
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 926.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS A LITTLE PIECE OF HEAVEN FOR YOUR WIFE.

A very choice lot, just where she would like to live, in the Figueroa district, near new city limits. Highly improved, only $500 and a chance to double your money in a short time; $10 cash, $5 monthly.

EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., between Hill and Hope.
Home A3106. Main 926.

FOR SALE—
THE RAINS PROVE IT
HIGH GRADE.

LOW PRICES. CUM ON
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY
FLORENCE HEIGHTS.

Call or phone to main office, 607 Grant way. Phones Main 1562. Home A3656. Take tickets, or we will take you out.

FOR SALE—$900.
The best buy on Pico st., 8 lots, 150x180 to alley, S.E. corner of Pico and Normandie, $15,000. This must be sold this week; an estate in the East. No reasonable offer will sell at profit of $3000 within 30 days.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second.
16 Members of L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
140 FEET, W. ADAMS ST. FRONT
OR
WILL SELL IN 2 70-FOOT LOTS.

NOTHING BETTER ON W. ADAMS.
'PHONES—HOME 6396; 5.5 Broadway.
OWNER, 407 MERCHANTS' BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1000.
Lot on Pennsylvania avenue, 50x150. This l

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$1200 $300 CASH.
ALSO TO ALLEY ON BUDLONG, ST.
IMPROVEMENTS, BEAUTIFUL TREE
(EAST FRONT)

FOR SALE ON LEIGHTON, JUST SOUTH OF 20TH
ST. THIS IS A SACRIFICE PRICE.

FOR SALE—$2250 ON BEAUTIFUL RAYMOND AVE.
NEAR 27TH ST., BETWEEN TWO FINE
HOUSES. THIS OFFER FOR THREE DAYS
ONLY.

EITHER OF THE ABOVE OFFERS ARE
SPLENDID INVESTMENTS AND EXCEL-
LENT HOME SITES. DUNCAN & HOUK,
216 W. SEVENTH ST. 'PHONE MAIN 46.
HOME A2886.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
DISTRICT.

If you buy Wilshire Boulevard District prop-
erty without seeing
THOMAS UNRESTRICTED CORNER
in restricted neighborhood, southwest, on
Wilshire, northeast corner on car line, 100
50x170. On three streets, two corners, 1
front, $7000.
135x170—Corner Adams and Bedford, fine
2½-story bungalow allowed.
IT PAYS TO SEE US.
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
239 S. Hill st. Main 2907. Home B1

FOR SALE—$600
For a choice 100-foot lot on Florence
ave. In the southwest. Close to electric
car, school, churches, store and other conven-
iences. High, level ground. No other property
so central at the price. Easy terms, monthly
payments if desired. 100 foot frontage, 150
feet deep.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 WEST FOURTH ST. Between Broad-
way and Hill sts.
Home A8105. Main 2561.

FOR SALE—
$650. VERMONT AVENUE, 50
by 150. I have a very fine east front lot to
southwest, fronting on Vermont avenue
two car lines. Bigger than the price
50x162. Terms if desired. All improve-
made and paid. The biggest bargain a
popular street.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 WEST FOURTH ST. Between Broad-
way and Hill sts.
Home A8105. Main 2561.

FOR SALE—
MAKE YOURSELF A
HOLIDAY PRESENT.
Next year you will have double the
you invest in a lot in Athen Heights. G
graded streets, cement walks and curb
ornamental trees will be added. Lots
50x169 and 100x169 to big alleys.
THE FINEST VIEW ON VERMO
$75 AND UP.
EASY TERMS.
FREE EXCURSIONS.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 WEST FOURTH ST. Between Broad-
way and Hill sts.
Home A8105. Main 2561.

FOR SALE—
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FOR YOUR WIFE.
A very choice lot, just where she
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near city limits. Highly improved. Ea
the trade story of its unusual and varied
wealth of scenery. From every point one sees a
different and soothingly more attractive view.

HIGH GROUND DESIRABLE.

In Southern California every year the
high ground is becoming more and more in
demand. The altitude of Eagle Rock varies
from 600 to 1000 feet. Eagle Rock is supplied
with an abundance of pure mountain water,
piped to every lot. Another point worth re-
membering is the wonderful fertility of the
soil, decomposed granite—no mud in
Eagle Rock.

HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

Eagle Rock possesses the advantage over other
suburbs of being entirely now—all
public improvements are going in on a
modern scale and of the highest possible
grade. The principal boulevards are 120 feet
wide. Hill avenue, destined to become a fa-
mous drive, is 70 feet wide throughout, and
runs in and out at the base of the hills.
The streets are bounded by wide park-
ways, planted to shade trees, and wide con-
crete walks and cement gutters complete the
finish of the Eagle Rock streets.

LOW PRICE OF THE PROPERTY.

This by reason of its unusual scenic
charm and healthfulness, Eagle Rock appeals
strongly to home seekers, the exceptionally
low prices ruled temporarily upon all our
lots make the property much sought after
by speculators. Those who have participated in
the wonderful increase in values in Highland
Park and Garvanza are quick to see the pos-
sibilities of Eagle Rock.

OUR EAGLE ROCK TRACTS.

We want you to see Eagle Rock at our ex-
pense. Our tracts were purchased long be-
fore the recent wonderful increase in values,
and we are sharing the increase with our
customers. The opening prices are as follows:

KENILWORTH TRACT.

Situated upon the 120-foot wide Colorado
Boulevard, and sloping gently up to Hill ave-
nue, the famous mountain drive. Kenilworth
Tract is magnificently situated for home sites.
Lots face east or west upon 70-foot
streets, with tan-foak parkways. They are
100 feet deep, with a $2500 building re-
striction to set back thirty-five feet. Price
$400, 1-4 cash. The tract is already
in acquainters sold out.

MAYFAIR PARK.

The tract is adjacent to Kenilworth and
enjoys the same scenic advantages. The
lots in Mayfair fit its magnificent ROYAL
PALM feet wide, and lined on either
side by towering old palms—twenty years
old. Most of the lots are covered with full-
grown orange, lemons, etc. Lots are
now for sale at $750 each. 1-4 cash. This
will be placed on the market two months
later and is already half sold out.

LAS FLORES.

Situated between KENILWORTH on the
south and MAYFAIR on the west. Its situ-
ation and all improvements are in-
cluded. Prices for all lots are covered
by the same stringent stages in full bearing. This tract
is also divided into four larger lots, ranging
from half to two acres. Opening prices are
$400 to $5 per front foot, subject to change
without notice.

GLENWOOD PARK.

A beautifully wooded tract is two blocks
west from the car line, but possesses a
wealth of scenery and in addition many
lots are covered with LARGE LIVE
OAKS. Prices are fifty feet front, and
range from $400 upward, making preliminary price
$8 each. Terms 1-4 cash, balance
one year. For a safe, small investment,
with large profits, we know of no
equal to Glenwood Park.

KENILWORTH HEIGHTS.

This is in course of preparation. It
will be a tract with winding streets, and
will command some exceptionally large
lots, affording a view of the entire San
Rafael Valley, as well as Highland Park
and Eagle Rock. Prices from $500 upward.

IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR.

Our tracts are having the best and
broadest street work put in at our
expense, including the planting of park-
ways. There is to every lot. All
work is protected by adequate building
restrictions.

IN CONCLUSION.

The Eagle Rock property because we
know it. There is nothing approaching it
in value so close to Los Angeles. We
are not advertising—we are not afraid of
being contradicted by such advertising—we are not after buy-
ers. We are attracting the BEST PEO-
PLE and looking for an ideal home site
or investment.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
239 South Hill street.

Office at end of Eagle Rock car
line.

THE CREAM OF THE

DISTRICT IS
WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

ONLY THE CHEAPEST LOTS
IN
WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT
ARE IN
WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

THE HIGHEST GROUND
IN
WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT
IS IN
WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

CORNER LOTS, 70 AND 80-FOOT
WIDE FRONTAGES; BEAUTIFUL

WALKS, CEMENT CURBS,
GRADED AND OILED, WEST
SIDE ALL LOTS NICELY TER-

WESTMINSTER TERRACE
IS
ON Wilshire blvd.
ON Normandie Hill.
ON Pico Heights.
ON Washington Heights.
ON Adams Heights.

SEE, RIDE AND GET YOU,
OR
WRITE, WHAT WILL, SUIT YOU.

COMPLETION OF THE NEW
CAR LINE TAKE THE
AT THE END OF THE LINE
YOU WILL MEET YOU
AT THE TRACT, OR
OFFICE AND WE WILL
NO TROUBLE TO
SHOW YOU AND YOU ARE
UNDER OBLIGATIONS TO BUY.

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
239 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 4390. A6282.

OUR OFFICE ON TRACT.
OPEN FOR BUSINESS TODAY.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1906.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Times Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK.
LOS ANGELES FINEST SUBURB.
EAGLE ROCK.

Six miles from First and Spring streets,
in the beautiful valley of Eagle Rock. Not
where else within ten miles of the city can
such a scenic residential suburb be found.

AN IDEAL HOME SITE.

The beautifully sloping foothills of Eagle
Rock afford ideal home sites that, since the
operation of the street cars, giving trans-
portation to all parts of the city, are being
rapidly built up and improved by the best
people of Los Angeles.

WONDERFUL PANORAMIC VIEW.

Until one takes the trolley to Eagle Rock
and looks over the district, it is hard to im-
agine the wide story of its unusual and varied
wealth of scenery. From every point one sees a
different and soothingly more attractive view.

HIGH GROUND DESIRABLE.

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239 South Hill street.

Office at end of Eagle Rock car
line.

THE CREAM OF THE

DISTRICT IS
WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

ONLY THE CHEAPEST LOTS
IN
WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT
ARE IN
WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

THE HIGHEST GROUND
IN
WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT
IS IN
WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

CORNER LOTS, 70 AND 80-FOOT
WIDE FRONTAGES; BEAUTIFUL

WALKS, CEMENT CURBS,
GRADED AND OILED, WEST
SIDE ALL LOTS NICELY TER-

WESTMINSTER TERRACE
IS
ON Wilshire blvd.
ON Normandie Hill.
ON Pico Heights.
ON Washington Heights.
ON Adams Heights.

SEE, RIDE AND GET YOU,
OR
WRITE, WHAT WILL, SUIT YOU.

COMPLETION OF THE NEW
CAR LINE TAKE THE
AT THE END OF THE LINE
YOU WILL MEET YOU
AT THE TRACT, OR
OFFICE AND WE WILL
NO TROUBLE TO
SHOW YOU AND YOU ARE
UNDER OBLIGATIONS TO BUY.

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
239 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 4390. A6282.

OUR OFFICE ON TRACT.
OPEN FOR BUSINESS TODAY.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
856-857-858 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

AN IDEAL HOME SITE.

The beautifully sloping foothills of Eagle
Rock afford ideal home sites that, since the
operation of the street cars, giving trans-
portation to all parts of the city, are being
rapidly built up and improved by the best
people of Los Angeles.

WONDERFUL PANORAMIC VIEW.

Until one takes the trolley to Eagle Rock
and looks over the district, it is hard to im-
agine the wide story of its unusual and varied
wealth of scenery. From every point one sees a
different and soothingly more attractive view.

HIGH GROUND DESIRABLE.

In Southern California every year the
high ground is becoming more and more in
demand. The altitude of Eagle Rock varies
from 600 to 1000 feet. Eagle Rock is supplied
with an abundance of pure mountain water,
piped to every lot. Another point worth re-
membering is the wonderful fertility of the
soil, decomposed granite—no mud in
Eagle Rock.

HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

Eagle Rock possesses the advantage over other
suburbs of being entirely now—all
public improvements are going in on a
modern scale and of the highest possible
grade. The principal boulevards are 120 feet
wide. Hill avenue, destined to become a fa-
mous drive, is 70 feet wide throughout, and
runs in and out at the base of the hills.
The streets are bounded by wide park-
ways, planted to shade trees, and wide con-
crete walks and cement gutters complete the
finish of the Eagle Rock streets.

LOW PRICE OF THE PROPERTY.

This by reason of its unusual scenic
charm and healthfulness, Eagle Rock appeals
strongly to home seekers, the exceptionally
low prices ruled temporarily upon all our
lots make the property much sought after
by speculators. Those who have participated in
the wonderful increase in values in Highland
Park and Garvanza are quick to see the pos-
sibilities of Eagle Rock.

OUR EAGLE ROCK TRACTS.

We want you to see Eagle Rock at our ex-
pense. Our tracts were purchased long be-
fore the recent wonderful increase in values,
and we are sharing the increase with our
customers. The opening prices are as follows:

KENILWORTH TRACT.

Situated upon the 120-foot wide Colorado
Boulevard, and sloping gently up to Hill ave-
nue, the famous mountain drive, Kenilworth
Tract is magnificently situated for home sites.
Lots face east or west upon 70-foot
streets, with tan-foak parkways. They are
100 feet deep, with a $2500 building re-
striction to set back thirty-five feet. Price
$400, 1-4 cash. The tract is already
in acquainters sold out.

MAYFAIR PARK.

The tract is adjacent to Kenilworth and
enjoys the same scenic advantages. The
lots in Mayfair fit its magnificent ROYAL
PALM feet wide, and lined on either
side by towering old palms—twenty years
old. Most of the lots are covered with full-
grown orange, lemons, etc. Lots are
now for sale at $750 each. 1-4 cash. This
will be placed on the market two months
later and is already half sold out.

LAS FLORES.

Situated between KENILWORTH on the
south and MAYFAIR on the west. Its situ-
ation and all improvements are in-
cluded. Prices for all lots are covered
by the same stringent stages in full bearing. This tract
is also divided into four larger lots, ranging
from half to two acres. Opening prices are
$400 to $5 per front foot, subject to change
without notice.

GLENWOOD PARK.

A beautifully wooded tract is two blocks
west from the car line, but possesses a
wealth of scenery and in addition many
lots are covered with LARGE LIVE
OAKS. Prices are fifty feet front, and
range from $400 upward, making preliminary price
$8 each. Terms 1-4 cash, balance
one year. For a safe, small investment,
with large profits, we know of no
equal to Glenwood Park.

KENILWOOD HEIGHTS.

This is in course of preparation. It
will be a tract with winding streets, and
will command some exceptionally large
lots, affording a view of the entire San
Rafael Valley, as well as Highland Park
and Eagle Rock. Prices from $500 upward.

IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR.

Our tracts are having the best and
broadest street work put in at our
expense, including the planting of park-
ways. There is to every lot. All
work is protected by adequate building
restrictions.

IN CONCLUSION.

The Eagle Rock property because we
know it. There is nothing approaching it
in value so close to Los Angeles. We
are not advertising—we are not afraid of
being contradicted by such advertising—we are not after buy-
ers. We are attracting the BEST PEO-
PLE and looking for an ideal home site
or investment.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
239 South Hill street.

Office at end of Eagle Rock car
line.

THE CREAM OF THE

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WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

ONLY THE CHEAPEST LOTS
IN
WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT
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WESTMINSTER TERRACE.

THE HIGHEST GROUND
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CORNER LOTS, 70 AND 80-FOOT
WIDE FRONTAGES; BEAUTIFUL

WALKS, CEMENT CURBS,
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ON Adams Heights.

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COMPLETION OF THE NEW
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EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
239 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 4390. A6282.

OUR OFFICE ON TRACT.
OPEN FOR BUSINESS TODAY.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
201-202 UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING ST.
PHONES—F2953—MAIN 29.

LOTS.

LOTS.

LOTS.

LOTS FOR HOMES.

LOTS FOR INVESTMENT.

AT $12 PER FOOT.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST BE-
TWEEN ADAMS AND JEFFERSON. IN
THE DISTRICT WHICH SHOWS MORE
RAPID GROWTH THAN ANY OTHER SEC-
TION IN THE CITY. WHERE THE IDEAL
HOME. THE BUNGALOW. IS PERMIT-
TED. TO PARTIES WHO WILL BUILD
WE WILL DELIVER 50x150 FT. LOT AT
ABOVE FIGURE. SURROUNDING PROP-
ERTY IS SELLING FOR $20 TO $25 PER
FOOT.

SOUTHWEST ON THE HEIGHTS.

WE ARE PREPARED TO PROVE TO YOU
THAT THE FOLLOWING LOTS WHICH WE
ADVERTISE ARE LOWER IN PRICE THAN
ANY IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCATIONS.

$1800.

DORCHESTER NEAR OXFORD, 50x150.
WE WILL DELIVER THIS LOT AT THE
ABOVE FIGURE. WE WILL PAY $2000
FOR ANY THAT ARE FOR SALE ASIDE
FROM THIS.

$2300.

20TH ST., IN BEAUTIFUL BELVIDERE
HEIGHTS; NO MORE BEAUTIFUL LOCA-
TION CAN BE HAD FOR HOME. THIS LOT
IS 50x150 FT. THE VERY BEST IN THIS
LOCALITY.

$2250.

23D ST., IN KINNEY HEIGHTS. THE
PROPERTY IN THIS IDEAL LOCATION
HAS SHOWN MORE LIFE THAN ANY
DISTRICT ON THE HIGH GROUND. A
LOT IN THIS TRACT PRICED UNDER
$2500 IS VERY CHEAP.

$2250.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE, NEAR WASHING-
TON, 50x178 FT. WE CAN SHOW IN THIS
THE CHEAPEST BUY IN BEAUTIFUL AN-
GELUS VISTA.

$4350.

CORNER ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE, 75x
178 FT. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST CORNER
IN THE NEVIN TRACT AND WILL AP-
PEAL TO ANY ONE DESIRING A MAG-
NIFICENT HOME SITE.

$4500.

GRAMERCY PL., CORNER, 75x178 FT.
THE BEST IMPROVEMENTS IN ALL OF
THIS DISTRICT ARE ON GRAMERCY. WE
HAVE A PRICE ON THIS PULLY $500 UN-
DER VALUE.

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 16

FOR SALE—

SUNRISE HEIGHTS

CHEAPEST LOTS WITHIN THE CITY.

PRICES WILL BE RAISED.

We find that the prices we have
been offering lots in this tract below
any others in the same class, and less than the price of any
same class, and less than the price of any
acreage around us. As street work is pro-
gressing rapidly completed we have decided to raise
the price of all lots after January 1.
Present Prices

$350 TO $750.

$50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.

EVERY LOT A GOOD LOT.
AS HIGH AS WESTLAKE AND BEAUTI-
FUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS.

STEPHENSON AVE., CAR LINE.
E. SEVENTH ST. CAR LINE.

12 minutes from business centers. How can
you help making money on these lots?
We have offered many good bargains in lots
in our tracts, but none to compare with these.
Don't take our word. Go out and see for
yourself.
TAKE EUCLID AVE. CAR TO OFFICE,
CORNER LORENA AND STEPHENSON.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
OWNERS.
HOME 7666. 254 S. HILL ST.
BROADWAY 2916. GROUND FLOOR. 16

FOR SALE—
Do you want the cheapest lot on Crenshaw
blvd.? We have an east front, 50x150, and
must be sold at once; owner cannot keep up
payments. For price and location see us at
once.
FRANK A. WETZEL & CO.,
203 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE.

THE FINEST OF THEM ALL.
THE FINEST OF THEM ALL.

EXTENDS FROM PICO TO WASHINGTON
STS., AND JUST WEST OF THE WELL
KNOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TRACT.
FINE LARGE 50-FOOT LOTS
FOR ONLY $450 TO $500.
FOR ONLY $450 TO $500.
AND FINE 50-FOOT LOTS ON
WASHINGTON ST.
FOR ONLY $500 TO $1200.
TERMS 1-4 CASH, BALANCE
6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
THE $450 LOTS WE WILL SELL
FOR ONLY $50 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
FOR ONLY $50 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
FOR ONLY $50 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
FOR ONLY $50 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.

THIS SUBDIVISION
COMMANDS A MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEW
OF THE CAHUENGA VALLEY,
HOLLYWOOD AND THE
MOUNTAINS.

THE STREETS ARE NOW BEING
GRADED, OILED, CURBED AND
SIDEWALKED.
THESE ARE THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN
THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SECTION.
WE BUY RIGHT, CONSEQUENTLY
CAN SELL RIGHT.

REMEMBER THIS IS THE LAST PIECE
OF HIGH GRADE MESA GROUND IN
THE WESTERN PART OF THE CITY
OVERLOOKING HOLLYWOOD AND THE
CAHUENGA VALLEY, THAT CAN
BE SUBDIVIDED.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR
GETTING A LOT CHEAP AND ON
LIBERAL TERMS.

PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE ON
ACCOUNT OF THE ADDITIONAL CAR
FACILITIES THAT WE WILL SOON
BE ABLE TO ANNOUNCE.

BUY NOW—DON'T DELAY
FOR YOU ARE SURE TO MAKE MONEY
BY BUYING ONE OF THESE LOTS

TAKE OCEAN PARK OR SANTA MONICA
36TH-ST. CAR CLOSE TO
POWER HOUSE.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT,
UP ON THE BLUFF.

E. IDELER, TRACK AGENT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
GROUND FLOOR, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
N. W. CORNER 2ND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
GEORGE J. COTE.

INVEST FOR PROFIT.

$800—FINE NORTHWEST CORNER ON
EIGHTH AVE. THIS IS ONE OF THE
BEST COTTAGE LOCATIONS IN THE CITY.
TWO BLOCKS FROM ADAMS ST. ONLY
$950. 50x150.

$800—ON A NINETY-FOOT BOULEVARD,
350 FEET NORTH OF ADAMS ST., ONLY $200
CASH NEEDED. FINE LOCATION FOR
BUNGALOW. 50x160.

$1100—EAST FRONT; VERY HIGH
GROUND; JUST SOUTH OF WASHING-
TON ST.; HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RE-
STRICTIONS; ONE OF THE CHEAPEST
HIGH-GROUND LOTS IN THE WEST. 50x
150.

$1500—CRENSHAW BOULEVARD, RIGHT
NEAR WASHINGTON. 50x150.

$1850—ELEGANT HIGH-GROUND LOT, 200
FEET EAST OF ARLINGTON AND 20TH
STS; WORTH $2900. 50x126.

$1900—ELEGANT CORNER, ONE BLOCK
FROM ARLINGTON ST., IN THE HIGHEST
PART OF KINNEY HEIGHTS; WORTH
$2500 BUT CAN DELIVER THIS WEEK $999
UNDER MARKET VALUE. 50x150 TO AL-
LEY.

$2700—FOURTH AVENUE (THE WIDE
STREET) NEAR ADAMS. 75x150.

$2750—ON OXFORD AVENUE, TWO
BLOCKS FROM BERKELEY SQUARE; 81
FEET FRONT. CHEAPEST BUILDING SITE
IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$6750—BEST AND CHEAPEST PROPERTY
ON WEST WASHINGTON ST.; DOUBLE
CORNER. OVERLOOKING THE
MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. 172x179 DOUB
SIZE.)

$8000—SOUTHWEST CORNER ADAMS AND
NORMANDIE. FINEST BUSINESS LOCA-
TION IN THE WEST. 75x150 TO ALLEY.

FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS
SEE
GEORGE J. COTE,
613 HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 8631. HOME F8161. 16

FOR SALE—
YOU SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEE
COUNTRY CLUB PARK,
CORNER OF WESTERN AVE. AND PICO
STREET.
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS
AT
EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
FOR THIS MUCH-FAVORED SECTION
IN THE CENTER OF GREATEST AND
GREATEST RESIDENTIAL DEVELOP-
MENT.
LARGE LOTS. HIGHLY IMPROVED STS.
NO LOTS LESS THAN 60 FEET FRONT-
AGE.
MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAINS
AND VALLEY.
MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES SURROUND
THIS PROPERTY.
SUBDIVISION NO. 1.
LOCATED ALONG WESTERN AVE., BE-
TWEEN MARINO AND 8TH STS.
60 AND 75 FEET FRONTAGE, $1150 TO
$2000.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $2000.
JUST THE THING FOR BUNGALOWS.
NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET IN
AT THESE LOW PRICES.

SUBDIVISION NO. 2.
PICO STREET FRONTAGE.
THIS IS SOMETHING ELEGANT. NO
BETTER PROPERTY CAN BE FOUND IN
LOS ANGELES FOR THE BEST CLASS
OF HOMES.
LOTS 70x178, FRONTING ON
80-FOOT BOULEVARDS, IMPROVED
WITH 8-FOOT CEMENT WALKS, 40-FOOT
PARKWAYS, WIDE GUTTERS AND
DECOMPOSED GRANITE ROADWAYS.
LOTS $3000 AND UP. BUILDING RESTRIC-
TIONS $4000.
NOT LESS THAN 2 STORIES.
TRACT OFFICE,
N.W. COR. PICO AND WESTERN AVE.
G. F. HARGIS, TRACT AGENT.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY.
TEL. EX. 908.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
TEL. EX. 175.

FOR SALE—

The point is just this—I know and I want
you to know also that my lots in this tract
are 25 to 50 per cent lower in price than any
in the immediate vicinity. I am convinced
that their entire satisfaction nearly 60 buyers.
Why don't you put me to the test?
$350.
Buys a large lot or 1-4 acre. Just say to
me—"Medrith here is $25 cash, and then I'm
going to come in and pay you $10 each month.
I know every one of these lots is a profit
maker and it's your loss if you don't buy be-
fore I raise the prices—and that's pretty
soon.

VERMONT HEIGHTS.

In the new city limits, commanding superb
view of city and mountains. Now I don't
propose to tire you about the improvements.
Sufficient to know that the avenues and
boulevards are 60, 80 and 100 feet wide; cement
walks, curbs, parking, graded, oiled streets
and water at our expense. Two car lines pass
the tract; third building; fine service. Come
in. I'll be glad to tell you more about it
and give you free tickets.
$300. $325. $350.
$25 cash; $10 monthly.
Buys a big lot or 1-4 acre.

WARREN F. MCGRATH, Tract Mgr., with
STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. cor. 2nd and
Broadway.

As an after thought, I would say—It may
rain and rain for 40 days and nights and my
tract will still be high and dry and slightly.
Go out with me on some of the rainy days.

REBER & COOPER,
121 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

$20 DOWN.
$10 PER MONTH.

STRONG & DICKINSON'S
STEVENSON AVE. TRACT.

Large lots $350 up. Streets oiled and graded.
Cement curbs and sidewalks. Water piped to
each lot. Tract lies just outside the city
limits in Boyle Heights. Five-cent car fare.
Within six minutes' service to the center
of the city in twenty minutes. What is the
use of paying 10-cent car fare and living five
or six miles out of the city when you can
get a lot in this tract and have the advan-
tages to all parts of the city? Just take a
look at this tract before you purchase else-
where. Take Euclid-ave. car going north on
Broadway, between Seventh and First sts.,
to end of line to our tract office.
G. H. BAILEY, Tract Agent.
For further information, maps and car fare
to tract, see
W. D. THURSTON, Tract Manager for
STRONG & DICKINSON.
N.W. Cor. Second and Broadway.
Phones Main 1275. Home Ex. 908.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. 16

FOR SALE—
DEAL WITH THE OWNER.
FOR SALE—SNAP, $4000.
$400 cash takes this fine lot, good view,
high ground, on car line. lot 42x160.
C. F. BORTON CO. (INC.,)
516 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$750.
Lot on E. 42nd st., part cash, balance $10
per month, oiled street, cement walk and
curb.
C. F. BORTON CO. (INC.,)
516 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$800.
Lot on E. 42nd st., part cash, balance $10
per month, oiled street, cement walks and
curb, ½ block from street car.
C. F. BORTON CO. (INC.,)
516 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1300.
Large level lot west of Figueroa on 46th
st. 50x165 with barn, fruit trees, sidewalk,
curb and wide oiled street; this is where
the city grows; part cash, balance $15 per
month.
C. F. BORTON CO. (INC.,)
516 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS.
$4500—S.W. corner Reno and
West First; size 120x120.
$4000—S.W. corner Verdome and
West First; size 120x120.
$5000—Alvarado st., near Ocean
View; size 80x155; west front.
$2600—East Fourth st., south
front; size 200x120.
$1600—West First, near Dillon st.;
size 50x120; north front.
$4000—S.W. corner Temple and
Occidental Blvd.; size 120x120.
$2000—S.E. corner Temple and
Occidental Blvd.; size 40x130; im-
proved with butcher's shop.
$2000—No. 332-4 LeRoy st.; im-
proved; pays 8 per cent. net.
$1800—Temple st., near Occidental
Blvd.; improved with grocery
store.
$3200—Bellevue ave., 162 feet, on
car line. Big snap.
$900—Half acre, about 1½ miles
west of Arlington Heights.
$1600—Vermont ave., two blocks
south of Vernon, 100x146; East
front.
$1900—47th st., overlooking The
Square; 50x147; south front.
$1250—Southeast corner 48th and
Budlong ave.; 75x140.

FOX & WILSON,
403 P. F. Pay Building.
Corner Third and Hill.
Telephones, Home A4995, Sunset Main 1802.

FOR SALE—

F. W. FLINT, JR.
305 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

We are sole agents for 7 attractive residence
lots on the
North Side of W. Ninth St.,
50x135,
just east of Vermont ave. and one block
from street car line.
Price $1600.
Liberal, easy terms. Vermont ave. is to be
widened to a handsome boulevard from the
mountains to the sea. These lots are sur-
rounded by large, elegant homes. Give us a
chance to show you the cheapest south front
lots on West Ninth st.
$300 cheaper than adjoining property.

F. W. FLINT, JR.
305 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
THE MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE
DISTRICT IN THE CITY; CLOSE IN;
CLEAR, DRY ATMOSPHERE; HIGH ALTI-
TUDE AND MAGNIFICENT VIEWS. I
OWN SOME OF THE FINEST LOCATIONS
IN THIS SECTION.
$4750—East front, Kensington Road, 100x180;
ocean view.
$4000—East front, Kensington Road, 100x180;
grand view of mountains.
$4000—East front, La Veta Place; 100x180.
$3000—East front, La Veta Place; 100x200.
cement walk and steps; lot fenced.
$1250—Allison ave., Kensington Road, 80x170.
$2000—East front, Kensington Road, 80x170.
Hollywood.
$1250—Laguna ave., 50x110; overlooking Echo
Park.
$1450—Innes ave., 2 lots, high and sightly.
$600—1141 La Veta Place; new 7-room house.
$4000—Kensington Road, 6-room house.
MARSHALL STIMSON,
Tel. Main 4441. 230 Mason Building.
Home F7327. 4th and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$1375; BEST EAST FRONT LOT.
Arlington Heights, surrounded by first class
residences; our option expires Jan. 1, 1907
after which price will be advanced to $1750;
size 50x150.
$325 each—Two lots between Figueroa and
Western ave., on 61st street, cheapest lots
in this locality.
$2500 each—3 corner lots, cut west, near the
famous Westmoreland Place.
$1500—Fine corner lot for business purposes,
on Trinity street; 45x126; an excellent corner
for a grocery.
$900—Lot 46x145, on 54th street; fruit trees
of various kinds.
$2000—Lot 50x150 on Girard, near Figueroa
st., fine for flats.
$350—The best lot, 60x153, on State street,
and only 2 blocks from schoolhouse.
Lots in the Huntington Park Annex, and in
different parts of the city, among which there
are some fine bargains. Call and see us as
we only advertise a few of the many bargains
we have.

REBER & COOPER,
121 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a
Good cheap lot
Well located, with good
Improvements, and on
Easy terms,
You had better see BOWEN

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$750—DONNIE BRAE AND FOURTH.
$750—Downey ave., 50x146.
$975—West 28th and Normandie.
$900—Lucile st., near Sunset blvd.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
462 STIMSON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
Biggest bargain on Vermont avenue; corner lot, 50x125 to an alley; corner of 43d and Vermont, adjoining property held at $300 per foot. Quick sale. Bargain price $2600.
BEN WHITE,
594 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—LOT 87x249, ALL IMPROVEments in; 25 minutes from 4th and Broadway. Price $1600, $250 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, Sole Agt.,
219-21 Douglas Bldg.,
3rd and Spring sts.
Main 932; Home A5174. 15

FOR SALE—$700, SOUTHWEST OF E. 18T and Dakota sts., 48x132, with good solid building 30x32, which could be made into a 5-room house, $200 cash, balance to suit; this is prospective business corner. OWNER, 310 S. Saratoga. Phone 41146. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICE TERRACED LOTS IN Le Moyne Terraces; get a sightly home in the most exclusive residence tract in the city. Building restriction $2500; prices $500 to $1500; terms cash, bal. 6, 12 and 18 months. L. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 19

FOR SALE—LOT 50x113, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, sewered, street graded, $1850. 1432 WARREN ST., Brooklyn Heights. N. TRIOSTI, 103 Court st. Warehouse site, 80x140 at 1349 Willow st., $8000. N. TRIOSTI, 103 Court st. 16

FOR SALE — $1850, WORTH $2200, WEST Eighth near Westmoreland; high, sightly, north front; nothing near it less than $2800; owner needs money to build; this week only $1850. Address J, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NORTH FRONT lot on 42nd st., between Moneta and Figueroa, $1250.
RISING REALTY CO.,
Corner 42d and Moneta ave. Phone So. 3053.

FOR SALE—
WEST NINTH-ST. HEIGHTS.
$2070—Fedora, near Ninth; 50x128.
$1680—Hobson, near Ninth; 50x128.
HOME BUILDING CO., Owners,
16 Phones West 82. Home 21345.

FOR SALE—
Snap. Cheapest close in corner on Moneta ave.; must be sold this week.
RISING REALTY CO.,
Corner 42d and Moneta ave. Phone S. 3053. 16

FOR SALE—
LEAVING CITY. MUST SELL.
$150 BELOW MARKET VALUE.
Beautiful Arlington Heights lot.
Fourth avenue, west front.
Owner, 2424 West 23RD ST. Phone 21197. 16

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL YOU A LOT near the corner of 10th and Fedora for $1200.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, sole agent, 219-21 Douglas Bldg. Third and Spring sts. Main 932. Home A9174. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
About one acre, 4 lots corner 50x150 each. Fine soil, free water, Walton Villa Tract. 11 minutes from 6th and Main, on Long Beach line; low price; terms. E. H. COOPER, 520 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE DOUBLE CORNER, 100x184½ ft. on Sunset Blvd., near Olive Hill; worth $2500; need money; will sell now for $2200. Terms easy, or part if wanted. Phone owner, Home 15722, or address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—50-FOOT EAST-FRONT LOT ON New Hampshire ave., near 11th st. Nice location; right close to Westmoreland Place. Will bring $1000 in 6 months. Need money. Will sell now for $765. Terms on part. Phone owner, Home 15722, or address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—4 ACRES FRONTING 750 FT. on Effie, 250 on Alvarado and on Lake Shore ave., will cut 22 lots, with house and mill, well, etc., $7000, one-half cash, balance 6 per cent; or will sell house, well, barn, etc., with 5 lots for $3000, half cash. See owner, FRED SYKES, Ocean Park, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF TWO GOOD LOTS, high ground, near Temple st., convenient to business property; nice neighborhood; $1000 each, easy terms. See R. A. M'NALLY, J. W. Vaughn & Co., 309 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—4 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, EACH 75x138; will sell one or all of them at $50 cash, $25 cash, balance $10 per month; high ground, good view. See R. A. M'NALLY, with J. W. Vaughn & Co., 309 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring. 16

FOR SALE — $1500; LOT ON GRAMERCY Place; think of it; only $1200; $750 cash, balance 2 years; see this at once; good Christmas present.
W. J. RODGERS & SON.
16 235-5 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON EL MOLINO street, 1 1-4 blocks north of Pico, 75x135; west front; only vacant lot on block; will sell for $2100 if taken at once.
M. CARTER CO.,
16 A3964. 410-11 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—TO LOT INVESTORS, JEFFERson St. Park lots will make you big profits. $625 and up; $5 down. See them at Jefferson and Arlington. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., AGENTS, 119 Mer. Trust Bldg. Home A9242, Main 8235. 16

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL southeast corner of Flint ave. and Clarence st., size 50x125. This goes at $---- and only $--- cash. It's $200 under value today and you will have to act quickly if you want it. MASON, 411 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$1000; FINE HIGH CORNER lot, 50x160; grand view of valley and mountains; no restrictions on this lot, but restrictions on all surrounding lots. Inquire MISS GREGORY, N.E. corner Temple and Casco sts. 16

FOR SALE — FIGUEROA IS ALWAYS away above par. We own some swell large lots right near it that will double in 12 months. Sweet for apartments, residence or investment. PHONES A7645; BROADWAY 5097. 16

FOR SALE—BOULEVARD HEIGHTS IS IT! Do not lose any time in getting one of those beautiful lots, as the number is limited and they will soon be gone. For all particulars see owners, M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 208 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$2500.
Lot 50x150 to alley, Boyle avenue, between 3d and 4th. There is $400 in this lot for some one. A quick sale.
W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. t. B. Cross, mgr. Boyle Heights property. 16

FOR SALE—$760. LOT 25x145 TO ALLEY. Glass near First st. This lot is the best on Glass st. and is cheaper than anything on the street. W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. P. B. Cross, mgr., Boyle Heights property. 16

FOR SALE—NEAR HIGHLAND PARK, ON New York st. (100 feet street); lot 41 feet front; clear side of street. Cars will soon pass the door; price $400; inside city limits; fine place to start store. See WM. ELSEY, 2715 Pasadena ave. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE LOTS ON VERmont ave. for cash that are exceptional bargains. One corner 130 feet frontage, $1250; small payment, easy terms. HOMESEEKERS REALTY CO., 446 S. Hill st. Home 20011.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAINS IN houses and lots in Garvanza and suburbs. We make a specialty of bargains and have them at the owners' lowest price and terms. GARVANZA REALTY CO., 125 South Ave. 64.

FOR SALE—$1650 CASH, CORONADO ST., 66 feet lot between Second and Third sts., first lot south of new house on the hill; must sell Monday. 266 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOT, WEST 42ND ST., between Moneta and Figueroa; absolutely cheapest lot in Bowen & Chamberlin Tract. Owner, 423 WEST 41ST. 16

FOR SALE—IN McCARTHY CO. GREATER Los Angeles Tract; lot 40x125, for $650; lots alongside of this selling for $700; call or address owner at 204 TEMPLE ST, Room 9, Phone A5420. 16

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE Salt Lake Depot Tract, east front, between Third and Fourth; $200 cash, balance $10 monthly. T. L. KERR, 714 Frost Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$1300—Near Pico, near Bonnie Brae, 50x128, bargain.
YOUNG & ADAMS,
A7864. 354 S. Hill st.
Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—FINE TERRACED LOTS, Grand View Terrace, close to three car lines. Building restrictions $1500; prices $300 up; terms, $12 down, $10 per month. L. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE PRETTIEST lots in Boyle Heights, close to cars and street graded; just think, only $300, easy terms, now hurry as this is good. E. A. MILLER, 209½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Ten 50-foot lots in Huntington Park Extension No. 1, $325 each; street work all complete. See us quick. WILSON & HAM, 627 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—MRS. E. M. SCOTT WILL SELL 300 lots in Elysian Vista Scott tract, $100 to $200; terms to suit the plain people. Office on the tract, 1200 SCOTT AND ECHO PARK AVE. Home phone A3521. 16

FOR SALE—LOTS ON EAST MAIN ST., $90, and corners $80 per front foot; half a block from E. Main st., $1300 and $1500 on Mission Road. S. Canfield Real, 6709. Apply to JAMES RUSSELL, 2726 E. Main St. 15

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS CLOSE IN, NEAR Sunset boulevard, $750 to $1000; terms 1/4 cash, bal. 6, 12 and 18 months, or in monthly payments. Good values. L. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 19

FOR SALE—LOT IN AUSTIN HEIGHTS ALlotment, Santa Monica, $600, $200 paid, balance $10 per month. Will trade or make a big cash discount. CLAPPER, 800 L. A. Trust Bldg. Home 7258.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE—OWNER GOing away. A lot near Wilshire Blvd., on New Sixth-st. car line. Terms reasonable. Call phone B2903. Or address G, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL 50-FT. LOTS at $1175 each on 23rd ave., east of Cimarron, only 1-3 cash required. MASON REALTY CO., 411 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 2182. 16

FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT ON MONETA ave., all cash, far below its present actual value; owner needs money immediately, no agents. Address Y, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR MONETA AND Simpson avenues, size 45x140; price $750; can have my equity for $270, $10 monthly. See HENRY W. MONTES, 211 Lankershim Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—EXTRA BARGAIN ON Moneta ave., lot 48x146, $1700; also 2 lots $850 each, very easy terms. See owner, JAS. BUCKLEY, 51st and Moneta ave. Phone 1859 or 21055. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY in 8-room house, a fine lot, free and clear at McPhee Junction, east front; five cent fare. 50x144, $950. Address J, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$1600. A SNAP ON CAMbridge st., near Harvard Blvd., $300 below the market. Ask anybody. Owner going East, and you will have to hurry. WILSON, 419 Mason Operahouse. 16

FOR SALE—NICE LOT ON GAIL ST., near South Park ave., for $675; small payment down. See CONDLEY & CONDLEY, Jefferson and San Pedro. Home Phone B9025. 16

FOR SALE—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. S. W. corner of Dorchester st. and Jasmine, 50x140. Pay me $550 cash, $400 in 1 year, $400 in 2 years. You can't beat this. OWNER, 410 Mason Operahouse. Phone 2964. 21

FOR SALE—FINE LOT RIGHT AT END OF 1st st. car line, not Euclid...all street work done and these lots are high and dry, only $500, terms to suit. E. A. MILLER, 209½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NORTH FRONT lot, W. 20th st. near Berkeley Square. Also east front lot near Arthur Letts' mansion; another on Walnut Drive, facing two streets; street work complete on all. Address OWNER, 917 Hobson st. 'Phone West 4054. 16

FOR SALE—LOT ON MAGNOLIA, SOUTH of Adams st.; lot on Alta st. near Downey ave.; business lot on Temple st., corner Ensign st.; best buy in city. Address REAL ESTATE, P.O. box 756, Los Angeles, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—A COUPLE OF LOTS ON AVEnue 23, near Huntington's new car barns; price $850 each; easy terms. See R. H. GIVEN with J. W. Vaughn & Co., 309 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. 16

FOR SALE—$585; LOT ON 61ST ST., NEAR Figueroa, 40x135, cheapest in district, $200 cash, balance $10 per month.
J. M. CARTER CO.,
16 A3964. 410-11 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—$750; LOT ON LOOSEMORE st., near Eagle Rock car line; 40x135 to alley.
J. M. CARTER CO.,
16 A3964. 410-11 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE — LOTS AT WHOLESALE IN different localities in numbers to suit purchasers at prices that will insure good profits. E. S. FIELD, 602 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 'Phones 2225, Main 8334. 16

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK; LARGE sightly corner, on Pasadena ave., for stores or flats, excellent location, good investment. SAMUEL JACOBY & CO., 223 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$650 cash buys a lot worth $900; must have the money; 42x135; near W. Adams and Cimarron. Address J, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$1975. BEAUTIFULLY LOCATed large lot for building, a home, corner Bonnie Brae and Santa Cruz, sold cheap this month, by owner, 216 MASON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS; THREE TRACTS to choose from; fine view lots; small payment down, balance easy. Take Edendale car to limits; agent on ground. CAREW COMPANY, Agents. 16

FOR SALE—A FEW LARGE LOTS WITHin a few blocks of the business section of city. They go this week at a price away below zero. PHONES A7645; BROADWAY 5097. 16

FOR SALE—2 GOOD LOTS, ONE ON DOUGlas st. near Temple st., other on Patton st. near Temple, within walking distance. STEVENS, 939 Temple st., owner. Price $1,100 each. Phone 6944. 15

FOR SALE—$575.
Lot on Clarence street in Salt Lake station tract, cheapest lot in the tract. W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. P. B. Cross, mgr. Boyle Heights property. 16

FOR SALE—FROM $500 TO $600 PER LOT on easy terms in the beautiful Boston Heights tract. Size 50x155½, each. Near the new car line to Covina. As soon as cars start running prices will be advanced. W. J. BRYANT, Room 230, Byrne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—MY LOT AT SACRIFICE, $900, $225 cash, balance $10 per month; others in same locality, $150 more; one block from Huntington new car shops. Address OWNER, P. box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A FULL-SIZED LOT IN UNIversity district for $1800; cheapest buy in district. HUGH SPARKMAN & CO., 529 Merchants' Trust Co. Main 5337, Home A9445.

FOR SALE — $35; GAIL ST. LOT, BEtween Griffith and S. Park ave.; north front; No. 907; cheapest in this tract. Call Monday, 729 S. BROADWAY. Main 277, Home Phone 16

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN NICE LARGE lot, high and sightly; fine for apartments or home; northwest part of city; $1500. BARRY-MACREYNOLDS CO., 524 Grosse Bldg. Main 2005. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT ON SUNSET Boulevard, one block beyond the city limits, I can sell this cheap; come in and see me. HOLT, with CALDWELL & CO., 209 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3d st. L.A.R.R. 16

FOR SALE—THREE SPECIAL SNAPS IN the vicinity of 11th st. and Westlake ave. for a short time. HOLT, with CALDWELL & CO., 209 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3d st. L.A. R.R. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD CORNER ON 24TH st., can sell this away below its value; come quick. HOLT, with CALDWELL & CO., 209 Currier Bldg. 212 W. 3d st. L.A. R.R. 16

FOR SALE—
ROOSEVELT ST.
$1250 for a fine lot close to car. It's cheap.
HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY,
16 247 Stimson Place.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT, CORNER DOUGlas and Helen, in Arlington Heights; if you want a bargain in a corner lot, see us.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Sales Dept. 627 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—ONE ACRE LOT, close to car; what have you? D. R. JONES & SON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phone A5488, Broadway 6634.

FOR SALE — $850, ELEGANT LOT ON 24TH near Figueroa, large walnut trees, $13 monthly. T. WIESENDANGER, 212 Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN ALVARado Terrace, 50x150 to paved alley, $3750 for immediate sale. MRS. M. J. DUDLEY, owner, 233 S. Grand ave. Home A5573; Main 4969.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A FINE LOT ON Crenshaw blvd., 50x150, east front, between 16th and Washington st.; price $1150. HOME PHONE A1360 or B2656.

FOR SALE—FROM OWNER, FINE LOT ON West 27th, bet. Grand and Figueroa, a very low price will be made, no agents. See owner, 1204 CARR ST. Phone Broadway 5502. 18

FOR SALE—$2950. CORNER 80x132, HIGH, near 9th st., no restrictions, bargain cheap at $3600. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7864, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—$1200, ONLY FOR CORNER, NO restrictions, near Vernont and 14th sts. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7864, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE — $3000, NEAR WESTLAKE, near Westmoreland, Mountain View, 50x135. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7864, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—NEAR 6TH, HIGH CORNER for apartments, $1200, 120x135 feet. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. Broadway 2915, A7864.

FOR SALE—$4500, W. 3RD, FACING TWO streets, close in, 50x125 feet, bargain. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7864, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE — $2000, CORNER NEAR FIGueroa and 28th, 48x147 feet, no restrictions. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7864, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—LOOMIS ST. (950 W. SIXTH), $10,000—40x140, 626 Loomis, hotel site lot. $18,000—80x140, 625 Loomis, apartments lot. M. S. HILLS, Times Office. 16

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 2 FIGUEROA ST. corner lots, inside city limits, $1000 each, $400 down and $10 per month; this is $50 below cheapest in this tract. Call Monday, 729 S. BROADWAY. Main 277, Home Phone 16

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN TWO LOTS, 50x150 each, corner Maple ave. and Jefferson st. Address OWNER, 1200 MAPLE AVE. 20

FOR SALE—BEST LOT IN CITY FOR least money, $400 under value; northwest corner 35th and Trinity; easy terms. Owner, M. S. HILLS, Times Office. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE 3 LOTS IN BEAUTIful Florencita Park, must sell, bargain for some one. ANDREW CAMP, 744 South Grand ave. Main 5124. 20

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE LARGE LOTS in South Woodlawn tract, $750 and up. SOUTH WOODLAWN REALTY CO., Cor. 4th and Main. 16

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER OF 3RD and Beaudry, fine lot, 100x115; fine site for apartment house. bargain. HILL, 435 Cole Place. 16

FOR SALE—CAN'T MEET NEXT PAY ment; must sell quick; choice 50-foot lot on W. 20th st. near Cimarron; make offer. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—80x135, NEAR PICO AND Western. You can build a cottage on this, $1050, easy terms. S. H. WILSON, 1212 Western ave. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—NORTH FRONT ON 12TH ST. near Western, between two 15000 homes, 65x126, $650. WILSON, 1212 Western ave. 16

FOR SALE—SOUTH EAST CORNER OF Western ave. and 12th st., cheapest corner in that location, $2500. WILSON, 1212 Western ave. 16

FOR SALE—SNAP; LOT ON WALL ST., near 26th st., only $950; no key; see us about it. CONDLEY & CONDLEY, Jefferson and San Pedro sts. Home B9025. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT SACRIFICE, lot on Crenshaw Blvd., 50x150, east front, small sum down, balance to suit. Call or address, 724 CERES AVE. 16

FOR SALE—HARVARD BLVD., EAST front, 54x129, near 16th st., $1800. Elegant building lot. WILSON, 419 Mason Operahouse. 16

FOR SALE—$1350. THINK OF IT, ONLY $450 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. East front on Jasmine st., near Cambridge, 90x140. PHONE OWNER, 3964. 16

FOR SALE—$655 FOR A FINE BUILDING lot in one of the McCarthy Company's tracts. Will build a cottage home to suit. ANNETT, builder, 1246 Olive st. 'Phone evenings B2961.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK; TWO good lots on Buchanan st., small payment down. S. JACOBY, 233 Pac. Elec. Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 6-ROOM HOUSE, barn, two other buildings; family orchard; hen houses and yards, for 500 chickens. 754 E. VERNON AVE. 16

FOR SALE—THE NORTHWEST; IDEAL home site overlooking Echo Park; view of mountains and lake; must sell. Address TALLY, box 65, Station C. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT LOT Western ave., near 36th; gas, sewer, water, etc. A big bargain for a few days only. Make offer. Inquire 2187 WEST 29TH. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, E. SIXTH, Boyle Heights; street graded, near car line, great sacrifice; owner needs money; part cash, balance $15 monthly. HOME 41659. 18

FOR SALE—FOR ½ PRICE OF ADJOINING property, 66 ft. lot on West Washington st. Call up the owner and be convinced; must sell. PHONE WEST 1109. 16

FOR SALE—SNAP, LOT ON 29TH, CLOSE to Hooper-ave. cars, $750; $150 down, $10 per month; one week only. Owner, J. J. CLARK, 208 Mason Bldg. Phone F1229. 16

FOR SALE—VACANT, LOT 48x141, TOWNE, near 46th; ideal residence street; price $250 below market; great snap; seeing is buying. Address owner, 227 S. BEAUDRY. 16

FOR SALE — $400, BEAUTIFUL EAST front lot; street improvements; near Figueroa, 60th. Bargain; must have cash; owner, HOME B5862. 16

FOR SALE—FOR FINE LOTS ADJACENT to the great 4-track-line subway to Ocean Park and Venice see owners, McGARVIN & BRONSON CO., 208 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT LOT ON BURlington between 6th and 7th; fine for flats or apartments. Price $4300. L. H. MITCHELL, 417 Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—60-FOOT LOT ON THE HILLS west of Figueroa; good for flats, $3000; easy terms or part trade. A. L. AUSTIN, 212 S. Broadway, Room 307 Coulter Blk. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 LOTS, WEST 29th st., 50x125 each, between Cimarron and Arlington sts. Inquire at 803 WINSTON ST.

FOR SALE—MARKED DOWN FOR QUICK sale, $350. A fine lot east of Moneta, $200 cash. A pick up. J. C. OLIVER, 143 South Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — GOOD LOT ON CAR LINE, 30 minutes' ride from First and Broadway sts. $450 cash. DR. HEWES, 455 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — LOT ON 57TH ST., NEAR Main, $1000, terms; big discount for cash; no agents. Address L, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN HILLS CLOSE to park, $500 each; $50 down; terms; no agents. Address L, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. A LOT ON Crenshaw Boulevard, between 16th and Washington. Price $1100. Address BOX 1, 454 SOUTH SPRING. 16

FOR SALE — LOT 50x150 ON WEST 21ST st. Near Western ave. Price $950. This is a snap. PALMER & NOLAN, 605 Grant Bldg. Phone A8124, Main 3749. 16

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE IF TAKEN AT once, $850; fine lot, between S. Park and San Pedro sts.; easy terms. 'Phone Main 4094. J. J. JOHNSTON. 16

FOR SALE — NORTH FRONT LOT, GAIL st. near S. Park, $825. HINES & PETERSEN, 729 S. Broadway. Main 277, Home 8473.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; A-1 LOT ON 61ST near Figueroa; owner going East; 50-foot front; can be bought for $1200 at once. Address L, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$650; CORNER LOT, WITH 2-room house and bath; must be sold this week; a snap. F. W. MYERS, Merrill ave., and Long Beach R.R. 'Phone South 2196. 18

FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING LOTS NEAR Sunset blvd., close in; must sell; $325 and $450. See my agents, STRADER & STRADER, 208 Delta Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—HAVE PURCHASER FOR LOT Hobart, Arlington; must be decided bargain. Phone West 1062, B2496. Address K, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, $800, ½ CASH. A north front lot, just west of Moneta ave., on 44th st. Call at 244 W. 44TH Sunday if you want this snap. 16

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT IN VERmont Ave. Square, $800 cash, balance long time. Call M. E. HOOVER, room 204, 312 W. 3rd. Main 8471, F426. 16

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT WORTH $700 FOR $500 cash; business lot worth $1000 for $700. These are snaps. CAREW COMPANY, D st., Edendale. 16

FOR SALE—LOT 40x125 HOBART BLVD., near 45th; price $650, $50 down, $10 a month. MAIN 3284. 16

FOR SALE—LOT ON W. THIRD, PRICE $2000; can make $200 in 60 days. 431 COPP BLDG. Broadway 1957. 16

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, $1250; 50x150, Helen st., $500, 50x120, $2000, finest corner. RIGBY, 1052 Temple. 16

FOR SALE—N.W. CORNER 21ST AND Trinity (2 lots); 5% commission to agents. OWNER, North 262; 4995. 16

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; NORTH 1 acres Division B, lot 4, block 29, $1500 per acre. Room 52, EMPIRE BLOCK. 16

FOR SALE—5-ACRE LOTS AND 50-FOOT lots, $250 up; streets graded, water piped. CO., 422 Bryson Blk. 27

FOR SALE — NORTHWEST CORNER ON Monetta, 50x165, near Florence, $1600, easy terms. OWNER, Home 21055. 16

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD LOTS EAST OF Boyle Heights, cheap; $500 for both of them. Address 802 E. FIFTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN TWO LOTS, SEE me at once. This price won't last. I. N. RICHARDS, 424 Chamber of Commerce. 16

FOR SALE—$4000. NEAR 6TH, CORNER. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7864, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—$1850, HARVARD BLVD., NEAR Washington, 50 feet. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7864, Broadway 2915. 20

FOR SALE — TWO ACRES ON MONETA ave., with cottage; price $5200. P.O. BOX 778. 17

FOR SALE—$650; BY OWNER, LOT ON 53rd st. near Vermont ave., on very easy terms. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, EQUITY IN FINE lot, Boyle Heights. Owner, 2122 A ST., EDENDALE. Tel. North 504. 16

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, 67TH ST., NEAR Moneta, $650 each, part cash. ROBERT NIMMO, 822½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—80x165, HOPE, BETWEEN 9D and 4th, $7,000. See owner, C. P. MENEY-DAY, 429 S. Hope st. 16

FOR SALE—TWO FINE 50-FOOT LOTS BEtween Maple and Moneta, $600 each. Telephone owner, A7355.

FOR SALE—$3250; LOT 50x150, NEAR 16TH and Albany; fine for flats. Call HOME A7151.

FOR SALE—$2150; SNAP IN A DALTON ave. 50-foot corner lot. E. W. PASCOE, owner, B3880.

FOR SALE—CITY LOT, 50x120, $225. Owner, 352 W. 2ND ST., Room 2. 16

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, WILL SELL FOR $40. Call 224½ N. GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—$200 PER ACRE, 3 MILES from Downey, near L.A.R. station. 20 acres virgin soil, plenty of water; will divide in 5 or 10 acres to suit, or will exchange for city property.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
123 S. Broadway.
Phone Boyle 744; Home D1411. 16

FOR SALE—
AT ALTADENA.
FINE FOR SUBDIVISION.
80 ACRES,
Beautifully located. Only $200 per acre.
On Lincoln ave., only $400 per acre.
16 B. W. BARTELS, 230 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; very suitable for subdivision.
80 acres, excellent soil, ideal location, 17 miles southeast of city; fine house and outbuildings; 2 artesian wells and pumping plant. Will sacrifice if sold this week. Apply owner, 406 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 16

FOR SALE—
NOW RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.
100 ACRES,
East side Western ave., just outside city limits. Only $200 per acre.
16 B. W. BARTELS, 230 Mason Bldg

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE.
ACREAGE.
16

I HAVE THE FINEST PIECE OF SOUTH VERMONT AVE ACREAGE FRONTING ON VERMONT. 40 ACRES.

THIS LAND HAS NO EQUAL ANYWHERE ON VERMONT AVE. TO BUY THIS PROPERTY MEANS A SURE WINNER AND A BIG PROFIT.

J. A. BOWDEN,
208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—

ACREAGE
ON
WASHINGTON STREET
AND
VENICE SHORT LINE.

UPON COMPLETION OF THE FOURTH STREET SUBWAY THIS PROPERTY WILL BE WITHIN 20 MINUTES' RIDE OF FOURTH AND HILL AND IS THE VERY BEST SUBDIVISION PROPOSITION AROUND LOS ANGELES TODAY AND WILL PAY FROM 150 TO 200 PER CENT. ON PRICE AT WHICH I CAN DELIVER AT PRESENT TIME. I HAVE PRACTICALLY ALL THE BEST PIECES OF ACREAGE AT PRESENT AVAILABLE, MOST OF WHICH LIES BETWEEN WASHINGTON STREET AND THE VENICE SHORT LINE, WHERE VALUES ARE RISING RAPIDLY.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, SOLE AGENT,
MAIN 932. 219-21 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
HOME A9174. THIRD AND SPRING STS.
15

FOR SALE—

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Have you $2000 in cash for safe and profitable investment? Then, for your own good, listen.

30 ACRES ON W. ADAMS ST.

I am organizing a limited syndicate for the purchase and improvement of 30 acres of high ground on the south side of W. Adams st., the only high ground left.

HOW VALUES HAVE ADVANCED.

It is the best money-making proposition I know of. Within a few years this locality will have advanced from $15 a front foot to $125. They will reach $200 during the next two or three years.

Why be content with a comparatively small profit on one lot, when you can join this syndicate, and make the same amount of money earn a great deal more in less time?

WHY, INDEED?

Why invest in a cheap locality, when you can place your money in a high-class one, with less risk and with greater profit to yourself.

THINK THIS OVER.

A large part of the syndicate's offering has been provided for. There are only 22 shares in all.

Only plain facts and reliable estimates will be submitted for your consideration. Carefully prepared plans on file.

J. B. LEISER,
704 Fay Bldg., corner Hill and Third sts.
16 Home A1827, Main 3820.

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION ON THE Venice Short Line. I have control of some of the best buys in acreage on the above car line, which is the choicest property for subdivision in the market today, being in the southwest and right in the direction of the city's best growth. This is not cheap stuff, but high-class in every respect. Car service unexcelled. I have propositions that will pay 2 to 1 when subdivided. Let me show you.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, Sole Agent,
Main 932. 219-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A9174. Third and Spring sts. 17

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.
160 acres near Athens at $400 per acre; a snap; terms ¼ cash, balance 3 years.
3 acres on Ray near First, in Wilshire blvd. section.
9 acres INDUSTRIAL in S.E.; good buy.
M'402. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
A5716. 40-10 Fay Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN IN ACREAGE.
$8000 BELOW MARKET VALUE.
82 ACRES.
WEST OF THE CITY.
25 MINUTES FROM FOURTH ST.
BEST BUY BETWEEN CITY AND SEA.
A SNAP
IF TAKEN THIS MONTH.
PHONES—HOME 5530, SUNSET M. 6480.
OWNER, 407 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—

One-third interest in a 23-acre subdivision at Sawtelle, 25 minutes from city. This property will cut into 126 lots, and we can sell this one-third interest for $2500, subject to a $10,000 mortgage with release clause. This is a $5000 clear up on $2500 invested. Call and see us and we will give you full information.

L.A.R.R. CALDWELL & CO.,
16 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$20,000. $20,000.
15 ACRES AT HOLLYWOOD.
FRONTS 600 FEET ON HIGHLAND AVE.
This property comprises very desirable and most eighty locations, and embraces high knolls of easy access; just the place for picturesque and artistic home building. Only a short distance from the hotel and within a block from lots selling at $35 per foot. The new car line up Highland ave. will pass this property.
IT IS A BEAUTY AND A BARGAIN.
A2705. JOS. E. DAVIS,
718 Fay Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—WE CAN DELIVER WITHIN the next few days 27 acres comparatively close in, on car line projected and building, for $1000 per acre; $12,000 to handle; nothing in vicinity for less than $1500. This is ready chance for subdivision at large profit.
R. W. RICHARDSON,
Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
615 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 8050. F4287. 16

FOR SALE—

MONEY IN THIS FOR YOU.

40 acres in town of El Monte, two blocks from electric cars, set to 4 to 7-year walnuts, adjoining lots $6x200 selling at $500 each; price $17,000.
THE W. A. HEISS LAND CO.,
16 709 Union Trust. L. A.

FOR SALE—ONLY $700 PER ACRE, NEARLY 13 acres at The Palms; my option holds until the 20th inst., then will go to $1000 per acre. this property is strictly in the swim. Phone owner, 1074, WILCOX BLDG. 19

FOR SALE—65 ACRES FLORENCE AND Central. Here's a chance to make $75,000. Have other good buys. I. N. RICHARDS, 424 Chamber of Commerce. 16

FOR SALE—ACRE PROPERTY AND TOWN lots at Carlsbad. Address ALEX. BELLER, Carlsbad, Cal., for particulars. Now is the time to buy.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—

PROPERTY AT VERNON AND ALAMEDA, HAS BIG FRONTAGE ON BOTH ALAMEDA STREET AND SANTA FE AVE. ALL RAILROADS; HUNTINGTON SPUR TO RUN THROUGH PROPERTY. ALSO SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION. PRICE $3000 PER ACRE. COLSON, BRYON & DONNELL, SOLE AGENTS, 512-16-17 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. HOME F7071, BROADWAY 1960.

FOR SALE—

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
ON THE SHORT LINE TO VENICE.

WHERE THINGS ARE DOING.
WHERE THINGS ARE DOING.

I CAN DELIVER 16 ACRES JUST ONE ONE BLOCK FROM THE CAR LINE, OVERLOOKING THE CITY AND OCEAN, AT A VERY LOW PRICE, AND ON VERY EASY TERMS.

IF INTERESTED,

SEE
GEORGE J. COTE,
613 HELLMA

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

SALE—BY
NEER INVESTMENT & TRUST CO.,
307-8-9-10 GRANT BLDG.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

East front on Merchant st., near Seventh. One block north of Central; 40x130 ft. Improved with a 5-room modern cottage. Rents for $15 per month. This is at least $100 under value. And will be sold quick.

East front lot on Ceres ave., 40x130 ft. to alley. Improved with a 5-room cottage. Income $15 per month. Splendid buy.

—Corner on Ingraham st., just east of Figueroa. 55x130 ft. Owner will consider building, apartment-house, 3-4 or 10-year lease. Terms.

—N.E. corner Eighth and Merchant. 32x115 to 12-ft. alley. 3 flats, [illegible] $31.50. This is a SNAP.

—S.E. corner Beaudry and Cotton. 50x150 ft. Improved with 3 buildings, 10 flats and 2 stores. Income $90 per month. This fine property can be handled for $6500 cash, balance mtg. 6 per cent. Let us show you.

—The best buy on San Pedro st.
A corner north of Fifth st., with 105 ft. frontage on San Pedro.
$50,000 cash will swing this, balance mtg. 5 per cent. Better look this up.

PIONEER INVESTMENT & TRUST CO.,
345-9-10 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

Central ave. income business property, [illegible] Adams; 3-story block; price has been reduced, $[illegible].

Owner, East, old and feeble.

Will never return.

It is the biggest buy on Central ave. [illegible] will collect rents for buyer for one year [illegible] will make terms that will suit and [illegible] so low you will see the great advantage owning this fine corner.

We have exclusive agency until sell this ad. and call at office.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
[illegible] Central ave.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH MAIN STREET BELOW WE[illegible]
THE COMING EXTENSION OF BR[illegible]
[illegible]135, southwest corner of 16th and [illegible]
double clean corner, lowest price [illegible]
section, for a few days only, and sh[illegible]

The way things are going there [illegible]
$5,000 profit in 6 months. Require [illegible]
now to swing it.
WILLIAM R. BURKE, 230 Bradbury [illegible]
Home phone 2117.

FOR SALE—

JEFFERSON STREET.

Is it Jefferson you are thinking of [illegible]
Many have that street in mind just [illegible]
We have several interesting things [illegible]
EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO.,
211-12, 703 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
Central ave. corner, 40x120, north of [illegible]
stores, 2 flats, 3 cottages; price has [illegible]
ordered raised Jan. 1. It is the lowest [illegible]
property according to location and [illegible]
this city.

Take notice or sit down.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
[illegible] Central ave.

FOR SALE—

PICO ST. PICO ST.
ONE BIG CORNER 60x160, WILL [illegible]
PER CENT INTEREST, NET. ON [illegible]
INTEREST. FOR SALE, TITLE [illegible]
ANCE & TRUST CO. SEE THIS AT [illegible]
H. H. COWAN CO., 324 W. 6TH ST.,
CORRIDOR GROSSE BLDG.
FLOOR.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVENUE.
Close in business corner. Improved [illegible]
flats, and store; income over 10 [illegible]
price asked, $26,000; mortgage [illegible]
per cent. would consider part exchange [illegible]
ance cash for equity.
KERR & MORRISON, 214 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A FEW GOOD BUYS ON KOHLER
Between Eighth and Ninth
$7250—822 Kohler; 50x150; [illegible]
$5000—818 Kohler; 50x130; best buy [illegible]
all.
$7500—815 Kohler; 40x165; alley side [illegible]
income $58 a month; $1350 cash [illegible]
month, including interest; very good [illegible]
but little cash.
$7500—835 Kohler; 39x150; $1000 cash [illegible]
Los Angeles property; mortgages [illegible]
MAIN REALTY CO.,
216 Severance Bldg.
Main 327. P2194.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL [illegible]
on corner west of Broadway, on [illegible]
containing 10,000 square feet, on [illegible]
build modern apartment-house or [illegible]
which can put $50,000 in escrow as [illegible]
financial standing. Address K, box [illegible]
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PAYING HOTEL IN [illegible]
country town, small payment down, [illegible]
time; easily pay for it out of earnings [illegible]
now; if you will call and get full [illegible]
will be interested. ARTHUR G. MC[illegible]
Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON STREET.
Fine large business corner on Wash[illegible]
street east of Main, 30x81, to alley. [illegible]
a great bargain, and can deliver at [illegible]
for a few days only, at a most [illegible]
—don't pass this up; it means [illegible]
INGLETON AGENTS.
SOLIS & WILCOX BLDG.
216 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—

[illegible] $3000.
S. W. corner 46th and Vermont. [illegible]
Sixty to alley.
A dandy bargain.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
406-7 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE— $25,000.
Close-in corner on Figueroa st., [illegible]
with 4-story modern building; lease [illegible]
tenants; room for another building.
C. C. CONLIN CO.,
A3633. 323 Byrne Bldg. Broadway [illegible]

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BELOW MA[illegible]
price, 66 ft. fronting on Kohler [illegible]
north of East 7th st., on which [illegible]
two flats; fine for apartments; [illegible]
ing distance from Union Depot; must [illegible]
good residence lot as part. [illegible]
109.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, OR [illegible]
lease for term of years, or will build [illegible]
tenant, 132 feet fronting on Main [illegible]
Lemon ave., 142 feet fronting on [illegible]
corner and 132 feet fronting on [illegible]
Lemon ave. and 142 feet fronting on [illegible]
corner; hay and feed yards, [illegible]
or retail business or any [illegible]
owner. WEST 1208.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BY MINES & PARISH,
345 S. HILL ST.

WEST NINTH STREET.

LOT 60x130.

—ON THE NORTH SIDE OF W. [illegible]
ST., ABOUT ½ BLOCK WEST OF [illegible]

—WITH 2-FLAT BUILDING.

—CHEAPER THAN ANY VACANT [illegible]
THIS SIDE IN BLOCK.
A SNAP AT
$3,000.

—STREET NEAR NINTH ST.

—0 FEET FRONTAGE.

—ON THE EAST SIDE OF HOPE, [illegible]
SOUTH OF NINTH ST.

A BARGAIN AT
$6,500.

—INCOME PROPERTY.

—FIGUEROA AND 7TH STS.

—NORTHWEST CORNER.

75x105.

—WITH TWO NEW MODERN [illegible]

—PER YEAR, NEARLY 10 [illegible]
CENT.

PRICE $8,500.

—SEVENTH ST.

—[illegible]

—CORNER ON A GREAT STREET.

—[illegible]

—WITH AN ELEGANT RESI- [illegible]
AT LEAST $12,000. THIS [illegible]
EAST OF GARLAND AVE. [illegible]
BARGAIN. [illegible]
NOTHING FOR THE HOUSE.

—[illegible] $75 PER FOOT.

$7,500.

—SEVENTH ST. CORNER.

—OF WESTLAKE AVE.

LOT 52x140.

—[illegible] $300 PER YEAR.

—[illegible] THE CHEAPEST [illegible]
ST.

—[illegible] $11,500 CASH.

—[illegible] $25 PER FOOT, [illegible]
CH.
$7,500.

—[illegible]

—FIFTH ST.

LOT 50x[illegible].

—TWO-STORY BUILDING.

—LOCATED ONLY 100 FEET [illegible]
ANGELES STREET AND [illegible]
$90 PER FOOT UNDER [illegible]
BLOCK.

—[illegible] $50 PER FOOT, [illegible]
CH.
$1,500.

—[illegible] SEVENTH ST.

—[illegible]

—[illegible] UNDER THE MAR- [illegible]
CASH, BALANCE 5 PER [illegible]

—[illegible] $25 PER FOOT, [illegible]
CH.
$1,000.

—[illegible] NEAR 19TH ST.

—[illegible] FRONTAGE.

—[illegible] TO ALLEY.

—[illegible] $50 PER FOOT CHEAPER THAN [illegible]
IN THE BLOCK.

—[illegible] $50 PER FOOT, [illegible]
CH.
$1,500.

—[illegible]

—[illegible] STREET.

—[illegible] SOUTHWEST CORNER.

—[illegible] THAT SOLD LAST [illegible]
AND UPON WHICH A [illegible]
IS ABOUT TO BE [illegible]

—[illegible] TO ALLEY.

—[illegible] $5 PER MONTH.

—[illegible] BUSINESS BARGAIN WE [illegible]
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

—[illegible] CASH, BALANCE 5 PER [illegible]

—[illegible] $25 PER FOOT, [illegible]
CH.
$2,500.

—[illegible]

—[illegible] AND OLIVE STS.

—[illegible] FIFTH AND OLIVE.

—[illegible]

—[illegible] BUILDING, [illegible]
$50 PER FOOT.
CH.
$2,500.

—[illegible] PARISH, [illegible]
HILL ST.

—[illegible]

—[illegible] & CO., [illegible]
NEAR LOS ANGELES [illegible]
[illegible] foot, good cottage, [illegible]

—[illegible] BETWEEN 9th and [illegible]
improved with flats, [illegible]
$40. Half cash.

—[illegible] EIGHT NEAR [illegible]
with 14 room house!

—[illegible] CORNER BE- [illegible]
6 foot frontage, [illegible]
cash $600 to quick [illegible]

—[illegible] 229 Douglas [illegible]

—[illegible] CORNER.
[illegible] CORNER.
[illegible]INGTON BLDG.

—[illegible] northeast corner of [illegible]
lots for $150 [illegible]
and cheapest cor- [illegible]
lots for sale. [illegible]

—[illegible] CO.,
A3242. Main [illegible]

—[illegible] AND WALL.

—[illegible] & KESSLER.
[illegible] BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

EIGHTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
OPPOSITE
THE GREAT HAMBURGER STORE, ALMOST GOOD AS ON
BROADWAY,
BUT ONLY ABOUT ONE-HALF THE PRICE.

THIS PROPERTY WILL BE WORTH NEARLY DOUBLE THE PRESENT PRICE, UPON COMPLETION OF IMPROVEMENTS NOW UNDER WAY AND ABOUT TO BE STARTED.

8TH ST. HAS A GREAT FUTURE,
BUT
YOU WILL HAVE TO PAY A GREAT DEAL MORE FOR 8TH ST. PROPERTY IN THE FUTURE
THAN NOW.

THIS IS A FINE LOCATION FOR A BIG INCOME PRODUCER.
50x120.
PRICE $125,000, HALF CASH.

BUY AN INTEREST
IN ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS
ON BROADWAY.

THIS WILL BE YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY.

TO OWN AN INTEREST IN THAT FINE BROADWAY CORNER THAT YOU WISHED YOU HAD MONEY ENOUGH
TO BUY,
BECAUSE YOU KNEW IT WOULD BE WORTH ABOUT DOUBLE THE PRICE IN 1 YEAR FROM NOW.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST NOW READY.
DON'T WAIT,
BUT COME IN MONDAY AND SUBSCRIBE A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS TO HELP BUY THIS FINE
BROADWAY CORNER.

BEST LOCATION, SAFEST INVESTMENT TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

A FEW
THAT WE HAVE BOUGHT ON THIS
CO-OPERATIVE PLAN,
S.W. CORNER 6TH AND HILL,
HILL ST. BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH,
6TH ST. BETWEEN HILL AND OLIVE,
N.E. CORNER 7TH AND MAIN,
AND ALL OF THEM HAVE BEEN
MONEY MAKERS.
ASK ANY INVESTOR IN THE ABOVE

WE RESOLD THIS CORNER OF 6TH AND HILL ST. FOR OVER $500 PER FOOT ADVANCE ON PURCHASE PRICE, WHICH WAS BOUGHT BY THE SYNDICATE LESS THAN A YEAR AGO.

WE PREDICT
A LARGER INCREASE FOR THE
BROADWAY CORNER.

DON'T FAIL
TO LOOK THIS UP MONDAY.

ONCE AGAIN
EIGHTH STREET
BETWEEN
SPRING ST. AND BROADWAY
PRICE ONLY $250 PER FOOT,

NO INTRODUCTION NECESSARY,
JUST BUY IT,
THAT'S ALL.

IF YOU HAVE MADE MISTAKES
ALL YOUR LIFE,
YOU WILL BE RIGHT THIS TIME.

SOME ONE IS GOING TO MAKE
A NICE PROFIT
AND WHY SHOULDN'T THAT SOME ONE BE YOU?

DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK QUESTIONS.
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
16 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

EAST SEVENTH STREET.

INCOME
AT PRESENT ABOUT $300 PER MONTH.

12 MONTHS WILL SEE A BIG INCREASE IN LAND VALUES, AS WELL AS RENTALS ON 7TH ST.

NOT FAR FROM MAIN ST.,
BUT
A LONG AWAY FROM THE PRICES.

PRICE $65,000, ONLY.

PART CASH, BALANCE ON TERMS.

REGARDING ANY OTHER LOCATION
BE SURE
TO LOOK US UP BEFORE BUYING.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
16 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
EAST SEVENTH AND EAST SIXTH STREET PROPERTY.

WE HAVE JUST SOLD THE CORNER OF W. SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA STS. FOR $250,000, SIZE 90x155 FEET, WITH IMPROVEMENTS THEREON.

PEOPLE WHO CONSIDERED THE CORNER OF FIRST AND SPRING STREETS THE CENTER OF BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES 15 YEARS AGO, WILL BE SURPRISED—WE ARE SURPRISED—AT THESE PRICES. AND YET SEVENTH STREET IS SHORTLY TO BE THE VERY CENTER OF BUSINESS LOS ANGELES.

MARK WELL WHAT THE CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY SAYS: "ON JANUARY 2 WE COMMENCE BUILDING THE E. SEVENTH STREET LINE FROM BROADWAY, RUNNING TO BOYLE HEIGHTS, A DOUBLE-TRACK ROAD." YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS FOR E. SEVENTH STREET.

E. SEVENTH STREET AND CENTRAL AVE. WILL BE WORTH, IN A FEW YEARS HENCE, $2000 PER FRONT FOOT, AND YET TODAY CORNERS ON SEVENTH CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $550 TO $800 PER FOOT. THIS STREET IS 80 FEET WIDE, MACADAMIZED AND SIDEWALKED, AND PRICES WILL JUMP AS SOON AS IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLACED ON THIS STREET. THESE IMPROVEMENTS WILL COMMENCE THE FIRST PART OF JANUARY. WE OFFER THE CORNERS OF CENTRAL AVE., MERCHANT ST., GLADYS AVE. AND MAPLE AVE., AND WE OFFER THEM AT BARGAINS.

IN ADDITION TO THE BUILDING OF THIS DOUBLE-TRACK RAILWAY ON SEVENTH ST., WE ARE INFORMED BY OFFICIALS OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC THAT IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE FIRST OF THE YEAR THE GREAT UNION STATION AT THE FOOT OF SIXTH ST., ON CENTRAL AVE., WILL BE COMMENCED. PROPERTY ON THESE BIG THOROUGHFARES (FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS., EAST OF MAIN ST.,) WHICH IS FAST BECOMING ONE OF THE MOST THICKLY POPULATED DISTRICTS, IS OFFERED AT ABOUT ONE-HALF ITS PRESENT VALUE. THERE WILL BE A SCRAMBLE FOR THIS PROPERTY AS SOON AS THESE IMPROVEMENTS COMMENCE AFTER THE 1ST OF JANUARY. TAKE OUR ADVICE AND GET IN IMMEDIATELY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
16 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1000. FINE LEVEL LOT ON Temple st., near Occidental Blvd. $1600. fine corner on Temple, near 3 car lines, street work in; a bargain. $2250. fine corner on Temple, 60x133; street work in; all improvements, restrictions. Inquire Miss GREGORY, N.E. corner Temple and Clarence sts. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOTEL WATERVILLE.
$150,000, EASY TERMS. CORNER SEVENTH STREET AND MAPLE AVE., 500 FEET FROM MAIN ST.

INCOME $900 PER MONTH; WELL RENTED. THIS IS THE ONLY BIT OF FIRST-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY THAT IS PAYING BIG INCOME WHICH WE HAVE ON OUR BOOKS. IT IS STRIKINGLY ATTRACTIVE. DON'T DELAY.

SIZE OF LOT, 108x125 FEET. BUILDING COST $65,000; CONTAINS 105 LIVING-ROOMS AND NINE STORES; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; BRAND NEW.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
16 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
PROPERTY AT VERNON AND ALAMEDA; HAS BIG FRONTAGE ON BOTH ALAMEDA STREET AND SANTA FE AVE. ALL RAILROADS; HUNTINGTON SPUR TO RUN THROUGH PROPERTY; ALSO SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION. PRICE $2000 PER ACRE. COLSON, BRYON & DONNELL, SOLE AGENTS, 318-16-17 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. HOME F7071, BROADWAY 4690.

16

FOR SALE—
D. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO., 630 S. SPRING STREET.
$15,000—Fine corner for business, 60x125 on Washington st., near Hoover. Present improvements will pay 8 per cent. net.
$7000—Three six room cottages on West Jefferson st. east of Vermont ave. 115 feet frontage. Good income from this property.
$4000—Leeds st., modern 6 room bungalow. Mission style finish inside, lot 42x150 near Adams street.
$1600 each, balance to suit purchaser.
$950—Four room bungalow on 43d street near Long Beach ave. Lot 50x150, street work all done. Call for terms.
$3100—A corner on West Vernon ave. near South Park ave. 80x137 to fifteen foot alley. Fruit trees and plenty of water, with one room bungalow furnished for bachelor quarters. All for $3100, one-half cash, balance 7 per cent. until paid for.
$3500—Best corner for business on Sunset blvd., South front, lot 50x150 with 8 room modern cottage. Terms one-half cash, balance can be arranged.
$6000—On Hollywood car line, lot 60x175. Eight room up to date house artistically arranged inside and out, lawn, walks and fence surrounding same. The cheapest place in Los Angeles county. Please call quick for particulars and terms.
$2250—Vacant lot, 50x150, Southwest corner West 40th and Olive streets, Zobelein tract. The swellest residence district in the southwest. One-third cash, balance 7 per cent.
$550—Corner lot, 50x129. One block from the station in the growing town of Watts. Only 20 minutes on electric car from Huntington depot. This is the bargain of the closing year.
The above are only a fraction of the number of houses and lots, etc., which we have for sale or exchange. J. H. QUINN with U. L. Dike Inv. Co., 630 S. Spring street. 16

FOR SALE—
READ THIS.

NINTH STREET INCOME BARGAIN.

$18,000—NINTH STREET, A SHORT DISTANCE from Figueroa; large lot, on which present improvements are paying 6 per cent. net. The ground alone is practically worth the price asked for the entire property.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
16 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ON HOPE,
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STS.
116 feet at $600 per foot, and will be $700 after December 31. Can you see any reason why this should not advance to $800 within another year? See GUSTAV THOMAS, agent, 453½ S. Main st. 23

FOR SALE—
Improved property near 9th and Central, $4200 can remain at 7 per cent., for equity of $2500 would take house and lot or good lot; might assume some on improved property but not on vacant. Address J, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
A BARGAIN.
EASY TERMS.

FOR SALE—ON THE IMMEDIATE CLOSE IN HILLS BETWEEN FIRST AND COURT STS. THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY ON GRAND AVENUE SOUTH OF TEMPLE ST. THIS STATEMENT IS AN ACTUAL FACT AND CAN BE EASILY SHOWN TO A PURCHASER. THERE ARE MANY BIG THINGS DOING THAT WILL MATERIALLY AFFECT THIS PROPERTY IN THE NEAR FUTURE. PAVGRAND AVENUE WILL COMMENCE SOON, THE STREET WILL BE OPENED FROM TEMPLE TO CALIFORNIA ST. AT ONCE. HILL ST. AND SUNSET BLVD. TUNNELS WILL SOON BE COMMENCED. ALL OF THESE TOGETHER WITH MANY OTHER PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS WILL CAUSE THIS PROPERTY TO GET MORE VALUABLE.

THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF GRAND AVENUE BEGINNING 240 FT. NORTH OF FIRST ST. SIZE 111.4 x165 FEET, PRICE $185 PER FT. OR $20,600, TERMS ABOUT 1-4 CASH, BALANCE LONG TIME AT 6 PER CENT. NET PER ANNUM. THERE IS NO OTHER PROPERTY ON THE STREET SOUTH OF TEMPLE ST. THAT CAN BE PURCHASED FOR LESS THAN $200 PER FRONT FOOT, EXCEPT ONE PROPERTY WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED FOR A LITTLE LESS PER FRONT FOOT.

THIS PROPERTY SHOULD SELL FOR A HANDSOME PROFIT WITHIN 6 MONTHS. IT IS LOCATED IN THE BEST RENTAL SECTION IN THE CITY.

OWNERS,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME 4530. MAIN 2669. 23

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
EAST OF MAIN STREET.

SAN JULIAN.
40x130.
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS., WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.

$950.

CENTRAL AVE.
132x132.
CENTRAL AVE IS THE LARGEST AND EXTREME EAST BUSINESS STREET IN THE CITY; THIS BIG DOUBLE CORNER NORTH OF ADAMS ST., ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE STREET FOR
$20,500.
THERE IS A BIG PROFIT IN THIS PRICE.
MINES & PARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
345 S. HILL ST.
16

FOR SALE—
SECOND NEAR HILL ST.

INCOME PROPERTY.
Paying 7 per cent. on price asked.
And will pay
by giving new lease, over 8 per cent. on $5000; more than we are now asking for it.

In less than one year
Vacant property in this block will sell for more than this can be bought for today with improvements paying good at the present time.

40x126.

Room for additional improvements on the lot, which will increase the income quite materially.

PRICE $32,500.
Less than half cash, balance
Terms.

HILL ST. TUNNEL
Will surely be built, then watch this property jump.

For particulars see
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
16 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Between Fifth and Sixth on San Julian, Nos. 532 to 536, 80-foot frontage, less than a block from a leading thoroughfare, and business center; only $300 front foot; this can't be duplicated in the neighborhood; close to Huntington building and fine for warehouse, laundry or manufacturing; we have an option on this property; regular commission to agents.

Flower st., between 11th and 12th; last call at $265 front foot; 50x155 to 20-foot alley; get a deposit on this before owner comes to city and calls the raise in price.

Corner on Washington st., near Figueroa, 55x166 for $285 front foot, away below the market.

Near Hollenbeck Park, 100x150, with four flats on half of this, a corner, renting for $80 per month. Price $7500.

TRACY, COMPTON & HOUGH, Suite 210-11 Copp Bldg. 218 S. Broadway. Both phones. 16

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU $10,000 WHICH YOU WOULD LIKE TO DOUBLE IN SIXTY DAYS?

$50,000—Only $10,000 cash, easy terms on balance; is fully 10 per cent. below market; an elegant large business corner on a prominent thoroughfare, and car line; very close in, and right in the march of progress; street to be paved soon.
Don't fail to investigate this.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, 204 Fay Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$12,500
Northwest corner of W. 46th and Concord sts., where lots are selling for $1600 and up; ⅓ cash; sole agent.
H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
HERRON REALTY COMPANY,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$9250—FLOWER STREET NEAR 24TH; AN east-front lot, 84x165. NOTE THE SIZE.

$9000—WASHINGTON STREET, NEAR CHERry; improved with 8-room house renting for $40. NOTE THE SIZE. 62x175.

$12,500—WEST NINTH STREET, NEAR FIGUEROA; size 50x140, improved with good modern house.

$14,500—NINTH STREET NEAR FIGUEROA, improvements paying $50 per month; size 50x125.

$15,000—HOPE STREET BETWEEN 11TH and 12th; size 50x150 to alley; cheapest lot on Hope street north of Pico.

$16,000—GRAND AVE. CORNER NORTH OF Adams; size 70x150, with valuable improvements.

$21,000—FLOWER STREET NEAR TENTH, with valuable improvements. NOTE THE SIZE, 60x165; can be handled with $7000.

$25,000—HOPE STREET BETWEEN NINTH and Tenth; size 50x150 to alley; best buy on Hope street near Ninth.

$27,000—FLOWER STREET BETWEEN 8TH and 9th; lot 50x150 to alley; present improvements bringing $90 per month.

$35,000—HOPE STREET BETWEEN SIXTH and Eighth; 50x150, Don't wait for the price to be raised. TAKE IT NOW.

$45,000—FIGUEROA STREET, A MAGNIFIcent corner north of Washington street at a bargain.

HERRON REALTY CO.,
16 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
FIGUEROA STREET.
A positive pick up right in the best section of this coming business street, near 8th, less than $250 per foot. You must act at once if you want this, as snaps of this kind don't wait for any one.

PICO STREET.
$10,000, the finest investment for the amount on this thoroughfare, 50x125, near Albany; income $90. This will bring $20,000 one year hence.

COURT STREET SNAP.
One of the finest apartment sites in the city, 72x160, near Flower, north front, ripe for improvement. We will furnish plans for apartments, costing $25,000, that will show an income of $360 per month, price $12,000.

PICO STREET SNAP.
Near San Pedro, 25x100, income $30 per month, $250 per foot for three days. Grab it. It's a snap. See Mr. Smith with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Mer. Trust Bldg. Home A3242, Main 3233. 16

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET, WEST SIDE.
NEAR FOURTH STREET.
IMPROVED, INCOME, INCREASING.
80 FEET, AT $250.
E. LEE ALLEN,
300 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. 16

FOR SALE—
THE CHEAPEST CORNER
150x150; LEVEL BUSINESS AND APARTMENT HOUSE LOTS. ONLY 4 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY, NEAR FIRST ST. FOR ONLY $13,500, OR $90 A FRONT FOOT, AND ON A WELL TRAVELED THOROUGHFARE AT THAT, RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF PAYING STORES AND APARTMENT HOUSES.
MEASURE THE SAME DISTANCE IN ANY OTHER DIRECTION AND YOU WILL PAY FROM TWO AND TWENTY TIMES THE PRICE; SINCE THE WELL, DERRICKS HAVE ALL BEEN REMOVED, WATCH THE SECTION BETWEEN TEMPLE, FIRST AND LAKE SHORE AVE. BUILD UP. BEAUDRY WILL BE PAVED SOON.
E. I. WILDY, 206 GRANT BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—FINE CLASS HIGH-GRADE business property for sale by
BRICE GRIMES, 205 W. FIFTH ST.
60-room apartment house, new building and new furniture, walking distance, lot 65x150 to alley; income from $5000 to $6000 per annum, $10,000 cash, balance 7 per cent. $52,500.
25-room apartment, A1, 8-room cottage in rear, lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, $12,000 cash, $39,000.
60x150 feet on Hill st., close in, good buildings, $30,000 cash, balance time, $18[illegible] 00.
40x130 feet, close in, on Main st., improved with one-story brick, income $275 per month; time on part, $50,000.

BRICE GRIMES, Notary,
16 205 W. Fifth st., room 19.

FOR SALE—
175 FRONT FOOT ON
LOS ANGELES ST.
123x145.
NORTH OF WASHINGTON.
Widening and paving Main and Los Angeles sts. This corner will make you big money.
SMURR & HARRISON.
226 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.
J. R. SMURR. J. J. HARRISON.
PHONE A3643. 16

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPECULATE ON THE OTHER FELLOWS MONEY 5 YEARS AT 5 PER CENT?

$3000—Only $2250 cash, balance 5 years at 5 per cent. on W. Jefferson, lot 60x160; good 6-room story-and-half house; rents $25; nice lawn, all kinds of fruit and shade trees; remember this street will soon be paved.

$2150—All cash, 6-room cottage, next door to above, lot 50x140.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, 204 Fay Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$10,000.
This was the price six months ago.

Crocker st., near Fifth st., 16-room building, lot 50x110; this is near the $1,000,000 Union Depot; terms; make me an offer; will sell for $30,000 in one year.

H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FINE INVESTMENTS.
N.W. corner of Santee and Eighth sts., 55x124 Lot on Maple near 10th st., 50x150
S.W. corner San Pedro and Washington, 128 x147.
Near Seventh and San Pedro, lot 40x116.
Corner on San Pedro st., 50x120.
Corner on Vernon ave., 40x125.
For further information see
WEIK & PICKENBACH,
16 704 S. Spring, room 214.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BY EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.

$4000—50x150, Los Angeles street, NEAR WASHINGTON.

$8000—50x150, Maple avenue, near 9th st. Small improvement.

$11,500—50x135 to alley, S. Flower st., near Pico. Small improvements.

$14,500—60x135 to alley, South Flower st., right at Pico. Improved with fine modern 7-room house, rented $50 per month. Will sell for $18,000 inside of one year.

$17,500—50x135 to alley, just south of Ninth st.; $2500 below market.

$18,000—60 feet on Grand ave., just south of Pico st. Good improvements.

$27,500—55x150 to alley on Pico st. Cheapest property on Pico between Main and Figueroa.

$16,500—A corner 70x150 on Grand ave. near Washington, improved with a good house.

$28,500—50x160 to alley, on South Olive. Cheapest property on the street between 9th and Pico. Fair improvements.

Above property can be handled for half cash, balance 6 per cent.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.
16

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO STREET.
SAN PEDRO STREET.

THE BARGAIN OF SAN PEDRO ST.
$19,000.
LARGE CORNER NEAR WASHINGTON.
150x115½.
20-FOOT ALLEY.
FAIR IMPROVEMENTS.

You can investigate every corner from Ninth to Adams and you will find this to be away under market, and a decided bargain.

CONWAY & KESSLER.
16 406-07 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR BUSINESS MEN.
WHERE TO LOOK.

The investment opportunity you have been looking for is described under "Acreage for Subdivision" over my signature. It will pay you to read it.

J. B. LEISER.
704 Fay Bldg., corner Hill and Third sts.
16 Home A1527, Sunset Main 3930.

FOR SALE—
A WEST JEFFERSON SNAP.
FOR INVESTORS OR HOME-SEEKERS.

We can deliver a handsome modern 6-room bungalow, beautifully furnished, including a $600 piano, for $5,250. The lot is 50x140, on W. Jefferson, and faces directly up an 80-foot boulevard. The property can easily be rented for $50 monthly and recent developments on this street make it certain that the lot alone will be worth $500 in a year's time. It is a big opportunity for profitable investment.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.
16

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION, INVESTOR!

We can sell you at a snap price, one of the best income properties in the close-in semi-business district. Property is on West 16th st. between Figueroa and Burlington; lot 53x176, improved with a modern and up-to-date store and apartment building. Remember 16th st. is not in the dead part of town, but in the growing district where prices are advancing every month. Price of property $16,000, about ½ cash. Income $141 a month. Stores are both leased on long terms and apartments are always full. This is not only a good investment but a fine speculation. Property could not be duplicated for less than $18,000.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.
16

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.

75x132 to 20-foot alley on Figueroa just south of Pico, improved with 14-room house. Owner is forced to sell. We can deliver at a price 30 per cent. below the market.

The best buy on Figueroa st. between Pico and 9th st., 50x132, improved with modern 8-room house; price $25,000, ½ cash. It will be worth your while to investigate this property. Sure $5000 profit inside of 6 months.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.
16

FOR SALE—
SOUTH PARK AVENUE.

DO NOT OVERLOOK
SOUTH PARK AVENUE.

THE BARGAINS.

45-foot corner, close in; can deliver short time for $3250. This is $250 below the market.

45-foot lot in the best location. A SNAP, at $2100.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.
16

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
80-foot corner on Central ave. near Vernon. Can deliver for less than $100 a foot. This is a bargain.

Another choice corner just south of Seventh street on Central, good improvements. Can sell this corner at the price you would have to pay for inside property. Good income and a chance for a quick turn at a good profit.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY.
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.
16

FOR SALE—
$18,000.
EAST NINTH STREET,
170 FEET WEST OF CENTRAL AVE.
SIZE OF LOT 40x240 FEET.
11,500 SQUARE FEET.
11,500 SQUARE FEET.
DOUBLE THE SQUARE FEET
OF AN ORDINARY LOT.
Getting twice the amount of land for the same price that you would have to pay for a regular sized lot on that fast becoming one of the busiest business streets in this city; will sell for $25,000 in two years; terms; will take larger property southwest, and pay difference to $20,000.
H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BUT REAL ESTATE NOW.
AND
BUY ON VERMONT AVENUE.

THE BOULEVARD TO THE HARBOR.

We have three elegant corners, one a southeast corner, one a southwest corner, at $100 per foot and a northwest corner, close to Jefferson, partly improved, at $125 per foot. These are all good and will stand close investigation and will make you a satisfactory profit.

N. P. NELSON, Sole Agent,
624 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

FOR SALE—
175 FRONT FOOT.
MAIN AND GRAND,
NORTH OF ADAMS.
IMPROVED,
60x125.
A SNAP NOW; WIDENING MAIN ST. WILL RAISE VALUES HERE.
SMURR & HARRISON.
226 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
J. R. SMURR. J. J. HARRISON.
PHONE A3643. 16

FOR SALE—
$8000
S. E. CORNER VERMONT AND VERNON
91x125 TO ALLEY.
EASY TERMS.
BUY THIS.
CONWAY & KESSLER.
16 406-7 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A PICK UP.
$1850
Corner on Vermont near 47th street.
43x140 to 20 foot alley.
CONWAY & KESSLER.
16 406-7 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

HILL ST.

WEST SIDE NEAR FIFTH ST.

40 OR 70 FEET.

THE HARRIMAN BUILDING AT 4TH AND HILL, AT THE TERMINUS OF THE SUBWAY, SOON TO BE STARTED. WILL MAKE HILL ST. VALUES INCREASE 100 PER CENT. FROM 5TH ST. NORTH TO SECOND ST. DO NOT THINK THIS END OF HILL ST. IS DEAD, IT IS ONLY IN ITS INFANCY.

FOR PRICE AND TERMS SEE
F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FIGUEROA

40x125

$460 PER FOOT.

BETWEEN 9TH AND 11TH.

WEST SEVENTH.

S. E. CORNER VALENCIA.

105x125—

$35,000—

THIS IS UNDER $300 A FOOT.

ALVARADO

S. E. CORNER OCEAN VIEW.

182x125—

$14,000—

FINEST FOR APARTMENTS
IN LOS ANGELES
WILL SELL IN 1907 FOR $350 FOOT.

F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
CCU OO RRR NN N EEE RRR
C CO OR RNNNE R R
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NORTHEAST CORNER
60x140 FEET DEEP.
IMPROVED WITH A
TWO STORY FRAME
BUILDING, RENTING FOR
$100 PER MONTH.
ADAMS IS THE BEST
BROAD THOROUGHFARE.
IN THIS ENTIRE
SECTION, AND AT
THIS PARTICULAR POINT
IT IS GROWING TO BE
QUITE A BUSINESS
CENTER, THIS IS
THE BEST LOCATION
AND CHEAPEST CORNER
ON THE ENTIRE STREET.
SEE ME BEFORE
BUYING ELSEWHERE.
OZRO W. CHILDS,
SOLE AGENTS.
704-5 UNION TRUST BLDG.
PHONE 2540.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL SITES.

$4000—150x140. NORTH OF 9TH. SANTA—$4000
Fe and Salt Lake Trackage.

$4000—165 FT. ON SANTA FE AVE. BY—$4000
209½ ft. deep. Salt Lake Trackage.

$10,000—75x150 FT. ON INDUSTRIAL—$10,000
st., just opposite CARL LEONARDT'S large concrete warehouse. This is the only property of its size to be had on Industrial st. today at the price.

$11,000—SOUTHEAST CORNER ALA—$11,000
meda and 16th. 274x165 ft.
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE.
ALAMEDA AND SLAUSON.
S. P. trackage now on property.
4 acres at $2500 per.

$8000—ALAMEDA AND VERNON —$8000
Trackage assured.
5 2-3 acres.

$15,000—SANTA FE AND VERNON—$15,000
Trackage assured.
6.38 acres.
THIS IS AT LEAST $500 PER ACRE UNDER
THE MARKET.
Courtesy (to agents.
GEO. M. SoRELLE, SOLE AGENT,
701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
16

FOR SALE—
BROADWAY CORNER.
50x90 to alley, improved, income $350 per month; can increase this to $450 any time; this is near Eighth, which has just sold for $4000 per foot. We can deliver this for $2500 per foot.
HILL STREET CORNER.
The street where things are happening. Get in now; don't wait; this corner near 16th, only $225 per foot now; $500 in a few months.
NINTH-ST. CORNER.
The cross street of the city; lot 65x177; improved, close to San Pedro, the cheapest corner on the street; $25,000.
LOS ANGELES STREET.
Between Second and Third; vacant, lot 75x150, the cheapest lot on the street; price the others are and see; then let me show you this at $850 per foot.
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Between 15th and 16th; lot 60x135, improved; nice income; get in now at $900 per foot; the town is going south; get in.
FIGUEROA STREET CORNER.
There will be something doing on this street when Harriman starts to make a fuss; get in now and enjoy the fun, the water is fine at $625 per foot for this corner, 64x132; improved, paying 7 per cent now, watch it later.
INSIDE LOTS.
Flower st. near Pico, a modern up-to-date 8-room house on lot 50x150 to alley; a lovely home and investment also.
A vacant lot 157x189 near Washington, there is a $34,000 building going up next to this; this will be worth $200 per foot when it is finished. Only $125 per foot now.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
16 401-402 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A FINE INCOME AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON SIXTH ST. LEASED FOR THREE YEARS, YIELDING 6 PER CENT NET ON THE PRICE, WHICH IS $18,500. THIS IS AS CHEAP AS ANY UNIMPROVED PROPERTY IN THE SAME BLOCK, AND CAN BE HAD ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS IF SOLD THIS WEEK.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
16 342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—E. 37TH ST., 75x125 TO A 15-FT. alley; must be sold. Owner going east. 16
Agents, 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

RBBB L A CCCC K K
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B BL AA C C KK
B BL AAAA C KK
BBBB L AAAA C KK
B BL A A C C KK
B BL A A C C K K
BBBB LLLLLA A CCCC K K

RBBB RRRR OOO SSSS
B BR RO OS S
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B BR RO OS
BBBB RRRR O O SSSS
B BR RO O O S
B BR RO O O S
B BR RO OS S
BBBB R R OOO SSSS

Union Trust Building.

X XMM MM A SSS
XX MMMM AA S
X MMMM AA S
XX MMMM AAA SSS
X MMMM A S

CHRISTMAS REAL ESTATE.

Why don't you switch off this year and buy the frau a choice bit of real estate for Christmas. The accumulating profits on it would buy another piece of Christmas realty every year hereafter.

We have got the choicest lot of Christmas presents in the business district you ever saw. Nice big real estate snaps that would tickle the heart of old Santa Claus if he could only get them into his basket and down the chimney and into the lady's stocking. Buy one of 'em and hang the deed on the Christmas tree, and surprise the wife into the realization that there is something original about you. This has been a prosperous year, and you can afford to go in for something nice like the following.

STOCKING FILLER.

62½x115 feet, at the northwest corner of Seventh and Flower streets, where all the fuss has been kicked up lately; $125,000; next Christmas you wouldn't take $200,000 for it. This would just tickle the wife to death.

CHIMNEY CHASER.

Almost small enough to go down your chimney. Buy it for the little boy; start the young man in life with a bit of land all of his own. 25x110 feet, close to union depot, for $6000; situated at 611 Ceres ave. Contains a modern cottage. Let the kiddie go down and collect the rent. Give him some practical business ideas. And then there is a heap of consolation in hearing him say: "Dear old dad," when you hand him the deed. (Wish I had one of my own to hand it to.)

HANG IT ON THE TREE.

65x100 feet at southeast corner of 4th and Towne ave.; $500 per foot, $27,500. One block from the union depot, and one from the market bank. How would this do for the daughter? One year's profits on it would send her to Europe to study music.

THIS FOR YOU, OLD MAN.

You know you deserve it, so don't overlook yourself this year; $75,000 is all you need to buy Figueroa and 4th, 130x165 feet, at the southeast corner; it's so devilishly close in, old chap, ye know, etc., that it's just your size and shape. Prosperity just sticks out all over it.

A CHRISTMAS CORKER.

Nothing like it ever offered since the Neolithic Age; 109x126 feet at the southwest corner of Los Angeles and 8th; $125,000; one block from same size, Los Angeles st. corner held at $250,000. One block from another held at $200,000. One block from Easy street. Just next door to Old Man Opulence.

Think this for a Christmas tree? Ever see anything like these bargains? Call us up for terms. Money is easy now, and any amount of it obtainable.

BBBB L A CCCC K K
B BL AA C C KK
B BL AA C C KK
BBBB L AAA C KK
B BL A A C C K K
B BL A A C C K K
BBBB LLLLLA A CCCC K K

RBBB RRER OOO SSSS
B BR RO OS S
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BBBB RRRR O O SSSS
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UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
F. W. FLINT, JR.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING DESIRABLE PROPERTIES:

$22,000—157x126—$22,000.
CORNER.
WEST SIXTH STREET.
CHEAPEST CORNER ON W. SIXTH ST. GET W. SIXTH FRONTAGE BEFORE THIS THOROUGHFARE IS PAVED. WILL SELL ALL, OR THE 40-FOOT CORNER ALONE, FOR $12,000.

$12,000—CORNER—$12,000.
CORNER ON UNION AVE., 120x134, WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE; THIS CORNER IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR IMPROVEMENT AS INCOME PROPERTY, FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS.

$22,000. $22,000
15-SUITE APARTMENT HOUSE, CLOSE IN; NEW, ALL SUITES FILLED; RENTS UNFURNISHED $216 MONTH.

$18,000. $18,000
4 FINE FLATS AND BUNGALOW, RENT FOR $195 MONTH; VALENCIA ST. NEAR 16TH, ½ CASH.

$16,000. $16,000.
WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE MOST ARTISTIC, WELL BUILT AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED 4-FLAT BUILDING IN THIS CITY. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK; RENTS FOR $185 PER MONTH.

$14,000. $14,000.
ANOTHER ALL FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, ALL RENTED NOW. PERFECTLY APPOINTED. WILL APPEAL IN ITS ARRANGEMENTS TO THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, THEREFORE EASY TO KEEP RENTED, AND MAKES A GOOD INVESTMENT. RENTS FOR ONLY $140 MONTH. ONE PER CENT PER MONTH ON THIS VALUATION. ONE-HALF CASH TAKES IT.

$15,000. $15,000
8 FLATS IN 2 BUILDINGS, GOOD CONSTRUCTION, IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER, CLEAN, AND ALWAYS RENTED; PAYING NOW $125 PER MONTH; CAN BE MADE TO PAY $150. CLOSE IN NEAR 9TH AND FIGUEROA.

$8000. $8000.
4 FLATS NEAR 12TH AND SENTOUS, 4 BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA, AT RENTERS, GOOD CONDITION, LOT 50x125, 2 CAR LINES, INCOME $70 MONTH.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A. B. CHITTENDEN.
315-16-17 Union Trust Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring Streets.
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE.

LONG BEACH AVE. AND ADAMS ST.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RY.
and
SOUTHERN PACIFIC SWITCHING.
FROM ONE ACRE TO EIGHT ACRES.
$6000 to $9500 per acre.

WHOLESALE PROPERTY.
ON
THIRD ST. THIRD ST.
100-ft. front.
$130 PER FRONT FOOT
CHEAPER THAN ADJOINING PROPERTY.
Third st., in the vicinity of San Pedro st. and Central ave., affords one of the best opportunities for safe and profitable investment. It has and will have more substantial business houses than East Fifth st. The specific property that I am now offering is about 200 feet west of Central ave., and thus most favorably situated in Los Angeles. Numerous street car facilities. Large business blocks already occupied. Any property there is cheap at $600 a foot, and I can sell 100 feet at $470 a foot—or only
$47,000
and $12,000 cash will handle it. Beat it if you can for present value, safety and profit.
INVESTIGATE.
CENTRAL AVENUE,
N.E. cor. Fifteenth Street.
60x140.
BUILDINGS THAT PAY AN INCOME.
A CHOICE BUY AT
$150,000.
A. B. CHITTENDEN.
16 315-16-17 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.
In close in, well located business properties. West 7th st., 50x150 to alley, improved with 12 room house, income $50 per month; $17,500; only requires $5000 cash to handle this.
South Main st. near 7th, 50x150, partly improved, price $95,000, only requires $30,000 cash.
West 6th st. near Grand ave. 50x125, partly improved, $50 per month, price $32,500; $7500 cash.
W. 9th st. near Figueroa, snap, 75x190. Improved, income $135 per month, price $22,500, one-third cash.
Corner Boyd and Wall sts., 75 feet frontage on San Pedro, st., big snap, only $23,000, $7000 cash.
Choice corner W. 7th st., only short distance west of Figueroa st., $400 per front foot, 1-3 cash.
W. 10th st., close in, 60x148, partly improved, price $6500, $1000 cash.
Francisco st. near 9th, 50x135, 2 frontages, partly improved, income $30 per month; price $8500, ½ cash.
Fine corner W. 7th, 150x150, price $37,500, 1-3 cash.
34 room apartment house, income $185 per month, within one block of 7th and Figueroa sts., price $17,500; ½ cash.
Figueroa st. between 7th and 9th, west side, 60x165 feet, partly improved, income $60 per month, price $32,500, ½ cash.
Flower st. between 7th and 8th sts., west side, 40x165, partly improved, income $45 per month. Price $22,500, terms.
For further information regarding this property, please call at our office.
T. JENKINS & CO., suite 400-401 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
THE MONEY MAKER.
THERE IS NOTHING SO REAL AS REAL ESTATE.
DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME EASY MONEY?
A FEW SHARES LEFT ON OUR SYNDICATE THAT WILL MAKE YOU
—40 PER CENT.—
FINE LAND. 12,000 ACRES. PLENTY WATER. RAILROAD AND DEPOT ON THE TRACT.
YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE LOCATION AND THE LOW PRICE.
DON'T DELAY.
"DECISION MEANS DOLLARS."
CLINE-WALL REALTY COMPANY,
502 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phones—Broadway 4885. Home 7509.

FOR SALE—
$15,000—2 rooms on Loomis; high ground; east front; 80x147; well rented; close in.
$10,000—Store and elegant 5-room flat above, barn; 110x140; this is good; part in exchange.
$8000—100x120; on Maple ave.; fine corner.
$18,000—2-story, 3 stores, 5 office rooms; lodge hall; good income corner lot.
E. S. HALL,
16 220 Mason Building.
FOR SALE — EXCHANGE — WESTLAKE business lot (40x300) fine opportunity. Investigate; for there's something good. Consider clear eastern. 840 CARONDELET ST.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BY THE PIONEER REAL ESTATE MEN OF THE SOUTHWEST.
And the boomers of Union Square.
BROWN, SON & CO.,
220½ Hoover st., cor. 23d
Phones West 109. Home H2523.
A few choice buys in Union Square Business property.
$85,000.
One of the best paying business blocks in the center of Union Square, and has a great future. See it.
$40,000.
Elegant new modern business block on fine corner. A good investment.
$18,000.
The S.W. cor. 23d and Hoover st. This is a good business corner and improved and renting for $135.
$4000.
N.W. cor. Adams and Magnolia. This is a decided bargain. Look it up.
$6500.
92x128 on W. 24th, 140 feet east of Union; fine for flats.
$17,000.
That fine business property adjoining the West Side Bank on the north, with a frontage on Union of 50 feet and 87 fronting on Hoover st.
$9000. $3250 cash.
100 feet on W. 24th on cor. of Magnolia. This is a good buy.
$6500.
Fine corner, improved with modern 8-room house. This is good investment and gradually growing into business.
$20,000.
60x100, improved with stores, in center of Union Square. It's good.
Money has been made for others. We can make it for you. See us about anything around Union Square. We have inside prices.
For homes in southwest we have a large list and will be pleased to give you any information desired regarding values in southwest property.
BROWN, SONS & CO., 220½ Hoover.
Pioneer Real Estate Co. Established 20 Years. 16

FOR SALE—
SYNDICATE.
BONA FIDE MONEY-MAKER.
EXCELLENT BUSINESS CORNER.
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR "EASY MONEY" HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. WE ARE SYNDICATING A FINE BUSINESS CORNER AND FOR A FEW DAYS OFFER A SMALL AMOUNT OF STOCK. THE PROPOSITION REQUIRES $25,000 CASH—HALF OF WHICH IS ALREADY SUBSCRIBED. NO MAN WHO HAS A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS TO PUT INTO A SOLID INVESTMENT SHOULD FAIL TO LOOK INTO THIS MATTER. COME TO THE OFFICE, LET US SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY AND GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
MAIN 263. HOME EX. 263.
16

FOR SALE—
$30-812-814 W. 3rd st., 65x120, 1-story new building; price extremely low.
713 E. 5th st., lot 27½x100, $100 per foot advance can be had here in 90 days. Exclusive agency.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
209 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
16 Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST CORNER ON 7TH ST. FROM HOOVER TO ALAMEDA, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. LESS THAN $70 PER FT. PRICE GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY.
GRAND AVE., BET. 57TH AND 67TH. WILL BE WORTH $800 PER FT. WHEN 57TH ST. IS CUT THROUGH. BETTER BUY NOW AT ONLY $450 PER FT.
60x165.
BOYD STREET NEAR SAN PEDRO.
50x200.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE ENTIRE DISTRICT.
FRUIT ST. THROUGH.
$12,500.
CORNER ON PICO
BETWEEN
MAIN AND FIGUEROA.
$235 PER FOOT.
$234 PER FOOT.
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
221-22 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
SOLE AGENT.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
CHEAPEST BUY ON FIGUEROA, EAST SIDE, BETWEEN 9TH AND 11TH. VACANT AND A MONEY MAKER WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR.
$4400 A FRONT FOOT.
60x168.
LIBERAL TERMS. GET THIS QUICK.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS.
LOOK!
WAREHOUSE PROPERTY.
—LOT—
—100x165—
ONE-STORY
BRICK.
RENTED FOR
$100 A MONTH
Pays 8 per cent, on price. Can be leased for more, or can put on two stories more. Remember price is only $150 a front foot.
PRICE $15,000.
EAST NINTH ST.
I have one of the best buys west of Central ave. for less than adjoining property.
PRICE $15,000.
CORNER OF CENTRAL.
91x145.
$100 front foot, or will take city property for equity.
W. H. CHANDLER,
421 Citizens Bank Bldg. 3rd and Main sts.
A3129 Home. Sunset, Main 2290.
16

FOR SALE—
READ THIS.
—95x132—
$9000. $9000. $6000. $6000.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF WEST ADAMS ST., WHERE BUSINESS PROPERTY IS LIMITED. THE FUTURE HERE IS ASSURED. THIS CORNER IMPROVED RIGHT NOW WILL NET YOU 10 PER CENT. A YEAR HENCE WILL SEE AN INCREASE IN VALUE OF AT LEAST 50 PER CENT. NO BETTER SMALL INVESTMENT TODAY IN THE CITY.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 AND 902 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING ST.
16 'PHONES P2933 AND MAIN 29.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
W. 9th st. near Grand ave. 50x125, partly improved, $50 per month, price $32,500; $7500 cash.
Corner Boyd and Wall sts., 75 feet frontage on San Pedro, st., big snap, only $23,000, $7000 cash.
Choice corner W. 7th st., only short distance west of Figueroa st., $400 per front foot, 1-3 cash.
W. 10th st., close in, 60x148, partly improved, price $6500, $1000 cash.
Francisco st. near 9th, 50x135, 2 frontages, partly improved, income $30 per month; price $8500, ½ cash.
Fine corner W. 7th, 150x150, price $37,500, 1-3 cash.
34 room apartment house, income $185 per month, within one block of 7th and Figueroa sts., price $17,500; ½ cash.
Figueroa st. between 7th and 9th, west side, 60x165 feet, partly improved, income $60 per month, price $32,500, ½ cash.
Flower st. between 7th and 8th sts., west side, 40x165, partly improved, income $45 per month. Price $22,500, terms.
For further information regarding this property, please call at our office.
T. JENKINS & CO., suite 400-401 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
THE MONEY MAKER.
THERE IS NOTHING SO REAL AS REAL ESTATE.
DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME EASY MONEY?
A FEW SHARES LEFT ON OUR SYNDICATE THAT WILL MAKE YOU
—40 PER CENT.—
FINE LAND. 12,000 ACRES. PLENTY WATER. RAILROAD AND DEPOT ON THE TRACT.
YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE LOCATION AND THE LOW PRICE.
DON'T DELAY.
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CLINE-WALL REALTY COMPANY,
502 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phones—Broadway 4885. Home 7509.

FOR SALE—
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$18,000—2-story, 3 stores, 5 office rooms; lodge hall; good income corner lot.
E. S. HALL,
16 220 Mason Building.
FOR SALE — EXCHANGE — WESTLAKE business lot (40x300) fine opportunity. Investigate; for there's something good. Consider clear eastern. 840 CARONDELET ST.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
F. M. PHELPS & CO.
SEVEN BIG BARGAINS.
$4000—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. Corner, 200x145 to alley, on Santa Fe R.R. near 20th. Salt Lake R.R. right at hand; spur track obtainable. If you really want a bargain, here's your chance. Property is really worth close to $8000. A pick up.
$10,500—Ingraham street only one block from 7th and Figueroa, 54x120 to alley, 11 room house. This is on high ground, close in, overlooking the city, and in the midst of hotels and apartment houses. Fully $1500 or $2000 below actual value today.
$10,750—FLOWER ST. RIGHT NEAR Pico, 56x135 to alley, with handsome 8 room house, nearly new; a big bargain, either for residence or speculation. Will sell for $12,500 inside of 6 months.
$13,250—FLOWER STREET, near 10th, 58x150 to alley. Only $225 per foot. The biggest bargain that has been offered in that whole vicinity for many months, but we must get quick action and sell this week or the price goes to $16,000.
$13,000—Los Angeles st. near Pico, 47½x145. Improved, price way below other property, and is splendid investment as Los Angeles st. is to be widened and paved, and this property will just about double in value. Just think what Main st. property is held at along there.
$17,600—West 7th st. Four blocks from Figueroa, 55x120, to alley, with large house, renting $50 per month. The cheapest piece of property between Figueroa and Union. Will sell for $20,000 inside 90 days.
$20,000—West 7th st. only two blocks from Figueroa, 60x120 to alley, with large house renting $90 per mo.; worth $25,000 today, but owner's accident is now anxious to sell quickly.
CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER THE ABOVE.
F. M. PHELPS & CO., 328-329-330 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 4609. Sunset Main 5406. 16

SYNDICATE. SYNDICATE.
THE JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
are forming a syndicate for the purpose of purchasing and subdividing a piece of acreage in the southwest. The price, location and time is just ripe and large profits are assured. For further particulars apply
SYNDICATE DEPT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL
BARGAIN.
WEST WASHINGTON STREET.
CORNER.
MUST SELL.
CLOSE IN BIG SNAP.
145x145 FEET.
CRACKERJACK SIZE.
PRICE ONLY $34,000.
ACT QUICKLY
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
16 400-401 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
READ THIS.
—95x132—
$9000. $9000. $6000. $6000.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF WEST ADAMS ST., WHERE BUSINESS PROPERTY IS LIMITED. THE FUTURE HERE IS ASSURED. THIS CORNER IMPROVED RIGHT NOW WILL NET YOU 10 PER CENT. A YEAR HENCE WILL SEE AN INCREASE IN VALUE OF AT LEAST 50 PER CENT. NO BETTER SMALL INVESTMENT TODAY IN THE CITY.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 AND 902 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING ST.
16 'PHONES P2933 AND MAIN 29.

FOR SALE—
"FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY."
MAIN STREET BETWEEN
7TH AND 8TH STREETS.
EAST FRONT.
ONLY—$1950—ONLY.
PER FOOT.
VERY EASY TERMS.
60x120.
WE CAN TELL YOU OF BIG THINGS SLATED IN THIS SECTION THAT WILL ENHANCE THE VALUE OF THIS LOT MATERIALLY IN A VERY SHORT TIME.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
SOLE AGENTS.
219-23 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
INVESTIGATE
THIS
INVESTMENT.
$10,500.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK AND CLOSE TO SEVENTH ST. WE OFFER A SPLENDID FLATIRON CORNER, WITH 172 FEET OF EASTERN FRONTAGE AND 189 FEET ON THE WEST, WHILE IT IS 33 FEET ACROSS THE BASE. IMPROVEMENTS NOW ARE GOOD 9-ROOM MISSION STYLE RESIDENCE, WHICH WOULD RENT AT $65. EITHER HOLD FOR A YEAR AND RESELL AT A PROFIT OR IMPROVE WITH APARTMENTS AT ONCE. EVERY ROOM WOULD BE A FRONT ONE. LOCATION AND ADVANTAGES WOULD KEEP THEM RENTED ALL THE TIME.
$10,500.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901-2 UNION TRUST BLDG.
PHONES P2933 AND MAIN 29. 16

FOR SALE—
$5250.
$2500.
$5000.
16TH ST. 16TH ST. 16TH ST.
WOULD BE CHEAP AT $6000.
WE OFFER FOR QUICK SALES, 40x176 FT., SPLENDID COTTAGE, INCOME $25 PER MONTH. THE LOCATION IS RIPE NOW FOR BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT. A SPLENDID INCOME MIGHT BE HAD BY MOVING COTTAGE TO REAR AND BUILDING STORE ROOMS ON 16TH ST., FRONTAGE. AS AN INVESTMENT NOTHING COULD RECOMMEND IN A SMALL INVESTMENT WILL GROW SO FAST.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901-902 UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING ST.
PHONES P2933. MAIN 29.
16

FOR SALE—
$5000. FOR YOU.
$15,000 invested in anything in this bargain, this sacrificed piece of property will surely net the purchaser $5000 profit inside of six months.
Under the existing conditions of a forced sale it is $3000 or $4000 under the market RIGHT NOW, and all property in the vicinity is enhancing in value every week.
95 FEET FRONTAGE, CLOSE IN, ON MAPLE AVE., with improvements worth $5000, earning good income. Property in the rear can be bought, giving this a double frontage.
This is a bona fide bargain; all other property in the block is held NOW at $250 or more per foot; this figures less than $160. Must be sold before Jan. 1. Call at once.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 AND 902 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING ST.
PHONES P2933 AND MAIN 29. 16

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON, OUR NOW ASsured Harbor City is the place where one dollar will make one hundred. There are still a few lots to sell. For particulars and prices see GUSTAV THOMAS, 451½ South Main st., Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
"LEND ME YOUR EARS."
FOR A FEW DAYS I CAN DELIVER A STRIP OF GROUND 660 FEET LONG, FACING ALAMEDA AND THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC, NORTH OF VERNON, FOR A NOMINAL SUM OF
$ PER FRONT FOOT.
STEAM RAILWAY FRONTAGE MAKES INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE VALUABLE, IN FACT, IT IS THE KEY TO THE SITUATION.
GEO. M. SoRELLE,
16 701 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$12,500—The best buy on Ninth street; corner; 80x125 on Ninth, close in; buy now.
$16,000—A guaranteed income corner of great merit; 28-room frame apartment building near Eighth and Figueroa streets; leased for $140 per month; excellent location and attractive.
$2000—Good corner on West Ninth street with frame two-story building; a good investment.
THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE PARTICULARLY GOOD.
16 NEVIN & TAYLOR, 436 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NORTHWEST
CORNER
FIFTH
AND
GRAND AVE.
50
X
100.
$36,000.
LEVEL, SUNNY,
CLOSE IN.
GARDEN OUTLOOK
ESPECIALLY EXCELLENT
FOR
HOTEL
OR
CLUB.
REGULAR COMMISSION.
STEWART, 2835 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—
150 FEET ON SOUTHEAST CORNER MACY AND HOWARD, WITH SANTA FE SWITCH.
SAM REHRENDT,
17 SOLE AGENT, 222 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$15,000—Elegant corner, 110x150. S. E. corner Boylston and Mignonette; high location; fine view; elegant for apartment house or hotel; 150 ft. on Boylston; very close in. This is the cheapest close-in corner in Los Angeles.
$6000—N. E. corner, 61 feet on Mignonette, 120 ft. on Boylston st.
$10,000—S. W. corner W. 31st and Estrella; 69 ft. on 21st; unrestricted; in finest neighborhood; 125 ft. on W. 21st; good for hotel, stores or a fine residence.
$12,000—40 feet on east side Figueroa, 90 feet north of corner of 6th st.; will bring double in a year.
T. WISSENDANGER,
Room 312, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WATCH HILL STREET.
I OWN ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON HILL ST. BETWEEN 1ST AND 5TH STS., WHICH I WILL SELL AT ABOUT THE SAME RATE PER FRONT FOOT AS NEARBY INSIDE PROPERTIES HAVE LATELY SOLD FOR.
REMEMBER THE
MILLION DOLLAR
DEPOT AND TUNNELS
FOR THIS STREET.
BUY BEFORE THE RAISE; WILL CONSIDER PART IN GOOD CLEAR CITY PROPERTY.
ADDRESS OWNER, 1240 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY
DAVID HARRY & CO.,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
CHEAPEST FRONTAGE ON EAST FIRST STREET, CLOSE IN. IN LARGE LOT, TERMS. IF YOU WANT SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY, CALL US UP AT ONCE.
BEST SITE IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT FOR APARTMENTS. 50 OR 100 FEET FRONTAGE, WITHIN HALF BLOCK OF THE PARK. LOCATION, PRICE AND TERMS ARE RIGHT. 16

FOR SALE—
$4500—Lot 40x130, two stores, rent $40 per month; good business location, will increase rapidly in value.
W. First st., close in, lot 40x128 to alley, modern 2-flat building; rental $630 a year; $9500; $4000 cash; lot worth $6000.
Near Angels Flight, very close in, new, modern apartment-house, leased 5 years at $120 a month; only $11,900; $2400 cash.
$6500, lot 60-foot front on 2nd st., between Figueroa and Grand ave., modern 8-room, 2-story house and modern 6-room cottage; $1750 cash, balance easy.
M'FATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—
INVESTIGATE THIS.
I OWN
900 feet of business property, close to E. 7th st., has railroad switch the entire length. Payment has to be made on Dec. 20, which I am unable to meet. Will let it go at a sacrifice; whoever can handle this can double their money in the next 12 months; investigate this; fine for factory and warehouse purposes. Address G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FIGUEROA ST. BETWEEN FOURTH AND SIXTH, LOT 60x165, OLD COTTAGE, $300 A FRONT FOOT. THIS PRICE IS MADE FOR QUICK SALE AND ALL CASH TO CLOSE ESTATE BY DECEMBER 21. E. J. FRIEDRICH, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 218 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 227. 16

FOR SALE—$25,000; EAST 9TH AND FOSTER STS.

400 FT. OF FRONTAGE, 66,500 SQUARE FEET.
CAN SECURE 100,000 SQUART FEET ADJOINING IF DESIRED.
HAS SANTA FE AND SALT LAKE SWITCHES.
THERE IS A BIG FUTURE IN THIS PIECE FOR THE SPECULATOR; OR IT IS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY PURPOSES. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—
$9250.
F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
FOR
HIGH CLASS
BUSINESS AND
INCOME PROPERTY.
RESIDENCES AND LOTS.
16

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
120x140, MESQUIT ST., BET. SIXTH AND SEVENTH.
PRICE $7500
461x140, WITH TRACKAGE, 11TH ST., EAST OF SANTA FE AVE.
PRICE $16,000. HALF CASH.
ROBERT H. GIVEN, SOLE AGENT,
WITH J. W. VAUGHN & CO., 309 GROSSE BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING STS. 16

FOR SALE—
INGRAHAM STREET.
INGRAHAM STREET.
A really excellent bargain; 44x120 feet to a 20-foot alley, with a good 7-room 2-story house. Everything in the block $200 per front foot. This is a snap. To close—an estate. Our price $8500. Between Bixel and Lucas streets. Investigate.
Only $8500—One-half cash—$8500.
16 NEVIN & TAYLOR, 436 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
If you have a bargain in high-class residence, business or acreage property, it will pay you to consult me. I will either buy it or sell it for you.
W. P. WHITSETT,
(Owner of Walnut Lawn.)
405 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.
Phones—Broadway 4806, F2862. 16

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.
For Investment
or
Speculation.

GRAND AVENUE CORNER
BUNKER HILL CORNER
60 FEET ON GRAND
FEET ON BUNKER HILL
FEET ON ANOTHER STREET.

with flat buildings reaching from ... steady income. No vacancies. ... per year. Price only $35,...

FIRST-CLASS CORNER
IGUEROA AND SECOND.
FEET ON FIGUEROA
FEET ON SECOND.
three-story building on the ... The corner 60 feet still va... the price asked for the property. ... per cent. net on the whole investment. ... building is a large, handsome, three-story structure 12 4-roomed ... large halls; also private hall with ... Also each flat has fireplace, 4-... stove with oven, water heater, ... boiler, porcelain bathtub, front and ... use; all strictly modern throughout. ... has an imposing appearance, ... extending from ground to and ... floor, with three nice verandas ... rear porches, 12 bay windows. ... the rentals are $30 per flat for ... per month. But its owner will ... storerooms on ground floor which ... for $20 each, but he will guar... per year at $35 per month, thus ... per month, or $3300 per year. ... you cannot buy the corner 120 ... at, west of this, for $45,000. ... provements or, the 120 feet on Fig... north of this for less than $40... improvements. Let us call and ... with their magnificent build... you cannot duplicate for $42,000, ... cash, balance easy terms, 5 and ... you this property.

IVE STREET CORNER
CLOSE IN.
Frontage on Olive Street.
By 57 Feet.
site for modern building. Stores ... with rooms above would bring ... returns on the investment. At ... improvements bring in rent... per year.
Price, $40,000.
... the

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

P. M. PHELPS & CO.

BARGAINS FOR QUICK BUYERS

$3250—E. 9TH ST., NEAR SAN PEDRO; an extra 5-room and bath; lot 50x150.

$4000—ALBANY ST., AT 8TH, NEAR SAN PEDRO; 6-room house; lot 50x150; with cottage; worth $4500.

$4000—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY; lot 200x145; to alley, on corner of 36th and 36th. Salt Lake R.R. Pass.

$5000 W. 8TH ST., NEAR PARK VIEW; 50 feet frontage, with dwelling.

$7000—W. 18TH ST., RIGHT CLOSE IN; 4-room house, with bath; lot 50x150.

$8000—4TH ST., NEAR HITE; fine new modern 5-room bungalow.

$10,000—FIGUEROA ST., RACHE pick-up, with large barn.

$10,500—INGRAHAM ST., ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM 7TH AND FIGUEROA; 2 fine 6-room modern flats.

$10,750—FLOWER ST., JUST OFF PICO ST.; 2 flats of 5 rooms and bath each; lot 50x150.

$12,500—W. 18TH AND FIGUEROA; 2 fine new 6-room modern flats; lot 50x150; with 2-car garage; paving paid; income, $1200 per month.

$13,500—LOS ANGELES ST., 50x170, improved. A fine business corner; lot 50x170; will be worth double within a year; street is widened and paved.

$16,000—SANTEE ST., LARGE LOT, between 9th and Pico.

$17,500—W. SEVENTH ST., 2 LOTS FROM FIGUEROA; 50x170 each; with large 6-room house; cash required to handle.

$20,000—WEST 7TH ST., ONLY 2 LOTS FROM FIGUEROA; 50x170; with large house; rent $50; owner.

$133 PER FOOT—W. NINTH ST., BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND HOPE.

F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
Home phone 4629. Sunset Main 2

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT BUSINESS CORNER on west side of Main, between Fourth and Fifth. The cheapest piece of business property in town. A fine hold for sure speculation, or to build big income. Present rental will pay 7 per cent, net. See owner's representative, G. T. RIDENBAUGH, 1 Electric Bldg. A4292, or Main 41

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA ST.

A SOUTHWEST CORNER, 50x170, SIXTEENTH ST. SIZE OF LOT. FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS. WEST CORNERS FOR SALE ON FIGUEROA ST.; ARE NONE TOO FINE. WE CHALLENGE COMPETITION TO BUY.

PRICE $11,000.

SEE COOPER, ROBERT MARSH & CO., H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

JUST THINK OF IT. SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 12TH AND GRAND AVE.; A FRONT FOOT. THIS OFFER GOOD FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY.

APPLY 246 S. HILL.
MAIN 6548.

FOR SALE—

THE OWNER IS SICK AND MUST SELL. MAKE ME AN OFFER.

E. CORNER OF E. NINTH AVE.

DA; 30 6x250 FEET. S. P. TRACK.

GEO. H.

16 201 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

I WILL SELL MY 6-FT. LOT ON WEST HILL FOR $100 PER FOOT LESS THAN IT IS WORTH; PROVIDING I GET THE MONEY WITHIN THE NEXT 5 DAYS. CASH, BALANCE ON TIME. THIS PROPERTY WITHIN A FEW MONTHS WILL PROBABLY BE WORTH $2000 A FOOT.

ADDRESS THE OWNER, A. EMERSON, 201-2 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY J. W. HELL

BUSINESS CO

$2500—S. W. corner on tween West 16th st. and only business corner in the

417 HENNE BLDG. 122 W

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. CHEAPEST CORNER, INGTON ST.

PRICE $250 PER

ROBERT H. GIVEN, MGR. WITH J. W. VAUGHN & CO. BLDG.

SIXTH AND SPRING

FOR SALE—

I have a man that will take and pay cash for part vance. This will double in Show me anything that will First to Twelfth and Main. One-half cash, balance 6 and

16 Address H, box 9

FOR SALE—A PAYING PROPOSITION

understand business, to the growing city of Ingle niture stock of about $15,000. price $2000. will stand close scrutiny. new modern store at north partner desires to remove this dd opportunity to make big Address G. W. ELSEY & CO.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER

1st and Hill, 74x165, under st., 120x165, bargain. Many 187 ft. income. Illness Income. 45 ft. on Hope, 7th, $700 per foot cheaper than the block. MOJAVE RIVER LAND & WATER CO., 622 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A GREAT LITTLE BARGAIN

Sacramento st. near Main; 2-room cottage; rented $12 per month; lot 40x150. Only $1250. Terms. Inquire 1218 Sacramento st. near Main.

Tel. Main 4441. MARSHALL

FOR SALE—SNAP. SNAP.
WASHINGTON CORNER

I am sole agent for the Washington and Hill. Never for $2500 front foot than Inside property is held handle it.

T. G.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN CORNER property, being a 2-story and 4-room furnished cottage; $12 per month; lot 40x150 ft. 7th and Central; one price for cash. BUTTERWORTH & HOLT, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

Clermont ave., east front, $150 this week; ½ cash. Cheapest buy in the leading retail section; the manager says, Oh, how you want to part with it; just 2 feet from the lighting system in front of the store and all the other improvements, both gas and electric; doubles on corner. WARREN F. McGRAW, Strong & Dickinson, N.W. cor. Broadway.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE. N.W. Corner 4 lots; 200 ft. by 200 ft. Price only $2500. Terms. ROBERT H. GIVEN, MGR. WITH J. W. VAUGHN & CO. BLDG. SIXTH AND SPRING

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN. $10 PER ACRE FOR 160 ACRES, 5 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES; 1 mile from car line; 1 mile from point to start; in the path of progress; worth more to-day than it will be worth one year hence; will be worth $100 per acre in five years; can sell from 40 to 80 acres; 3, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$70,000 buys house, lot and 3-room apartment house; the income from rooms alone will more than pay for the property; balance 6 per cent; fine location; rented; about 50 feet on Hope street avenue, one block north of 7th; a fine investment for the future. H. H. OWEN, 536 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—cash, 7% first mortgages on Central avenue, S. E. of 7th; it's a real bargain. H. H. OWEN, 536 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. B. BARRETT.
Per Investment
or
Speculation.

GRAND AVENUE CORNER
BUNKER HILL CORNER
A FINE OX GRAND
AVENUE ON BUNKER HILL
AVENUE ON ANOTHER STREET.

With flat buildings reaching from
street, yearly income. No vacan-
$1000 per year. Price only $36,-

FIRST-CLASS CORNER
FIGUEROA AND SECOND.

FEET ON FIGUEROA
FEET ON SECOND.

One three-story building on the
corner 60 feet still va-
price asked for the property.
per cent, but on the whole Invest-
building by a large, handsome,
structure 12 4-roomed
large halls; also private hall with
each flat has fireplace, 4-
with oven, water heater,
porcelain bathtub, front and
all strictly modern throughout.
as an imposing appearance,
grading from ground to and
for, with three nice verandas
the rear porches, 12 bay windows.
the rentals are $25 per flat for
or so much. But its owner will
someone on ground floor which
for $6 each, but he will guar-
per year at $6 per month, thus
month, or $1200 per year.
you cannot buy the corner, 120
ft., west of this, for $45,000,
balance of the 120 feet on Pig-
north of this for less than $45,-
improvements. Yet we can sell
for with fairly magnificent build-
cannot duplicate for $45,000,
cash, balance easy terms, 5 and

you this property.

STREET CORNER
CLOSE IN.
Frontage on Olive Street.
Pico.

for modern building. Stores
with rooms above would bring
returns on the investment. At
improvements bring in rent-
year.
Price, $40,000.
the above with adjoining lot
improvements renting for $672
ing in all a lot of
FRONT FEET.
Rent $443 Per Year.
Per $40,000.

AT GLENDALE
Master Ride.
corner of Los Angeles. We
business corners for
Just Building.
and Glendale ave.
two stores below, hotel above,
suites $30 per month, $2280

Glendale ave.
rooms above, rents $100 per
store for two years, $150 per
per year. Price $15,000.

CORNER—80x120—Brick Stores.
$65,000
STREET—60x120—Apts. —$28,000
Rent $25 Per Year.
STREET—50x150—Apts. —$22,000
Rent $20 Per Year.
STREET—60x165—Apts. —$32,000
Rent $25 Per Year.
STREET—50x135—Flats. —$7000
Rent $7 Per Month.
STREET—50x125—Flats. $20,000
Rent $20 Per Year.
STREET—50x125—Vacant —$30,000
STREET—50x150—House —$10,000
STREET—50x150—Three —$30,000
CORNER—60x172— —$30,000
STREET—50x165—Two —$12,500
STREET—50x90—Flats— —$12,500
Rent $12 Per Year.
STREET—50x135—Flats— —$18,000
Rent $15 Per Year.
STREET—50x110—Apts. —$24,000
CORNER—80x165—Flats— —$26,000
Rent $20 Per Year.
STREET—60x120—Stores —$19,000
Rent $15 Per Year.
Brick Block—$225,000
Rent $1700 Per Year.
BROADWAY— —$60,000
Rent $50 Per Year.

Ask about them.

A. BARRETT.

Broadway.

16

30 ALLEY, COR. MAIN
for business block; good 6-
is about to leave corner va-

Bonbright, close in; fine
store or hotel; why pay
while you will rent for no
from Seventh.

Third and Fifth, a
30 feet from Main; $40,000.

6 flats; rents $132;
$1,400.

corner; nothing better for
money above; half of this
will pay 20 per cent. on the
total sum to sell.

Figueroa, between Sev-

Second st., near

ROBINSON.

HILL ST.

HILL ST.

Now you want to part
Now says that Hill
the leading retail
Bonbright says, Oh,
is not; he is just
lighting system in from
and all the other im-
Gas, both gas
doubles on corner.

Furniture Co.
Co. are going to
concrete, office and
dollar building and
quote.

less than
per foot just paid for
Hill. If you
purchase buy some
Tuesday or Wednes-

AT 324 WILCOX. 16

E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN
BUY ONE ACRE FOR $10
MILES FROM LOS ANGELES; 1 mile from car line; 1 mile from point to start; in the path of progress; worth more to-day than it will be worth one year hence; will be worth $100 per acre in five years; can sell from 40 to 80 acres; 3, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$70,000 buys house, lot and 3-room apartment house; the income from rooms alone will more than pay for the property; balance 6 per cent; fine location; rented; about 50 feet on Hope street avenue, one block north of 7th; a fine investment for the future. H. H. OWEN, 536 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—cash, 7% first mortgages on Central avenue, S. E. of 7th; it's a real bargain. H. H. OWEN, 536 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SPRING ST.

SPRING ST.

SPRING ST.

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE BUYERS IN THEIR HASTE TO GET GOOD THINGS HAVE OVERLOOKED SPRING ST.?

SPRING STREET WILL ALWAYS BE ONE OF THE GREAT BUSINESS THOROUGHFARES OF THE CITY.

SPRING ST. TODAY HAS THE FINEST AND BEST BUILDINGS IN THE CITY.

SPRING ST.'S GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION IS SUCH THAT IT MUST CONTINUE TO IMPROVE.

MR. BUYER, DONT WANDER OUT INTO THE SUBURBS AND BUY RESIDENCE PROPERTY BECAUSE SOME ONE CALLS IT BUSINESS PROPERTY, WHEN YOU CAN BUY ON SPRING ST.

THIS SPRING ST. LOT IS ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE STREET.

LOT 50x165.

THE PRICE IS BELOW THE MARKET.

HILL STREET NEAR SEVENTH.

HILL STREET NEAR SEVENTH.

HILL STREET NEAR SEVENTH.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO TELL YOU ABOUT EITHER HILL OR SEVENTH STS. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO READ THE PAPERS.

WE ARE OFFERING ONLY LOT FOR SALE ON THE WEST SIDE OF HILL ST. NEAR SEVENTH STREET.

YOU WON'T COMPLAIN ABOUT THE PRICE IF YOU REALLY WANT TO BUY.

ONLY ONE LOT ON HILL STREET NEAR SEVENTH STREET IS FOR SALE, AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT

GRAND, NORTH OF TWELFTH.

GRAND, NORTH OF TWELFTH.

GRAND, NORTH OF TWELFTH.

THE ONLY LOT ON THE WEST SIDE OF GRAND, BETWEEN SIXTH AND PICO FOR SALE AT ANYWHERE NEAR WHAT IT IS WORTH.

GRAND, THE FIRST THROUGH STREET WEST OF MAIN, IS TO BE PAVED AND WIDENED IN THE SPRING.

WHY DON'T YOU BUY THIS?

60 FEET FOR $30,000.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
SUITE 314-16, WILCOX BLK.

FOR SALE—

E. 47TH ST., $16,000.

WITH SWITCH FACILITY.

NEAR ALAMEDA.

NEAR S. P. FREIGHT HOUSE.

NEAR CITY MARKET.

NEAR NEW ARCADE DEPOT.

NEAR PRODUCE BANK.

50x140 TO ALLEY, $16,000.

EAST 47TH ST. IS NOW BEING CUT INTO AND ALAMEDA—THUS MAKING THROUGH STREET TO BOYLE HEIGHTS AND THIS WORK WILL BE DONE NEXT YEAR.

P. J. McGARRY & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS, 201 BRYSON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE— $15,500.

TWENTY-FOURTH AND MAIN.

STOP! THIS IS JUST WHAT YOU ARE looking for. An investment with a future. Only $15,500. 176x171, 24th st., just west of Main st. South side of street. Three good 5-room houses that will pay a fair rate of investment on purchase price. Unlike most other purchases, there is plenty of room on the rear for the present improvements, leaving all the frontage open for flats or apartments. This figures less than $100 per foot for the ground. With the widening of Main st. which is now assured and the prospect of Hill st. being put through, figure for yourself what this property will be worth 2 years from today. See us at once, as our option is short.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
804 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND B'WAY.

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.

THE PLACE TO BUY. WHAT IS IT? WE HAVE IT. ONE OR TWO GOOD ONES ON GRAND. 80x180. GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSES. FRONT. $7000. SOUNDS GOOD. DOESN'T IT? AND IT IS GOOD. PROFIT PRONTO. ANOTHER IS 80x180 WITH 2 GOOD HOUSES. ONE 10 ROOMS AND ONE 6 ROOMS. FAST FRONT. CLOSE IN. $15,000. ONLY $6000 CASH, BALANCE AT 6 PER CENT. WE HAVE 40 OTHERS ON GRAND. DON'T WAIT TOO LONG OR THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL BE GONE.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
804-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND B'WAY.
16 HOME A3919. MAIN 4530. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—

$40 PER FOOT CHEAPER, AND 20 FEET DEEPER THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE BLOCK.

SAN PEDRO STREET,
BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH. THE BEST BLOCK ON THE STREET.

WILL SELL 100x170 FT. OR 50x170 FT. THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THE IMPROVEMENTS WHICH ARE WELL WORTH $8000. AND THE RENTALS WILL ALMOST CARRY THE MORTGAGE. ABOUT ONE-THIRD CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE PAVING IS ACTUALLY IN PROGRESS BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH STS., OR THE PRICE WILL BE MUCH HIGHER.

SOLE AGENTS—

DEL VALLE & DUNN,
SUITE 516 GRANT BLDG.
4 A.R.B. 17

FOR SALE—

Olive street near Pico, in the future business center of Los Angeles; 50x120, improved. Price only $12,000; $6000 cash, balance five years. Buy now. This property will make you money.

DAVID H. McCARTNEY, Sole Agent.
327 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$175a

Business property with 200 ft. frontage, with store building and living rooms, also stock of goods and furniture; this opportunity will not be offered again. Address J, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
BY ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
OR
MINES & PARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

BROADWAY CORNER, NORTH OF 10TH ST.
BROADWAY.
NORTH OF 16TH ST. BROADWAY CORNER.
CORNER.
CLOSE TO HAMBURGER'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE.
NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION.
CAN BE DELIVERED
FOR LESS THAN $3000 PER FOOT
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.
BROADWAY CORNERS ARE VERY SCARCE AND ONLY A FEW LEFT AT ANY PRICE.
BROADWAY IS OUR BEST
RETAIL AND SHOPPING STREET.
ONLY ONE BROADWAY.
THE INCOME IN A YEAR FROM NOW WILL BE $600 OR $600 PER MONTH. THE PRESENT INCOME BEING ABOUT $250 PER MONTH.
OF COURSE IT'S A BARGAIN.
ANYBODY WILL TELL YOU THAT
IF IT IS SOUTH OF SEVENTH ST.
AND A BROADWAY CORNER FOR LESS THAN $2000 PER FOOT.
YOU BUY IT.
BECAUSE IT IS CERTAINLY A BARGAIN.
PRICE ONLY $2750 PER FOOT.
NOT $2750 PER FOOT.
BUT
ONLY $2750 PER FOOT
LESS THAN $66,000 CASH.
BALANCE THREE YEARS.
AND YOU WILL OWN ONE OF THE BEST PIECES OF PROPERTY IN THE WHOLE CITY.
COME IN AND BE CONVINCED.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE MINES & PARISH,
315 S. HILL.
OR ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
HELLMAN BLDG.
16

FOR SALE—
EAST NINTH STREET
BARGAIN.
—$9500—

43x150, E. Ninth near San Pedro; nominal improvements; best buy on the coming business thoroughfare; if you want Ninth st. you will buy this; it's a real snap.

LOS ANGELES STREET
BARGAIN.
—$12,500—

48x125, Los Angeles st. near 16th; fine property; improved with good house; good property to buy now.

CHEAP.
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
—$6500—

W. Second st., between Hope and Flower, 40x120, and improved with a 14-room double house, arranged for two families and rented for $36 per month. Located on high ground, commanding a fine view of the S.W., and only ten minutes' walk from Third and Spring sts. and of easy access through the Third-st. tunnel.

The vacant property directly across the street is held at $200 per foot; while the vacant property in rear facing on Hope is being extensively advertised at $230 per foot.

We are offering this at less than $165 per foot. IMPROVED, or about $100 per foot vacant.

This is going to be sold. It may be well for you to investigate this; but please DON'T DISTURB THE TENANTS.

CROAKE & McCANN,
229 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone A1812. Sunset Main 3430.
16 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

A LIST OF BARGAINS.

$108,000—80x165 feet, facing Central Park; only $1800 per foot; will soon be worth $2500 a foot; buy it now and reap the profit.

$31,000—S.E. corner of First and Figueroa sts., 165x120 feet; $200 per foot, magnificent apartment site, small cash payment takes it, or part cash, part trade.

$27,500—N.W. corner of First and Olive sts., improved with 6-apartment building; income $165; subject to a mortgage of $14,000.

$25,000—Corner of Boyd and Wall sts., 50x119 feet to an alley, 2 blocks from Main st., best buy east of Main st.

$20,000—Cheapest improved corner on Jefferson st., 65x120 feet, good income, has been held at $22,500; this week only $20,000.

$20,000—411-415 Crocker st., 50x110 feet, an alley corner with 2 good houses; property is clear, we can secure loan of $10,000 at 6 per cent. on it, and accept in part payment city or suburban property up to $7500.

$18,000—New building containing 6 flats, pressed brick front, double floors, fine walls and all the best improvements, situated close in on elevated ground; lot 50x125 feet; mortgage $13,000 cash or good city property for equity of $5000.

$10,000—Central ave. business block, 2 stores and 2 flats, a good investment, $500 cash required.

If you are interested in Main st., we can offer you the cheapest lot north of Adams st. and make the payments easy; Main st. is to be widened to 100 feet, which will advance values all along the line, get in now.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Sole Agents for above.
16 Fifth floor Collins Bldg., 313 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—

ON TEMPLE ST.,
CLOSE IN.
AN IMPROVED CORNER.
STORES AND FLATS.
—60x96—
INCOME $130 MONTH.
PRICE $12,500.

ON FLOWER STREET,
NEAR 11TH ST.
—50x155—
PRICE $245 PER FOOT.
THIS IS $245 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
16

FOR SALE—

RRR U UTTTH H
R R U U T H H
RRR U U T HHH
R R U U T H H
R R UU T H H

A A V VEEE NN N U U EEEE
AA V V E NNN N U U E
A A V V EE N NN N U U E
AAA V VEE N NN UU EEEE
A A V EEE N NN UU EEEE

NORTH OF EIGHTH ST.

I WILL SELL MY HOUSE AND LOT, 32x110 FT., ALLEY TO QUICK BUYER, AT LESS THAN RULING PRICES FOR NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES, UNIMPROVED. APPLY

JAS. A. DONAHUE,
HOTEL NADEAU.
16

FOR SALE—
FLOWER ST. FLOWER ST.

WE HAVE THE BEST BUY ON THE ST.
NEAR PICO, THE BEST LOCATION.
50x255 to alley.

We are offering this lot lower than any other vacant lot within a block.

Besides this property is bringing an income of $90 per month net.

See us soon if you want a good buy.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
16 Suite 524-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN town, lot 80x120, to alley; 2 houses, 2 stories each and room for a large rooming house; ten minutes' walk to Broadway and Third; $250 a foot if taken at once. 1190 WEST FIRST ST. No agents. 16

FOR SALE—
6 feet, 2 blocks from new postoffice. Fine apartment site, $150 per foot, part exchange.

H. R. HANNA & CO.,
16 514 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 2 FLATS, 6 ROOMS each; and 7-room house in rear, all modern; lot 50x150; fine location; all rented for $64.50 per month; owner going away and wants part cash; price $7500.

H. F. BACON,
219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. ARCADE DEPOT property. Look at 625 Ruth ave.; 50x150; cheap at $11,000, but make an offer. Owner, phone SOUTH 2300. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

200 FT. ON VERMONT AVE.
ALL IN ONE PIECE.

Cornering on one street, and facing another. There is nothing that appeals to us as strongly as that elegant block of property of full width lots and running over 275 ft. in depth that is CLOSE UP TO THE SANTA MONICA RAILWAY and the PRESENT BUSINESS CENTER OF VERMONT AVE., the converging point of all the University car lines. And we offer here the cream piece, and the only such piece of property on Vermont.

A 200-FOOT CORNER, $16,000.
ONLY $80 PER FOOT.

We feel it necessary to call to your mind the distinguishing points of this property. For any length of time past property has been incessantly advertised around 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th and beyond along VERMONT AVENUE, sales being recorded as high as $7750 for what is 46th, and any number of corners often less in size than 45 ft., selling these sales being around $50 per ft. to $75 per ft.

To tell you plainly—that the streets so named are one and all BELOW VERNON AVE.; FULL MILE to a mile and a quarter south of the SANTA MONICA-VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS CENTER, and then to tell you that this 200 ft. corner we offer for $20 per foot is right up within two blocks of where the business is done today, where the always hold the main part of the business transacted at least for some years on Vermont.

Also to tell you that residence property on the real or "upper" 49th st., itself a 110-ft. parked boulevard, brings $2000 a lot ($40 a foot for residence property only,) and a veritable forest of houses springing up around it.

If any of you have been attracted to those "way-down" propertier, where it is "all in the future" IS IT SIMPLY BECAUSE YOU HAVE NOT KNOWN? or is it because "OH, I WISH I HAD ONLY KNOWN?"

WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK
200-FT. CORNER ON VERMONT AVE.
ONLY—$10,000—ONLY

EARL ALDERSON & CO.,
Sole Agents,
P7909, Broadway 4636. 410 W. Seventh st.
16

FOR SALE—HERE'S EASY MONEY.

$220 PER FOOT.

CORNER 16TH AND LOS ANGELES ST.

125x90, ALLEY.

$27,000.

Inside lots on Los Angeles street are selling at $200 per foot, and over. The street is soon to be asphalt paved and widened and made a main artery, like Main street, which, although but a block distant, is held at $1000 per foot for corners, in this vicinity. There is a good profit for some one here. Will you take it? This corner has not heretofore been offered for sale.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.

Home phone A1812, Main 3430. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.

WEST PICO STREET.

$300 PER FOOT.

55x150, 2 ALLEYS.

NEAR FLOWER.

IT'S A SURE THING.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Home phone A1812. Main 3430.

FOR SALE— 16

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES ST.
75 FEET.
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Something doing on this street and we can deliver this frontage at a very tempting figure. Buy this now and make $5000 20 days after January 1.

HOPE STREET.
60 FEET.
INCOME PROPERTY.

Location the best, between Seventh and Eighth sts. This is the cheapest property in the block. An opportunity that comes only now and then to pick up close-in property at a price that insures a quick profit. Come in and let us give you some facts that will convince you this is everything we claim.

WEST EIGHTH ST.
40 FEET.

This piece improved and under good lease. This is one of the choice pick-ups of the season. Hold this 6 months and take $2000 profit, besides interest on your money. The property on all sides of this 40 feet held at a very much higher figure.

CENTRAL AVE.
40 FEET.

Next to corner of Eighth st., this property for a few days at a very cheap price, only takes $6000 to swing the deal.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
16 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

HILL ST.—HILL ST.

60 FEET.

We can deliver 60 feet on this street near 10th street at the right price. Easy terms to suit you. Only

$20,000

required to swing. Do not overlook this buy. It is an opportunity you don't find every day. Nothing in the block for any less money.

FLOWER STREET.

$14,000.

50x150.

IMPROVED.

This is the best bargain on the street and good only for a short time.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
16 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.

SYNDICATE BUYERS.
ATTENTION!

HILL STREET.

$192 PER FOOT.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

One-fourth interest in this syndicate can be purchased for $3000. Every syndicate on Hill street has made big money for the investors. Hill street is in its infancy, but it is growing with rapid strides. You can double your money every year on Hill street. Every one knows it. This property is a large corner and is below the actual market value. Come and let us explain it to you, and then if you certainly take this interest if you can. Do not delay or you may be too late. We have put through a few on Hill street, so we know.

VAN VRANKEN-HUNTER REALTY CO.
16 404 Chamber Commerce.

FOR SALE—BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 W. 2ND STREET.

WEST 7TH STREET CORNER.

EAST OF CORONADO STREET.

LOT 120x140.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON WEST 7TH STREET. THE SAME SIZE CORNER ONE BLOCK WEST IS HELD AT $27,500.

PRICE $223 PER FOOT.
OR
$35,000.

SOUTH FREMONT AVENUE.

LOT 60x165.

LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF FREMONT AVENUE, ABOUT ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF THIRD. NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.

THIS LOT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AND WE WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
EST. 1895. 216 WEST 2ND ST.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 16

FOR SALE—

CHEAPEST LOT ON EAST 9TH.

EXTRA DEPTH IN 185 FEET.

WE HAVE OTHER PROPERTY ON E. 9TH LISTED, BUT THIS IS THE CHEAPEST AND THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OF THEM ALL. EAST 9TH IS BOUND TO BE THE MOST IMPORTANT EAST SIDE RETAIL STREET. AND VALUES THERE ARE RAPIDLY ADVANCING. OLD IMPROVEMENTS. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
804 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— 16

AN ACTUAL SACRIFICE SALE.

FOUR MODERN FLATS CLOSE IN, S. W. 1217-1219 WINFIELD ST., WILL RENT YEAR ROUND FOR $70 MONTH, PAYING 10 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT. I SOLD THIS PROPERTY TO PRESENT OWNER SOME TIME AGO FOR $7500 CASH, BUT HE IS NOW GOING TO MINES IN NEVADA AND WILL SELL FOR $7500; $1000 LESS THAN IT SHOULD BRING. WHY TAKE CHANCES ON SPECULATIVE PROPERTY WHEN YOU CAN GET THIS SURE, SAFE INVESTMENT. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 209 W. FIRST. 16

FOR SALE—$250; THIS FINE APARTment house site is situated on a double clean corner, on West FIRST ST., close in, and is below market value Now. A Bargain.

$10,000—A nice building site located on the first hill close to 2d and Broadway. This has good old house now rented for $50 per month, which will pay good interest on the money until you are ready to build, or sell. Terms.

Don't wait until these prices double, but Buy Now.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE LOT ON have a ten-year tenant for building to cost $20,000 at $1225 per month. Plans are drawn. L. H. MITCHELL, 412 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — CORNER, APARTMENT building, on W. 2nd, 12 rooms, price $12,-000; part trade for cottage. ANNA L. BRIGGS, 409-10 Fay Bldg. Main 1462, A3746

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

NORTHEAST CORNER HILL AND 11TH ST.

130x192.

$3,000.

BEING ONLY $150 PER FOOT.

$20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

THIS IS THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON HILL ST. TODAY, IMPROVED WITH 5-ROOM HOUSE AND 6-ROOM COTTAGE.

HILL IS NOW OPENED TO WASHINGTON ST. MOVEMENT NOW UNDER WAY TO OPEN HILL THROUGH TO JEFFERSON ST.

THIS CORNER CANNOT BE GOTTEN FOR THIS FIGURE AFTER DEC. 28TH.

BETTER DECIDE AND ACT QUICKLY. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

THE OTHER CORNERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN OFF THE MARKET.

OTTO WEID & CO.
W. A. ROBERTS & CO.
614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
HOME 3392. SUNSET, MAIN 6811.

FOR SALE— 16

MONETA AVE.

THE STREET BEAUTIFUL.

MONETAA AVE. IS THE EXTENSION OF MAIN ST. ON THE SOUTH. When MAIN STREET IS WIDENED to 100 feet, which is now being done—don't you think the lights are put in from PICO to 37TH, which is also being agitated, you may be able to see it better, but then it will be too late. If you want to get in before prices double and treble, on this street, here is your opportunity.

50x135.

ADJOINING A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.

$2000.

EAST FRONT AT THAT
WAY THIS SIDE OF VERNON.

NO RESTRICTIONS.

45x135.
NEAR 53RD.

THE CROSS-TOWN BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE.

$2000
OR
$2x132.
TOGETHER $3500.

ABOUT HALF CASH WILL HANDLE EITHER OF THE ABOVE.

MONETA AVE.

THE STREET WITHOUT A PEER.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
"HEADQUARTERS."
16 Suite 524-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET.

THE BEST STREET.

THE STREET OF DESTINY.

MAIN STREET IS TO BE WIDENED TO 100 FT. FROM 9TH TO THE JUNCTION OF MONETA (37TH) AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS—VALUES FOLLOW IMPROVEMENTS—AS SURE AS NIGHT FOLLOWS DAY. WHEN THE LIGHTS ARE EXTENDED FROM PICO WHICH IS ALSO BEING AGITATED YOU WILL BE TOO LATE TO GET IN ON MAIN STREET; BUY NOW.

265x265.

A WHOLE BLOCK OF FRONTAGE INCLUDING BOTH THE CORNERS OF JEFFERSON AND 37TH, AT $300 PER FOOT. THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE CITY TODAY. $100 PER FT. UNDER THE MARKET.

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
HEADQUARTERS FOR MAIN AND JEFFERSON STS.
16 Suite 524-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

JEFFERSON STREET.

THE STREET WITH AN ASSURED FUTURE

We have been making a specialty of this coming business street for some time past and can safely say that we have the best buys and are best posted on values on this THOROUGHFARE of opportunities. JEFFERSON STREET is DESTINED to become a MAIN BUSINESS SECTIONAL STREET and you will have the chance if you buy now of making a safe INCOME INVESTMENT—with the greatest speculative feature opportunity added, of any other locality in this growing city to-day. Before prices double and treble on JEFFERSON, plant your dollars where they will work for you, in a BUSINESS CENTER, where you are always safe under any conditions, but don't wait too long. We offer today,

50x180.

BETWEEN GRAND AND FIGUEROA.
WITH BRAND NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE, THAT COST $2000 TO BUILD.
A SNAP AT $10,000.
THIS BEATS ANYTHING ELSE OFFERED ON THE STREET WITH THE EXCEPTION OF

68x120.

WITHIN A BLOCK OF THE NEW SHRINER MASONIC TEMPLE AUDITORIUM NOW BUILDING. IMPROVED, PAYING 7 PER CENT. NET.

BOTH OF THESE ARE GOOD AND ABOUT ½ CASH WILL HANDLE EITHER.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
16 Suite 524-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CHEAP LOTS.

$675—40x125—42nd, near Moneta ave.
$850—40x125—34th, near Moneta ave.
$900—40x118—48th, near Moneta ave.
$1000—40x118—48th near Moneta ave.
$1250—40x120—42nd near Figueroa.
$1400—50x120—Roosevelt, near Washington.
$1600—60x125—39th, near La Salle.
$1800—60x140—30th, near Vermont ave.
$1875—60x140—Figueroa, near 43rd st.
$1950—50x135—Adams, near Normandie.
$2000—50x140—Main st., near 40th st.
$2250—50x135—S. W. corner 22nd and Vermont.
$2350—50x135—28th, near Grand.
$3000—50x125—Moneta, near Vernon.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
16 Suite 524-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVE.
CENTRAL AVE.

Corner 40x120 to alley.

Only $90 per front foot.

Sole Agents,
H. G. COOPER & CO.,
M. 182; H. 2688. 624 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— 16

LOTS.

WE HAVE 7 OF THE BEST BUYS ON MONETA AVE.

We can quote you the lowest prices on lots between Main and Figueroa, Jefferson and 63rd streets.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
16 Suite 524-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$20,000—200x125; alley side and rear. Fine for factory or flats. Southeast. Close in.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN AND SEE.
New and choice south east subdivision.
A L D DDD H N N S EEE
A A L D D H N N N E
A A A L D D H N N E
A A A L D D H N N E E
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T T R R A A C C T
T T R R A A C C T
$20 TO $30 A FOOT.
$20 TO $30 A FOOT.
$20 TO $30 A FOOT.
CHEAPEST STORAGE AND FACTORY SITES ANYWHERE, BUSINESS AND MANUFACTURING. COMPARE PRICES AND SEE. MAK. RESERVATIONS NOW.
NOTICE—Take Santa Fe car on Spring st. and get off at corner Santa Fe and Jefferson sts. and see Mr. Agnew, at our branch office. tract office open daily from 9 to 4. Buy now.
$20 TO $30 A FOOT.
$20 TO $30 A FOOT.
SALE OPEN ON THIS FINE OFFERING OF CHOICE CLOSE IN LOTS, LOCATED BETWEEN THE SANTA FE AVE. AND LONG BEACH TROLLEYS, ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER. AT COUNTRY PRICES AND EASIEST TERMS. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE, DON'T PAY RENT, BUY A LOT, BUILD A HOME. LOW PRICES AND VERY EASY TERMS.
GUS B. HILL,
ALDRICH SQUARE SALES MANAGER.
EITHER PHONE HOME EX. 908, MAIN 1273.
N. W. CORNER 2ND AND BROADWAY. WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY AT RIGHT PRICES.
$9000—Large corner on Central, 91x145 to alley, near Vernon; should be improved.
$6200—100x130, on 24th near Vermont; this is a low price for semi-business property.
$25,000—118x100, at Union Square; it's a beauty and should be improved right away with stores.
I can deliver 27½ or 55 feet on Fourth, between Towne and Crocker, partly improved; we are going to sell.
$7500—32x150 ft. near 19th and Figueroa, with factory house; it is surely business property.
$8000—Corner on W. Pico, 57x138; partly improved; it is worth $10,000 today.
165x132—corner on Pico near Figueroa, partly improved and room for a lot more; it's a fine corner.
$15,000—50x130, on Vermont near 24th; this is a large frontage, partly improved; its future is assured.
$13,000—50x170, on Washington near Union; improved with new, modern, 2-story flat building; always rented; this should bring $15,500 before May 1.
$36,000—33x165, on Los Angeles near First, improved with 2-story brick; income $200; part cash, balance at 5 per cent; I wish you'd buy this.
$25,000—For an investment buy, 65x145, corner near First and Grand; paying over 10 per cent. This is very close in.
J. J. PHELPS, 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3462. Main 2712. 16

FOR SALE—
FLOWER ST.—CORNER—FLOWER ST.
NINTH ST.—CORNER—FLOWER ST.
$75,000—99x190 FT.—$75,000.
Cheapest, finest and best property on the market. $35,000 will handle it; investigate.
$22,000—Olive st. near Eighth; lot 62x168; income $40 per month.
$15,000—Flower st. near Ninth; income $50 per month; splendid investment.
$162,000—Corner on Grand ave. near Ninth; income $420 per month; $80,000 cash.
$11,250—Ruth ave. near Eighth, 75 ft. frontage.
$22,500—Corner on Eighth near Kohler st., 192 ft. frontage; income $190 per month; splendid investment.
$35,000—Hill st. near Third st., 32x165; fair income.
$16,000—Grand ave., 70x150 ft.
$15,000—Sanborn ave. near Sixth st., 65 ft. frontage; fine site.
$10,000—Santee near 16th st., 50x210 to alley.
$700 per foot—Corner on Seventh near Gladys, 155 ft. on Seventh; income $125 per month.
$40,000—Main st., 25 ft. frontage, splendid income; close to new P.O. site; bargain.
W. H. OBAR, 408-9-10 H. W. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. J. T. KELLY, Mgr. Business Dept. A6280, Main 1909. 16

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE.
50x120 TO ALLEY.
EAST FRONT, NORTH OF 27TH.
AT $90 PER FOOT.
WILL SELL 6 FT. AT SAME RATE.
THIS IS GOOD NOW FOR STORES.
R. W. RICHARDSON,
Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
280 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES ST.
NEAR 11TH ST.
40x145 TO ALLEY.
GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE.
—$9000—
LOS ANGELES ST. WILL SOON BE PAVED. SHARP ADVANCES WILL RESULT. YOU WILL THEN REGRET NOT HAVING TAKEN THIS BARGAIN.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
219-223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
$52,500
CORNER 6TH ST.
HUNTINGTON BUILDING
130 ONLY 2 BLOCKS WEST.

S.W. 6TH AND WALL, $52,500.
xl.8x130.
IMPROVED.
RENT $457.
P. J. M'GARRY & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS, 201 BRYSON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
DOWNEY AVE., $20,000.
N.E. COR. ALTA.
255x249. $20,000.
IDEAL HOTEL SITE.
P. J. M'GARRY & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS, 201 BRYSON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS CORNER, MOneta ave., 45x125; price $7500, terms.
Another, 50x125, price $1800, terms.
These are both bargains and easily $200 under present market value. Owner needs money.
Main 2060. R. W. RICHARDSON,
F4287. Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
16 415 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Corner East 1st st., bargain.
Greatest bargain on this fine boulevard to the eastern section of city.
Inquire 1st and Pecan.
Minutes from Broadway.
52x120.
Price below market value.
HERER & COOPER,
111 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AND JEFFERSON, new building, on large lot, contains 3 stores and 15 offices and apartment rooms. Income $126 per month. We hold short time option and can deliver for $15,000, half cash.
Main 3060. R. W. RICHARDSON,
F4287. Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
16 415 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — $7500; OTTAWA ST., 7-ROOM cottage, 35x150; 7-room old house; terms. H. F. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CLOSE IN business lot, north of Ninth st., price $25,000; will take 1-4 interest in exchange, residence up to $7000; balance cash. Address J, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—FACTORY WAREHOUSE SITE, only 25c per square foot; 155 feet on R.R., 220 feet improved street; 10 minutes from freight house, good drive; very fine; a good buy. H. G. BRADFORD, 204 Pay. 16

FOR SALE—ON MAPLE AVE. NEAR 2187; lot 50x145, good for apartments, easy worth $3000; will take $2700 if sold in the next few days. Owner, J. H. RICE, 3705 Maple ave. Tel. South 871. 16

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS, HOTEL SITE, 625 Loomis st. (950 W. Sixth.) Main 4074. $10,000—40x147, 625 Loomis (Orange and Kip.) Hotel wanted. Lease will net 10 per cent. 16

FOR SALE—$5500, INDUSTRIAL CORNER on Mateo st., near new Santa Fe freight depot; this is a fine corner and very cheap. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—50 FOOT LOT ON S. LOS ANgeles st. at a bargain. See owner, Hofne W246 and B1206. Also fine business corner on Maple avenue.

FOR SALE—124 W. PICO, 200 FEET FROM Main, 40x152, 10-room residence. Snap. BIRNEY MAND, Agent, 201 N. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$4500, GO SEE IT, 744 CERES ave. snap, worth $7000. Seventh street car line will soon be running. T. JARVIS SPENCER, 234 Mason Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$12,000, 22 ACRES ON PASAdena Short Line, near Eastlake Park. This is a snap, worth $20,000. T. JARVIS SPENCER, 234 Mason Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—120 x 159 FIGUEROA CORNER close in, money-maker. Only $200 per foot. C. GATEWOOD & CO., 424 Bryson Blk. A2304. 16

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST., 60x165; NOMinal improvements; between Fourth and Fifth sts., $350 per foot. H. F. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—LOT 50x120, 3 ROOM HOUSE, barn, shed on west side of San Pedro st., $2000; terms can be arranged; location fine for market. See WEIK & CO., 634 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SNAP ON WESTERN AVE., only $1800 for a fine 50-foot lot, three expensive, splendid stoves or flats. E. D. PASCOE, owner. Home B3880. 16

FOR SALE—FINE PROPOSITION FOR hotel, flat or rooming-house, 50x150 to alley. Walking distance. $5000. 1352 ORANGE ST. 16

FOR SALE—553 RUTH AVE., 2-STORY brick apartment building; leased $70 month; price $6,500. Owner, 1295 E. 15TH. Phone South 3200. 16

FOR SALE—A CLOSE IN BUSINESS CORner, 40x148, fine location for stores and apartments. E. DECKER and LENDENEN BROS., Phones—Main 3053, Home F2237. 16

FOR SALE—$9000, OR ONLY ABOUT $90 PER front foot, for fine corner on Vermont ave. near Jefferson. B. W. BARTELS, 230 Mason Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
$47,500—
422 S. Grand ave. One of the best apartment-house sites in the city. Directly opposite the Granada Hotel and fronting 140 feet on Grand ave., with a depth of 165 feet to an alley. The property now is paying a splendid income on $42,000, but can be made to pay much larger returns. We are the exclusive agents for this property and can positively deliver.
GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 307, Collins Blk., 213 W. Third. 16

$3250—PAYING 15 PER CENT. INTEREST on purchase price, close to Hollenbeck business center. We handle mostly Los Angeles property, but do not know of anything which equals this at the price. The owner wants cash, but we can borrow half for you. This is not the usual "special" advertised. It is well worth your while to act quickly. Improvements cost nearly $2500. C. E. MOONEY & CO., 409 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. Watch Hollywood Grow. 16

FOR SALE—
I am financially embarrassed; must sell my new, modern 16-room house and lot, 5 minutes' walk from Broadway and Third st.; it will pay you 20 per cent on amount required to handle it; $4000, balance easy terms; or leased for 5 years at $1200 annually. See my exclusive agent, O. S. DODDS, 120-122 N. Broadway, third floor, room 3.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE RESIDENCE CONtaining 5 and 6 rooms alongside, with separate entrances; modern and new, desirable for a home with income, or income; S.W. Adams car line; price $6350; terms.
R. W. RICHARDSON,
Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2060. F4287. 16

FOR SALE—
GILT EDGE INVESTMENT.
50x110 on Towne ave.; income $626 per annum, representing 12 PER CENT. INTEREST on $7500 cash investment. All adjoining property is held per front foot higher, and still rising. Can you beat that?
See J. G. SLOAN, with J. W. GILBREATH & CO., 254 S. Hill. 16

FOR SALE—AN EXTRA FINE INCOME orange home ranch, Covina; large first-class house and outbuildings; everything A-1; 20 acres, corner Azusa avenue; will put this ranch at $1000 to $2000 less than business property in Los Angeles. See J. M'TAYLOR, 428 Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—NEAR 12TH AND CENTRAL, income $45 a month, $1800 cash; balance $200; no interest; also near San Pedro and Pico, income $30 month; large lot, 60x180 to alley; fine flats, 5-room cottage near Figueroa and 16th, $2500. WEIK & PICKENBACH, 702 S. Spring st., room 214. 16

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS, HOTEL SITES. 625 Loomis st. (950 W. Sixth.) Main 4074. $10,000—40x147, 625 Loomis (Orange and Kip.) $14,000—80x85, 625 Loomis (Orange and Kip.) $18,000—40x147, to alley, 625 Loomis. Hotel wanted. Lease will net 10 per cent. 16 OWNER, 207 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD INcome on a small investment buy this lot on 12, First st. near Indiana st. A store building on this lot would rent for $25 per month. Cost, including lot, $2500. Price lot $1600. See Owner, M. H. HANNAS, 407 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone 6353. 16

FOR SALE—CENTRAL-AVE. BUSINESS property paying 10 per cent; will double in value; snap for few days. Get this one before too late.
McCUSKER & CO.,
423 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone A2952. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN CITY PROPerty. Reed road st., near 9th st., 5-room cottage, modern, $2500; also 2 cottages near 7th st. and Union ave., 8x140 to alley. Rents for $24 a year; big bargain $2250. Many others; bargains. See WEIK & CO., 634 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS THIS SNAP? 10-room new and modern apartment-house, in two-room suites; water and gas in every room, 3-room cottage in rear. Income $125 every month. Price only $5,000. Exclusive sale. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 336 Henne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—INCOME $200 PER MONTH, price $15,000; looks pretty good, don't it? Two-story brick rooming house, 52 rooms, towards Riverside, in good town; $2400 per annum is not to be sneezed at; look this up. W. A. CARNEY, 633 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FLAT BUILDING, $7800, worth $9000; must sell this month. $2800 cash, balance long time; they are new and all rented to good tenants; long lease, $76 per month; lot 58x150. First st., Boyle Heights. Owner, 416 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO GUESSWORK about this. It has been finished about 2 minutes; all five flats are rented to gilt-edge tenants; monthly income $125; price $12,000, $8000 will handle it. See it right away. C. E. MOONEY & CO., 409 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. Watch Hollywood Grow. 16

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I am financially embarrassed; must sell my new, modern 16-room house and lot, 5 minutes' walk from Broadway and Third st.; it will pay you 20 per cent on amount required to handle it; $4000, balance easy terms; or leased for 5 years at $1200 annually. See my exclusive agent, O. S. DODDS, 120-122 N. Broadway, third floor, room 3.

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423 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone A2952. 16

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FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—$10,000; $100 PER MONTH INcome. Property consists of double frontage lot, 34 feet wide, running through from 10th to 11th st., west of Central ave. The neighborhood is good.
Price includes the lot with new modern 15-room apartment-house, furnished complete; furniture all new, and 3 cottages; present income can be considerably increased with little expense. No misrepresentation. Best of reasons for selling.
HERRON REALTY CO.,
16 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.
One of my clients has just completed a modern building, containing 4 flats; a fine location on a large corner lot; for quick sale he offers it at a bargain.
—$8,000—
Will take a lot in city up to $2500. Remember the price, $8500; mortgage $3000. Income $80 a month.
KUHN, with
JOS. R. LOFTUS,
Member L. A. Realty Board,
526-527 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Both Phones. 16

FOR SALE—
$60,000—4x156; 100 room new hotel, rent $400 per month.
$30,000—55x100, rent $200 per month; store and rooms above, fine location; good terms.
$12,500—50x128, rent $120 per month; 3 stores, 2 flats, of 5 rooms each, up stairs and cottages in rear.
$8000—70x106, rent $75 per month; southwest. Two eight room houses.
$5000—42x158 to alley, rent $40; two flat building, close in.

OLD SETTLERS INVESTMENT CO., 220 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Modern apartments, 50 rooms, beamed ceilings, folding doors, private baths, completely and well furnished; clean in, location increasing in value, bright future; lot is 60 ft. front to alley; income $1800 to $2250; with $3000 to $5000 extra cash can add third story, for foundation is there; then your income will increase to $3300 per year; owner wants to sell to-day; a quarter tract of orange land that he owns in Tulare county, otherwise would not sell.
Price only $16,500, $17,000 cash, balance 2 years, 7 per cent.
Address or see W. C. EYMANN, 111 South Broadway as Agents' co-operation solicited. Tel. Main 4721, Home A2146. 16

FOR SALE—
PAYING 12.4 PER CENT.
Modern apartment-house on close-in hill. Paying $124 month; price $11,500.
PAYING 11.5 PER CENT.
Corner lot with three modern apartment-houses. Income $190 month; price $15,000.
PAYING 11½ PER CENT.
Three FRONTAGES, 12 Modern flats. Close-in, paying $221 month; price $26,000.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
217 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—
ONLY $5000.
Only 6 blocks west from Broadway, a lot 40x128 to an alley, where vacant lots around it are held at $200 a front foot, with a good income 2-story cottage flat building; rented for $63 a year and only built 3 years. It is often very easy to buy a lot and have a $4000 improvement thrown in for nothing.
This is no pipe dream, but a bonafide proposition as I must raise money in next week and will sacrifice to raise it. OWNER, 536 GRANT BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—FINE SUBSTANTIAL EXCELlent building containing two elegant modern spacious flats, completely clean and desirable; beautiful location on Adams st. near Main, where property is rapidly advancing in value; lot 50x150; barn and garage; income 12½ per cent. on investment. We can deliver if taken immediately for $5000; $3000 to handle.
R. W. RICHARDSON.
Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2060. F4287. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF CENTRAL AVENUE'S best income business properties. Call and let us tell you of this money maker. PHONE A2645; Broadway 5092. 16

FOR SALE—BUSINESS INCOME CORNER, $10,000; income $1630 now; get this now. Phone A1686, OWNER. 9

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

FOR SALE—
FIREPROOF RESIDENCE. Build your home to last forever. Warm in winter, cool in summer. 8-room modern 2-story residence $3500 COMPLETE. No painting, no insurance. For particulars and prices of fireproof construction, address
J. W. CHALMERIS, 216 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal. 16

J. W. DUKE, CONTRACTOR AND builder. Estimates cheerfully given on your work; carpenter, stone, brick and cement work a specialty. Job work of all kinds. Material furnished; first-class work guaranteed; drawing and designing done; also specifications, contracts and agreements. Call 1314 W. 20TH. 'Phone Exposition 905. 16

WE BUILD AN ARTISTIC, MODERN, 5-room bungalow, brick foundation, cove ceilings, tinted walls, porcelain plumbing for $1400 cash on water, china mantel, cement brick mantel, etc., for $975. LEAVER, GUENTHART & CO. (INC.), 257-9 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main. 16

FOR SALE — FULL LINE DOORS, SASH, glass, screen doors, window frames and moulding; we do glazing at lowest rate. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando st.; 2543 Andrew st.

WANTED — BUILDER OR CONTRACTOR to contract woodwork of five 6-room bungalows; also figures on plumbing and plastering. Call Monday 323 BYRNE BLDG. Phones Broadway 677; Res., South 2385. S. JONES. 16

STREET GRADING, CONCRETE AND CEment work of all kinds; also residences and business structures, any size. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed. A. PETERSON, contractor, 602 Stimson Bldg. Main 3700; Home A2344. 16

IF YOU HAVE ANY CARPENTER WORK you want done, send for price, or if your lot is clear I'll build your house and arrange monthly payments. CRAFTER & CO., 9-2 Maple. Broadway 4365. 16

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
The Russell grader and wagon loader, the best thing, is best operated by power. For all information, address A. B. HOGAN, 178 W. Third st., Pasadena.

WANT BIDS FOR PUTTING IN 2000 LINeal feet curbs, sidewalk and gutter with and without material. C. W. SMITH, 537 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Both Phones 6067. 16

WRIGHT BUILDS TWO-ROOM HOUSES for $125; three rooms, $225; other sizes in proportion; lumber guaranteed. Call at 725 E. EIGHTH ST. 17

WE BUILD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $300; 2 rooms, $175. Low bids on all classes of buildings, plans free. LEAVER-GUENTHART & CO., Inc., 257-9 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WE FURNISH PLANS AND BUILD houses from $300 up. WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO., 434 South Hill st.

H. SORRELL, CONTRACTOR; ALL KINDS of cement work, retaining walls a specialty. 'Phone A6723; Broadway 1615. 22

WANTED—CARPENTER TO ESTIMATE ON finishing carpenter work. Apply before noon today. 323 WEST AVE. 47TH. 16

FOR SALE—
Flats

KEEP YOUR EYE ON WEST SIXTH ST.
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
5 MINUTES FROM 6TH AND B'DWAY.
INCOME $95 PER MONTH.
This street which is over 3 miles of paving shortly is destined to be the high-class hotel and apartment avenue of the city. Values will surely increase rapidly within the next few years. Now is the time to invest. I have for sale the property, situated 1217-1219 W. Sixth st. (near Lucas ave.) running through from Sixth st. to Fifth st. (two frontages of 50 feet each.) Improved with modern flats. Income $95 per month. Price $12,000. Terms half cash, balance three years. Apply to JOHN A. SMITH, Owners, on premises.
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
KEEP YOUR EYE ON W. SIXTH ST. 25

FOR SALE—FOUR FLATS, CONTAINING 26 rooms; strictly modern, on corner, on Hill st.; only $25,000; income $130 per month; cash; everything modern; well rented. Owner lives to lower part. 754 E. 42ND ST. 16

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON GRAND NEAR ADAMS. INCOME PRICE VERY ATTRACTIVE. FOR QUICK SALE. ADDRESS J. BOX B, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN sunny flat, six rooms, two rooms pay rent; filled with roomers; walking distance; rent $25. 'PHONE BROADWAY 3794. 17

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING-HOUSES.
OFFERINGS THAT WILL LOOSEN YOUR PURSE STRINGS.
12 rooms on S. Bunker Hill; rent $35; lease; rooms and housekeeping apartments, $600.
22 rooms on E. Third; rent, $100; good lease, $1200; income over $220; good thing for a Japanese to take.
32 rooms, up-to-date apartment house at Long Beach, three blocks from beach, good lease; rent $100; averages year round $230 profit; price $2500.
45 rooms on the hill, rent $300; 5-year lease, rooms full year round; price $3300; all rooms in the sun; $2000 cash. You'll take this money maker if you see it.
45 rooms on E. Second, all men roomers; NINE-YEAR LEASE; rent $135; price $4500; a gold mine for a Japanese, or any one else.
52 rooms on the hill on Grand avenue; richly furnished, rent $312; apartments and rooms; good lease and profits; price $6250. Now don't miss this. All outside rooms.
75 rooms on Fourth st. first rent $90; price $4500; new and neat.
82 rooms on the east side, rent $8 a room; house neat, clean and a big money maker; price $4000.
Two of the best-appointed apartment-houses in the city for $9000.
And many other smaller places that are proved successes. Furnished flats galore.
ROOMING-HOUSE DEPT.,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BARGAINS IN ROOMING-HOUSES.
9 ROOMS on the hill, nicely furnished, splendid location $700
14 ROOMS on Grand ave., elegant furniture, long lease $1150
18 ROOMS on W. 22nd st., fine new furniture; housekeeping suites $1700
37 ROOMS, best location in the city, fine income, valuable lease $3500
Also a large list of others, ranging from 5 to 100 rooms, $300 and up.
R. H. SCHURGER & CO., Home F4469
503-5 Byrne Bldg. Main 5773.

FOR SALE—
RARE CHANCE TO GET INTO THE HOTEL BUSINESS.
The best small hotel in the city. 60 rooms, large veranda, large electric sign on top of building, fine large, well ventilated dining-room that will seat one hundred people. This hotel is located on a prominent corner, and is thoroughly equipped throughout. Runs full the year round. Lease two years, with option of three additional years at $400 per month. To effect a quick sale, will sacrifice. Dining-room license.
KING & WALLACE,
215 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.,
16 Cor. Third and Main sts.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE SOLE AGENCY for 7 exceptionally good rooming houses at exceptionally low prices; have good furniture and carpets, full of roomers the year around; location of both houses is the very best; all outside rooms. One has 20 rooms, the other 26 rooms; your choice for $2000. One of these places sold a short time ago for $3800.
J. C. FLOYD, sole agent, 205 Mason Opera-house. L.A.R.B. 16

FOR SALE—
WILL C. PRATHER & CO.,
422 Citizens' Nat. Bank.
ROOMING-HOUSES FOR SALE
Hotel, best location, dining-room seats 200, clearing $500 per month; price $6000.
Elegant new furniture of 11-room house, close in, sacrifice account of death.
Three hundred rooms for $3800.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE BEST PAYING HOtel proposition in Southern California; 45 rooms, Pasadena, being a 3-story brick building on corner best location, near Hotel Green, splendid furniture; restaurant can be sublet if desired; price $5000. Agents, list.
HUGH HIRKMAN & CO.,
229 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Main 9237; Home 2445. 16

FOR SALE—$1200, 17 ROOMS, FURNISHED, principally office rooms, one of smallest but best paying rooming houses in city; $400 cash, best small hotel, business center. $2000, 40 rooms, furnished, always full, $2250, 56 rooms, furnished, apartment house, 40 rooms, easy terms. See me before you buy anything. HEATH, 231½ S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—SPRING ST. ROOMING HOUSE 44 rooms, $2500; ⅓ cash; ⅓ in exchange; clears $300 per month.
Rooming house just off of First st., 24 rooms, modern, $1800; ⅓ cash; clears $150 per month.
We have others. Call on MERRICK & HERRICK, 732 S. Spring st. Monday. Home 5276. 16

FOR SALE—50 ROOMS, CENTRAL, MODern, elevator, steam heat, clear $300. Snap, $2,500; terms. 16
O. H. ANDERSON, 305 Bryson Blk. 100 rooming-houses on sale. 16

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, BEST bargain in city; location, Spring st., center of city; good lease, cheap rent; well furnished; always full; 7 other good rooming-houses. We handle only snaps. CALL TUCKER & MARKS, 125 E. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—$1250. A GREAT BARGAIN. Lodging-house, within ten minutes' walk from Third and Broadway; 22 rooms, furnished complete; is surely a good investment. Rental $75 per month, including water. Will net $100 per month. Don't overlook this snap. See KING & WALLACE,
215 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500 FOR A HOTEL CLOSE IN, on a good corner, 4 car lines pass the door. It contains 20 rooms, has a 3-year lease and the rent is only $150 per month. If you want a beautiful home and a good money-maker, look this up. G. W. SKINNER, 315 Chamber of Commerce. Home Phone 2753, Sunset Main 4105. 18

FOR SALE—$1150 FOR A 46-ROOM APARTment-house, well furnished, on the West Side, close in. Every room rented. This is near 6th and Flower. Has a good lease and the rent is only $4 per room and it can be had on easy terms. G. W. SKINNER, 315 Chamber of Commerce. Home Phone 2753, Sunset Main 4105. 18

FOR SALE—
GREATEST SNAP. GREATEST SNAP.
28 ROOMS, $1400.
Very long lease. Very low rent. Very close in, on business street. All outside rooms. Fine entrance and halls, 2 floors. East and south exposure.
FRANK KIREY, 227 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—NICEST APARTMENT-HOUSE in city for the money; over 65 rooms, light and sunny. Net income from $250 to $300 per month. Lease with reasonable rent. A snap. Also a ten-room flat at a bargain. No agents need answer. 332 S. GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 45 ROOMS, OPPOsite post-office; new clean, well furnished; always full; piano; rent $225, clears $300 monthly; 5-year lease, $5000 nett; city property considered. 1000 E. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—9-ROOM FLAT, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, filled with roomers, choice location within 10 minutes' walk of center of city, for the small sum of $675. 753 W. 7TH. 16

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE city, 52 splendid rooms and good lease for $4250, $2000 cash. See JACK SON, with Pratt, 234 Mason Bldg. 15

FOR SALE — $225 WILL BUY A SMALL lodging-house, at 131 E. 7TH ST., with lease. 16

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER business, will sell at a bargain, a very high class 21-room lodging house in the best section of the city; this house is new and has hardwood floors, private baths, hot and cold water, private phone, elegant furniture, elegantly furnished; the lease alone is worth price asked. For particulars address J. M. CONNELL, 229 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHed, lease, a snap. 825 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY in the city, 28-room hotel, steam heat, hot and cold water, private baths, elegant location; clearing $400 a month, 2 years' lease, on account of sickness; must sell. Price $3900. SAFETY INVESTMENT CO., 406 W. 7th. 16

FOR SALE—PARTY LEAVING CITY, WILL sacrifice my 14-room rooming-house; well furnished; in good repair; a money maker. Price $800. SAFETY INVESTMENT CO., 406 W. 7th. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 45 ROOMS, good furniture, all occupied, close in, rent only $150; price $2500; also many others if you wish to buy a business, or sell out, see WEIK & CO., 634 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$250, BUYS BOARDING-HOUSE, six rooms, furnished, large regular and transient trade, two rooms will bring $18 monthly; rent $25; in good central location. Address K, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
105 large, light and sunny rooms, close in, every room is rented, walking distance, 4½ years' lease, and located so that it rents the year round; if you want to buy, it will pay you to see this.
W. H. TOWNSEND.
16 702 S. Spring, room 210.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 60 ROOMS, choice location, running hot and cold water and heat in every room, $6000; 49 rooms, nicely furnished, $1 room rent, $2500; 27 rooms, lease at $3 per room, $1600. These and others for sale on easy terms or exchange for good property. TRACY, COMPTON & HAUGH, 210-11 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY; MUST SELL 28 well furnished rooms, always full, close in, price $750; $440 cash, balance easy. See owner, 734 S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
8 rooms, Fourth and Hill streets; get high-cash prices; $250.
10 rooms, Figueroa and Eighth streets, very nice, $900.
12 rooms, fine place, on the hill, $650.
14 rooms, new building, elegant furniture, $1500.
18 rooms on one floor, all outside, $900.
19 rooms on Broadway, rent $75, transient, $1200.
22 rooms on the hill, paying well, $1250.
24 rooms, S. Spring, transient, long lease, $2000.
26 rooms, Hill street, between Third and Fourth, $1200, a snap.
31 rooms, Pasadena, men's house, clears over $100, close to business center, $1200.
32 rooms, big paying, transient, $1000.
32 rooms, Westlake district, elegantly appointed, income about $500, for $3750; will take realty.
35 rooms, east of Main street, paying well; will trade for grocery.
37 rooms, Main street corner, good permanent and transient house, $2700.
38 rooms, one of the best houses on Main street; large rooms, all light, $4200.
45 rooms, men's house and transient, present owner has made a fortune in it and wishes to retire; only $2000.
46 rooms, newly furnished, filled with permanent roomers, paying over $200 clear, a sacrifice at $3000; good terms.
46 rooms, fine, facing Central Park, will trade for realty, $5000.
60 rooms, 2 blocks from City Hall, very low rent, good lease, always full; will take smaller house in exchange.
If you want a house to make money, I will sell you one of 32 rooms, with 5 years' lease at $2 a room, all in good condition and turning away numbers every day for the small sum of $4000, and give good terms.
Here is a 17-room house, the furniture of which cost over $2500, and which is clearing $400 a month, for the small sum of $1800.
NOBLE, With HARRIS & JONES,
16 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Consult With
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
Established Hotel Brokers,
Publishers of the "Hotel Reporter," leading hotel publication in Southern California.
THIS WILL NOT GO BEGGING.
In addition to the 100-room hotel we advertised recently, which has been taken up, we offer a second extraordinary inducement for prospective hotel buyers to investigate. Another 100-room hotel, within 5 minutes from Broadway and F

An Open Challenge

We Confidently Challenge

Any and all corporations in America to show such a stupendous result as has been accomplished in one short year of ceaseless day and night activity at

NAPLES

"Unequaled on Either Continent."—HENRY E. HUNTINGTON

Millions Back of It. Millions Being Expended. Work Being Rushed Day and Night. Can You See It Yet? Every promise being fulfilled to the very LETTER. All records for heavy construction have been smashed by this company. SEE IT! DO IT!

A. M. and A. C. Parsons

Founders and Sole Agents

Home Ex. 862 — HUNTINGTON BUILDING — Sunset M1858

YOU

Go right now—

TODAY

and BUY THAT LOT IN NAPLES. Don't fool around longer, but DO IT!

Talk With the Big Men

The men who know, who have been in the whirl of great activities all their lives. THEY WILL OPEN YOUR EYES. You are sleeping—wake up—opportunity knocks. Answer this summons and be one of the builders of this marvel of the century, the beautiful

"City of Red-Tiled Roofs"

Scores of workmen are working on the railroad, scores on the concrete, scores on the magnificent houses, scores on the giant dredger. See it, that's all we ask; ride through the huge

Rivo Alto Canal

on one of our gondolas or motor boats — it's free. Come, we'll treat you well.

Come Now

There's something doing every day and every night at

Naples

Don't be the last to get awake. Hundreds of the best people of Los Angeles are already owners. YOU get action right now and buy that lot.

Men Only

DR. TAYLOR
The Leading Specialist

I Never Guess

Experiment or take chances of any sort. I attempt to cure only those diseases that I have been curing for the past sixteen years, and I believe I am justified in saying that I have learned all about them. Were I lacking in knowledge pertaining to my specialty I would never have attained to my present success, nor would I today be recognized as the leading specialist, treating men's diseases. If afflicted, you can depend upon it that the service I offer you is the service you need and is service such as can be rendered by no other physician.

My practice is the largest because I invariably fulfill my promises.

Varicocele

Under my treatment the most aggravated cases of varicocele are cured in a few days' time. There is no pain, and it is seldom necessary that the patient be detained from his occupation. Normal circulation is at once restored throughout all the organs, and the natural processes of waste and repair are again established. If you are afflicted with varicocele, consult me at once. Delays can but bring on aggravated conditions and nervous complications that will impair the vital functions and involve the general health.

Contracted Disorders

In the treatment of contracted disorders I offer a service such as no other physician can render. The remedies I employ have a most thorough and positive action in cleansing the membranes of all infection and subduing all inflammation. My manner of application insures absolute thoroughness and removes every possibility of relapse or a chronic stage. My cures are not only thorough, but are accomplished in the briefest time possible.

You Pay When CURED

Don't throw this announcement away. Cut it out; put it where you can find it, and if what I have to say to you today is not of GREAT interest, watch for another talk. Shall I send you a treatise? I will if you live out of the city; and if you can call I will give you in addition a beautifully engraved chart.

Consultation Free

I am never in doubt

I am never in doubt as to what the results from my treatment will be. Day after day for sixteen years I have been curing case after case of the several diseases peculiar to men. No case comes to me now, the like of which I have not treated scores of times in the past, and I can always say definitely whether I will be able to effect a permanent cure. I never hold out false hopes or make promises that I cannot fulfill and you can rely absolutely upon any encouragement I may be able to offer you. If I promise you a cure, a cure will follow.

"Weakness"

I cure functional weakness in men. I know of no other physician curing this ailment. Most doctors treat wrongly. They give stimulants and tonics. These things can't cure. "Weakness" is a symptom of prostatic disorder and the treatment must be local. This is a truth that I myself revealed. I have perfected the only system of local treatment that cures "weakness." A few doctors over the country claim to cure by the same method, but their treatment is only an imitation of the genuine "Taylor" method. The genuine is here and is administered by its originator. Don't hope to find it elsewhere.

Specific Blood Poison

No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

Dr. Taylor & Co.

305½ S. Spring St., Cor. 3rd
Ramona Blk., Los Angeles

How CORN Grows at

EL CARMEL

Five and ten acre farms $250 per acre. Easy terms. All the water you want. Water Stock Issued free.

El Carmel is Only 15 Minutes from Los Angeles

El Carmel soil produces profusely 365 days in the year. Buy where you can make your land support you. As a place of residence for the business man or worker El Carmel cannot be excelled. See El Carmel at once at our expense. Convince yourself that we have misstated nothing. GO TODAY.

FREE CAR TICKETS—Free excursions daily. Number limited to 20. Arrange for your ticket NOW.

F. H. BROOKS COMPANY

Home 2243 — 215-216 Currier Building

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

...ing in Mexico.

...in Mexico" was presented ... Morning Club at its largely-... meeting day before yesterday. ... club's honorary members, ... Moore, was the speaker. ... a graphic description of Mex-... saw it. She spoke of 'the ... if one had imbibed some ... by the sensation of ... of the contrast between the ... of up-to-date buffet train ... quiet land, where the ... people plow their little fields ... -horned white oxen and ...

... the City of Mexico centers ... great cathedral," said Mrs. ... crowded with vividness and ... scenes witnessed there. The ... ceremony of baptism, when ... mother-and-child groups were ... a row awaiting the coming ... priest, who was preceded by a ... employed to collect 50 cents ... Mexican baby, while—apart ... side chapel—a more elaborate ... was conducted for the $2 ... of the aristocrats.

... a midnight mass—the ... crowded with the cold and ... glad to get inside away ... bitter chill, and kept awake ... singing of the soldiers, only ... being allowed to sleep un-

...ment upon the courtesy ...acteristic of the natives—... encounters them on the ... the restaurants, in the ... at the Monte de Piedad, ... Market, or the Hole-in-... much frequented by ...-hunters.

... described delightful lit-... to the Floating Gar-... Mexico, and the Holy ... and a visit to the Indian ... determination of President ... educational opportuni-... he warmly commended.

...CK AND THE DEAD.

...tors Discuss Needs of the ... and Present Watch-to ... Public Official.

... pertaining to the hand-... bodies were discussed by ... of the Southern California ...tors' Association at an ... and business meeting ... at Levy's. About forty ... of the association, from Los ... surrounding cities, at-

... of Pomona, presided. ... Geary of Los Angeles, ... organization, were ... visitors, and one of the ... H. McGill, clerk of the ... health department, who as ... registrar in charge of ... of burial permits comes ... with the undertakers. ... ornament, owns one of the ... presentation to Mc-... gold watch by the ... deputy's com-... of them in the per-... official duties.

... the licensing of ... and it is likely that ... will be introduced during ... It is said that Cal-... few States of the ... require the licensing ... that, it is felt, ... conditions some day in ... the shipment of bodies to or through States where such laws are in force.

There are local abuses to correct, such as the interruption of funeral processions by the intrusion of vegetable carts, gravel wagons and the like, and the association was urged by various speakers last night to take action to stop these abuses.

HE WAS VERY POLITE.

But the Well-Dressed Young Man Skipped With the Woman's Rubies Just the Same.

Pretending to be a solicitor for an eastern insurance company a well-dressed young man robbed the home of Mrs. E. H. Laker, No. 722 Towne avenue, of valuable gems. The theft was cleverly executed by means of an old-time criminal ruse not infrequently used by a peculiar class of sneak thieves.

A string of ruby beads, two, one-and-a-half caret ruby rings, and other jewelry were taken by the stranger from before the eyes of the woman who was in the same room with him.

The man came to the house and represented that he was getting orders for insurance policies. Mrs. Laker didn't want to take out any insurance and she told him so. Meantime, however, the young man had entered the sitting room and began conversing pleasantly. He talked fast and while he talked he looked about the room.

Incidentally he picked up one or two little knick-knacks and spoke of them. He moved about while he spoke. In a short time he said he was sorry he couldn't sell any insurance and politely doffing his hat he left. Then Mrs. Laker missed her jewels and notified the police yesterday.

RELY ON TECHNICALITIES.

Commissioner Van Dyke Reserves Decision Upon Charge of Killing and Shipping Elk.

The preliminary hearing upon the charge of illegally killing and shipping elk from Wyoming to Los Angeles, entered in the United States courts against William Binkley and Charles Purdy, came to an end late yesterday afternoon. United States Commissioner William M. Van Dyke, who held the hearing, reserved his decision until next week owing to some technical points of law raised by the defense.

Deputy United States Attorney McCormick completed his case at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and summed up his evidence in a masterful way. He declared that the fact the elk were in most cases tagged by the justices of the peace in Wyoming had nothing to do with the present charge but that the charge rested upon the shipment out of the State of the elk.

Attorney Frank Allender had charge of the interests of Purdy and Binkley and devoted the greater portion of his time to attacking the complaint as being erroneous and not in conformity with the evidence adduced. Mr. Allender took the stand that if the elk trophies were tagged as prescribed by law that there could be no offense in shipping them, as he declared the tags were not attached until the official attaching them was assured that the animals had been killed according to law.

FOUR DIE IN COLLISION.

DONALDSONVILLE (La.) Dec. 15.—Four persons were killed and two seriously injured today in a head-on collision between the Cannon Ball Express and a freight train at a long curve near here on the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

GREEN'S

Great Sale of Framed Pictures. See papers tomorrow morning

10th Broadway & Main

CHRISTMAS TREES

Holly Wreaths with Red Berries and Evergreens for Festooning, Red Paper Christmas Bells—Branch Store

LAMB'S Dept. Market

433 South Spring Street

"For Bungalow Sites"

In "Vermont and Melrose Ave. Tract." See

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
242-3-4 Douglas Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD

VALLEY VIEW TRACT AND HACIENDA PARK. West Hollywood. Oranges and lemons. Lots $500 and up.
Reached by 2 car lines.

C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
216 Union Trust Bldg. Home 4766

A Home For Six People

On exhibition, with furnace heat, at 420 West Sixth Street.
The Walker Portable Cottage Co.

Vermont Avenue Square

The Southwest corner Vermont and Vernon Avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the southwest.

Large Lots $650 and Up

S. J. White & Co., 416-417 Huntington Bldg. Leo. J. Maguire & Co. 305-7 F. P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co. 319-323 S. Hill St. Fox & Wilson, 101 F. P. Fay Bldg.

BROKEN BONE BUT "BRUISE."

Dr. Freedman Lets Injured Patient Go.

Tobin Falls from Ladder, Clavicle Fractured.

Physician Advises Him to "Lie Down."

Dr. Charles Freedman is the central figure in another Receiving Hospital blunder. At present Dr. Freedman is under indictment for the death of Francisco Martinez. It is now claimed that he passed J. A. Tobin out of the hospital Friday night, saying he had no bones broken, when, in fact, Tobin was suffering from a fractured clavicle.

Tobin was sent to the Receiving Hospital to be treated for injuries received from falling off a stepladder twelve feet into a basement. Dr. Freedman examined him, and, according to statements made, said that Tobin was only bruised. These statements are borne out by the hospital record inscribed by Dr. Freedman. It was when Tobin had been sent to his home that a relative called another physician and found that the bone was broken.

When Tobin was injured he was employed as a carpenter at No. 2644 Raymond avenue. He is 65 years old and resides at No. 717 East Twenty-second street. While Tobin was working on the first floor of the house on Raymond avenue, nailing a board to rafters over an open stairway, he tipped his ladder over backward and fell into the basement.

A physician was called, but it was thought best to send Tobin to the Receiving Hospital. While the police ambulance was on its way to the scene of the accident, it broke down and the police found it necessary to send for an automobile. Nearly an hour and a half after the fall, Tobin was conveyed to the hospital.

LET HIM GO HOME.

Patrolman Hurt turned Tobin over to Dr. Freedman and told him that the man had fallen off a ladder. Tobin says that he told Dr. Freedman that he fell some distance into the basement. The police surgeon examined Tobin and advised him to remain in bed at the hospital, but Tobin desired to go home.

Tobin was dressed, without any support for his broken arm. His foreman, Al Critenden, assisted him to the street car. After much difficulty Tobin reached his home. He says that his condition became worse and that Seamore Southerland called the Receiving Hospital on the telephone and asked how badly Tobin was injured.

"When Mr. Southerland talked to the Police Station," declared Mrs. Tobin, last night, "he was told that my husband had no bones broken, but that he was only bruised. In addition to that he was advised to get some liniment and not to call a doctor as there was no need for one."

Walter G. McCarty, a real estate man with offices in the Merchants' Trust building, is a nephew of Tobin. Mr. McCarty says: "The treatment accorded my uncle at the Receiving Hospital is most shameful. They evidently did not examine him, for they told him that he had no bones broken. When I heard that my uncle was injured I went to the house.

"There they told me that there was no use for me to call a doctor, but I was determined. Dr. C. Decker came to the house and found that my uncle had sustained a bad fracture of the clavicle. Had we acted on the advice we received from the Police Station my uncle would have now been in a precarious condition.

INDIGNANT AT TREATMENT.

"Then, too, they allowed him to leave the hospital and walk to a car when he had sufficient means to hire an ambulance. It is a strange thing, that the city does not take better care of patients sent to the hospital. I for one am indignant over the manner in which my uncle was treated."

Tobin was seen last night. He stated that the doctor examined him and told him that the only thing that seemed to be the trouble with him was that he had sustained several bruises. He then told Tobin to replace the clothing that he had taken off.

"That doctor seemed to be heedless about me," said Tobin.

Dr. Decker said that he was called to the Tobin house in the place of Dr. W. W. Beckett and found that Tobin had sustained a fracture of the right clavicle. He said that he observed that the bone was completely fractured and that had it not been attended to serious complications would have undoubtedly arisen.

DR. FREEDMAN TALKS.

In an interview for The Times Dr. Freedman said:

"Tobin's injuries, as I found them, consisted of a slight abrasion on the right side of the face and a bruised right shoulder."

"Was that the extent of the injuries?" he was asked.

"There was," said Dr. Freedman, "a possible fracture of the shoulder, but not probable."

"What report, if any, of Tobin's injuries did you make to him or to any one else?" was asked.

"I made no report to the man's family," said Dr. Freedman.

"Tobin claims that you told him he had merely a bruised shoulder; advised him to use liniment and not to get a doctor."

"There is nothing to that," replied Dr. Freedman. "Tobin wanted to go home. I advised him to lie down, for a time at least, on a hospital bed. Later a trusty informed me that Tobin insisted on going home. I said 'Very well, let him go.' That was all. There was nothing said as to a doctor or anything else."

TREAT INJURIES.

According to a police surgeon, interviewed last night, it is customary to treat an injured man when taken to the Receiving Hospital.

"If an injured man is sent to the hospital he should be treated for his injury," said the surgeon. "It is also required that all injuries be made note of on the hospital records."

Dr. W. W. Beckett stated last night that he was attending Tobin. He stated that Tobin had sustained a fracture at the outer end of the clavicle and that he would undoubtedly recover from the injury.

HAS HIS PULL.

When the case of Francisco Martinez was taken up it was found that Dr. Freedman evidently had the political "pull" of which he had boasted. Although the grand jury indicted Dr. Freedman for the death of Martinez, the civil service commission took no action upon the matter.

Under the present system the Receiving Hospital has two chief surgeons, Dr. A. M. Smith, with Dr. Freedman as his assistant, and Dr. Sumner J. Quint, with Dr. Charles Bonynge as his assistant. Dr. Quint refused to act before because he said that Dr. Freedman was not his assistant.

At present Dr. Freedman is an aspirant for the position of chief surgeon under the next administration. It is known that there is a strong movement on foot to make a change and have but one chief surgeon. In that way the blame, if any, attached to the hospital could be handled by one man. Under the present system blame can be shifted.

The cruiser Tennessee was yesterday presented at Newport News, Va., with a handsome silver service, the gift of Tennessee. Gov. Cox and members of his staff were present.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

SEARCHLIGHT NEVADA.

Big Strike Made on the Boulder M. & M. C. adjoining the Royal Searchlight Mining Co.

The latter owned by the M. L. Dike Investment Co. of No. 639 South Spring street, Los Angeles, who are also owners of the Searchlight-Santa Fé Townsite addition to Searchlight. The purchasers of lots in this townsite, who are also stockholders in the Royal-Searchlight Mining Co., and who secured the stock as a bonus when buying the lots, are to be congratulated, as there is now no doubt of the value of the stock so secured. Owing to the fact above stated, the U. L. Dike Investment Co. have advanced the price for lots $25 each, this advance to take effect Monday, December 17, 1906. You are not too late to participate in the profits that will be made by all purchasers in the Searchlight-Santa Fé Townsite Addition. The U. L. Dike Investment Co. will continue to give to purchasers of lots in their townsite stock in the Royal Searchlight Mining Co., dollar for dollar, the development of which is now going forward regardless of expense or labor necessary to quickly reach the "golden rock." Their office, No. 639 South Spring street, will remain open evenings to accommodate those who cannot call during the daytime. The U. L. Dike Investment Co. report sales last week of seventy-five lots in their Searchlight-Santa Fé Townsite Addition.

Greatest Sale of All at GREEN'S

Tomorrow see the papers in the morning

10th, Broadway & Main

Here is a Fortune for You If You Act at Once

This Stock Jumps to 65c Saturday Night Dec. 22

All Electrical Manufacturing Companies Are Immensely Successful

The Financial Opportunity of Your Lifetime to Get Into a Money-Making Electrical Manufacturing Business on the Ground Floor.

$9500 of additional machinery has just been purchased and will be installed immediately in the new factory just completed at Dolgeville

Watch Us Grow

Permanent Factory Electric Heating & Manufacturing Company now completed at Dolgeville, built entirely of brick.

Public Demonstrations

Public demonstrations of these appliances are being conducted all this week at the store of Parmelee-Dohrmann, 436-44 So. Broadway. Don't fail to call and see them.

What We Are Doing Now and What We Propose Doing in the New Plant

The business of the Electric Heating and Manufacturing Company represents the latest and most important achievement in electrical development. It is the practical application of electricity to the every-day needs of the people in cooking and heating. It is the kid-glove method of doing the ordinary work of the kitchen, for there is no soot, no smoke and no dirty cooking utensils. Further, it is economical, for with all its pleasing innovations, it costs less money than any other known fuel. The Electric Heating and Manufacturing Company is incorporated with a capital stock of $250,000, divided into 250,000 shares of a par value of $1 each. All the stock is fully paid and non-assessable. There is no preferred stock. The company is now working at its temporary plant, 657-659 San Fernando street, Los Angeles. We manufacture under patents secured to us, various heating and cooking appliances, every one of which is ordered today and every day, far beyond our capacity to furnish. In the simple matter of our electric flat iron alone, orders swamp us; we are turning them out now at a rate of more than a thousand a month. Electric room heaters, griddles, bake ovens, bread toasters and other kitchen and heating necessities are demanded by the trade in quintities that our present overworked facilities cannot begin to supply. Our new plant at Dolgeville, which is now in course of construction, will not only increase our producing capacity, but dividend paying capacity, as the business is one of the most profitable industries on the coast. It sells at a profit of fully 300 per cent., assuring big returns for every share of stock in the company. The plant will be modern in every respect. Our business is an absolute monopoly, as no other individual in the world has the right to manufacture our patented articles.

The Most Profitable Industry On the Coast

MACHINERY NOW BEING INSTALLED IN THE ABOVE FACTORY

As shown in the picture above, the new factory at Dolgeville is now completed. The money of the company is being wisely, ably and conservatively managed. Business principles apply, and we pay as we go. There are no assessments on our shareholders for unforeseen conditions or unexpected contingencies. Every share is just like every other share, actually full paid and absolutely non-assessable.

Put Your Money to Work

Let us put your money to work for you. It is the only way you will ever get ahead in this world. No man or woman in the world ever got rich unless he put every cent he could rake and scrape together into some kind of a business where the money worked for him. We want to do that for you. We have a business that is safe, honest, sure and without speculation. It is a business that has been in operation for some time past, and has proven an immense success.

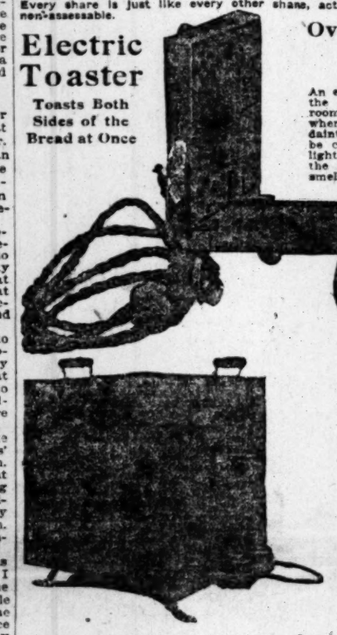
Three Vital Points

There are three vital points in the success of any manufacturing enterprise. First, to invent something practical and necessary; second, to manufacture it economically and cheaply; third, to sell it easily. Failure of any of these will bank an enterprise.

This company has surmounted all of these difficulties. We have the invention; we own our own machinery, and our success in selling has been proven by the large number of orders on hand.

Electric Toaster

Toasts Both Sides of the Bread at Once



Overwhelming Demand For Our Appliances

An electrical marvel for the home, the restaurant, the hotel, the rooming house and every place where people eat and cook. A dainty little appliance which may be connected with any electric light circuit and placed right on the table, without smoke, soot or smell, and toasting to a turn.

An Oven That Solves the Baking Problem Forever

The distribution of heat is absolutely uniform. That rare, even brown, on top and bottom, so much desired by careful, painstaking cooks, is secured without effort in this Twentieth Century Oven. Makes perfect bread and bakes biscuits in from eight to ten minutes.

The Electric Flat Iron

Ironing is a pleasure with this new invention. Whether in heavy commercial work of the laundries or in the finest of light wor kin the home, this mat iron relieves ironing of all its troubles.

Every Appliance A Success

The test of any new invention is the degree of its acceptance by the people. Reflect that, work as we do, we are unable to begin to meet the demand for these appliances and you can realize the success awaiting us in our new factory, where every facility will be provided.

AN ELECTRIC DISC HEATER
Cooks Anything Requiring a Flat Surface.

This takes the place of our ordinary stove griddle and is suited for ironing purposes requiring a flat surface. It will boil water in five minutes, may easily be transferred from room to room or house to house.

A Heater Without an Equal For Satisfaction and Economy

This heater perform every function of the coal or gas stove burner. No dust, smoke or soot and at a great money saving and economy.

ELECTRIC HEATERS
Made in Several Sizes.

Prices of Stock for Cash

50	SHARES	$ 30 00
100	SHARES	60 00
150	SHARES	90 00
200	SHARES	120 00
250	SHARES	150 00
300	SHARES	180 00
500	SHARES	300 00
1000	SHARES	600 00
5000	SHARES	3000 00

Prices of Stock Easy Payment Plan

50 Shares, $6.00 cash and five months of $5.00 each.
100 Shares, $10.00 cash and six months of $8.50 each.
150 Shares, $15.00 cash and six months of $12.75 each.
200 Shares, $17.00 cash and seven months of $15.00 each.
250 Shares, $21.25 cash and seven months of $18.75 each.
300 Shares, $25.50 cash and seven months of $22.50 each.
500 Shares, $43.00 cash and eight months of $34.00 each.
1000 Shares, $60.00 cash and ten months of $55.00 each.
5000 Shares, $420 cash and ten months of $380 each.

Not more than 5000 shares sold to any one person.

There Is Just a Limited Amount of Stock To Be Sold Below Par for Construction Purposes.

It is the intention of the company to sell sufficient stock to fully equip its plant at Dolgeville. The success of the business, even with the overcrowded condition of our present factory has been phenomenal. The temporary structure, now in operation at 657 and 659 San Fernando street, is running to its fullest capacity and is still far behind its orders. New machinery, which will arrive before the completion of the new works at Dolgeville, will be installed immediately in the present plant, which even then will be insufficient to supply the demand for our electric appliances. This is an opportunity for investors, large and small, to take shares in an industrial company in which returns are certain and big. Our profits are fully 300 per cent. Our expenses are merely nominal. Many people of means who find in this country many opportunities to speculate at a risk, but who realize that the industrial development of the country is as yet limited, should investigate this. It will be found that every advantage claimed here is claimed conservatively, with no effort to mislead. That full and complete returns are accorded for the most searching investigation. That every stockholder enters the company on an equal footing with every other stockholder, without any preferred stock. That the ratio of profits is, exactly as presented here. That the company is absolutely unable to fill its orders by reason of contracted facilities. That the money realized from the sale of stock is actually being used as represented, and last, but not least, that the whole field of industry on the entire Pacific Coast presents no other business so sure, so safe, and so profitable for every dollar invested in its shares of stock.

Those of limited means seeking to improve their condition will find in this stock the opportunity of a lifetime. Remember that the stock advances to 65 cents a share in a few days. Applications for it should be made at once—today—now.

Office open every evening this week until 9 o'clock.

F. H. JOHNSTON, Fiscal Agent

326 Merchants' Trust Building — 207 South Broadway — Los Angeles

Desmond's

Corner Spring and Third Streets

Christmas Goods for Men

Firm in the belief that price and variety are the most convincing arguments within our power to offer, we have listed for this week's selling these special bargains, which will prove the strongest possible incentive to early Christmas buying.

Smoking Jackets

Special for this week, any smoking jacket in the house at a reduction of ..... 10 Per Cent

Men's Shirts

Your choice of all the broken lines in the $1.50 kinds and all of the $1.25 kinds for $1.00

Cravenette Rain Coats

Every man who stands in the slightest need of a cravenette rain coat should promptly buy one of our superb coats, which were made to sell at $25.00 and $20.00, but which we are now selling at $15.00

Bath Robes

Special for this week, any bath robe in the house at a reduction of ..... 10 Per Cent

Men's Hats

Your choice of all of our regular $3.00 soft and stiff hats now on special sale at $2.50

Men's Business Suits

This is an unusual sale at this busy period of the season. It offers the finest kinds of suits at a great concession in price. These suits were made to sell at $25.00 and $20.00, and we have never sold them below these figures. Your choice while they last $15.00

This week we give over the whole store to the greatest Holiday Stock we have ever shown. Regular 50c Neckwear and Hosiery today for 25c

Orange Grove Excursions

$3.00 Round Trip

Change of Time

Special train at 8:55 a.m. every day from Arcade Depot, hours and 17 minutes at Riverside—two hours and 25 minutes at Redlands. Ticket good eight days for return.

Round trip to Riverside or San Bernardino, $2.75
To Ontario, $1.75.
To Pomona, $1.50.
Ask for illustrated booklet.
City Ticket Office

600 South Spring Street 600
CORNER SIXTH.
Tickets at City Ticket Office and at Arcade Depot.

Southern Pacific

Broaches, Bracelets, Stick Pins

A very beautiful and fashionable collection, including many novelties as well as gem-set novelties, original creations of our own special manufacturing.

JUST WHAT'S NEEDED FOR CHRISTMAS

Dainty Carved Ivories, Rich and Elegant Cut Glass, Handsome Solid Silver Table Wares, Toilet Articles, etc., etc. Prices exceedingly right.

E. GERSON
359 SOUTH BROADWAY

Tape Worms Dr. Smith & Ar... REMOVED TO 202½ S. Broadway.

KRYPTOKS far and near glasses without lines

CURTAIN RISES, CAPITAL GAY.

...cial Season Opens With White House Dinner.

...mise of Brilliant Winter in Official World.

... Metcalf to Be a Senior Cabinet Hostess.

...AL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...SHINGTON, Dec. 9.—On Thursday, December 13, the curtain went up ...at promises to be a brilliant season for the official world at ...ington's capital. The opening ...was the first in a series of state ...s at the White House, when, ...ing to a twenty-year custom, ...rs of the Cabinet and their re... wives were the President's ... guests of honor.

...sual on such occasions, the ...was set in the beautiful state ...room. Its walls of polished oak ...like a mirror when lighted by ...es of electric lamps that form ...the permanent decoration of ...m, which is considered by many ...t interesting in the state suite. ...and hangings are a rich dark ...and numerous heads of ani... arranged within a few feet of ...h ceiling, two rare pieces of ...and a huge open fireplace are ...atures of the apartment, the ...eauty of which was greatly en... on Thursday evening by a simple ...angement of flowers. Stately ...of home-grown blossoms also ...ed the East room and each of ...ors which form the group of ...r rooms in the White House. ...white marble entrance hall ...ding corridor, where the scarlet ...d Marine Band was stationed ...de the feast of music, variegated ...plants in long boxes, or ...ional urn, gave a touch of ...hat was pleasing in its simplicity ...nd quite in contrast to the ...unds of flowers and foliage ...former years were employed ...ing the White House for official ...tions.

...y at 8 o'clock the band struck ...ch in response to the leader... ...ief. Santelman, and the President ...th Mrs. Root, the premier ...he Cabinet, on his arm, led ...to the dining-room, followed ...binet officers and their ladies, ...e the score or more of special ...ited guests, Mrs. Roosevelt ...in the rear with the Secretary ...tate, Hon. Elihu Root. The ...was observed in seating the ...r the matter of precedence ...e lightly handled in official ...t there be a real tempest ...pot.

...ring the first formal function ...season, the Cabinet dinner ...erable because it was the ...that the present Cabinet ...ine with its chief, or indeed, ...t any table together, as al... Vice-President and Mrs. ...are entertaining in honor ...and Mrs. Roosevelt this ...the Secretary of State and ...ave cards out for a dinner ...ner next Tuesday, custom ...e that a different company ...embled every time the ...s away from home, the ...to bring a larger group of ...the radius of his ac... This custom originated ...oon, when she was "Mrs. ...r War."

...ear will have died and a ...aken its place before the ...es again assist in a body ...gathering at the White ...that time, if all goes well ...e, Mrs. Victor Metcalf of ...though a junior in point of ...be one of the senior hos... official family, and her ...e foot of the line will be ...rs. Oscar Strauss of New ...will have the distinction of ...ng representative of her ...e the receiving line at ...a reception. The occasion ...diplomats' New Year's ...President and Mrs. Roose...t be one of the season's ...ents, by reason of the ...orms worn by the gentle... corps, and the elaborate ...the ladies accompanying

...the most picturesque fig... group will be the Chinese ...his entourage, all of ...very gorgeously embroi... with the quaintest head... ...ble. It is expected that ..., who is a widower, will ...accompanied by his young ...ugh she has not yet been ...ented to society. Miss ...a pretty girl, still in her ...a wealth of long, black ...e wears in simple style, ...th the Chinese dresses to ...gs in spite of her Amer... ...ince coming to Washing... ...ago, she has attended ...ies' seminary, and now ...ak as well as does her ...as also educated in this

...Minister's family, there ...mber of children of the ...he legation, all of whom ..."Old St. Nick" as the ...of their Yuletide holiday, ...tations are voiced hour... ...e home of China's off... ...tives in America.

...ite of the older chil... ...ady agreed that the old ...Nick" and have joined ...e daughter on her Christ... ...excursions, their interest ...e novelties, adding to the ...e shoppers. The little ...group is usually chap... ...the stores by Mrs. ...Massachusetts woman, ...ago became the wife ...try-interpreter of the ...and who has been ...e building since the de... ...he, whose husband ...as Minister by the in...

...of the Turkish Legation ...ite as to have a real ...rother superior" to guide ...through the mazes of the ...ese Chinese cousins. ...e a jolly time just ...Christmas Day, for, as ...ristmas Day, for, as ...entioned: "We all give ...other, and chef gives ...e good things to ...the Turkish candy. ...ter than the American ...to see all the trees ...ing friends' invita... ...Christmas to this ...Chekib Bey's con... ...methods, without ...significance of

...the few years of their ...here the Christmas

...festival ...of Mr. ...of Sia... Christm... is, per... is old ... joy sa... their m... after h... vault o... luxurio... Hotel. ...custom... buried ... and the ...fore, be... have a ... can eat. ...by the ... governe... the lad... grown ... youngst...

Sir Mo... will soo... British ... many f... they wer... retary o... ter. Th... entertain... and later ... of State ... have Pr... their gu... addition... British ... entertain... ton and ... young d... rand. Th... guests, ... cember ... Shaw O... Marian, ... intimate ...

Before ... rand's gu... count Tu... arrived. ... during the ... stay in th... heir to t... cousin of ... and a dee... House of ... was reste... The famil... is a beaut... ures, said ... the Ameri... to the ch... looking yo... in America.

Apropos ... count, is t... denied eng... Shonts, de... the Panam... Duc de Ch... quaintance ... last summe... have progr... ment duri... Paris, whe... daughters ... from the ... d'Uzes. M... side hope t... port, as sh... and too ha... the footste... tellane, for... York, whose ... French for... been well ... press.

Within t... by Mrs. Ro... plans of h... Smith Lon... Los Angele... early in Ja...

Miss Lon... ing the da... Clarke S. ... meer Corps, ... the most ex... ital. The fu... couple will ... groom's mot...

Another w... Pacific Coas... taken by M... who hastene... bridesmaid ... geles, early ... Erie, Pa., th... ing Miss M... visitor in W... Robinson of ...

Besides M... maids were ... daughter of ... the Navy, P... Miss Ethel ... Miss Florence ... Miss Marga... ter's maid of ... attendants, ... which delicate... by hand. T... princess over ... inserts of wi... these becomin... while felt hat... a long gray ... over the brim ... front by a si... cluster of lon... roses in the ... pleted the pin... tollettes.

Speaking of ... the new gow... Metcalf of Oa... calls as a jun... of brown vel... opening over ... worn with vel... brown ostrich ... white gloves ... the lightening ... which makes ... sister of her ...

Miss Chabot ... the Metcalfs ... cently to spen... Barbara.

GRACE ...

ACCUSED O...

Two Men Arres... cused of Purl...

C. C. Aldridg... avenue and F... East Twenty-se... rested last nigh... ing stolen on T... automobile belo... of No. 912 Ea... men were cap... Parish.

The arresting ... saw Aldridge an... Washington and ... the night that ... taken. At that ti... stop the men, ... Wride's automo... he remembered t... tor which he ha...

After working ... days, the police... of the two men ... them.

Make It ... to dine at Casa V... Sixth and Main.

Greatest ... framed P... heard ...

GRE...

See Tomo... ing's page ... 10th, Broad...

at Once

the Ground Floor,

Public Demonstrations

ublic demonstrations of
ese appliances are being
nducted all this week at
e store of Parmelee-Dohr-
ann, 436-44 So. Broadway.
on't fail to call and see
em.

alone, orders swamp our store, the month. Electric room heaters, the necessities are demanded by the peo- cannot begin to supply. Our new fac increase our producing capacity, but able industries on the coast. Its ery share of stock in the company. e monopoly, as no other individual

CTORY
n Household Necessi

RIC DISC HEATER
Requiring a Flat Surface.
stove griddle and is suited to all es: It will boil water in five minu m to room or house to house.

an Equal For Satisfaction and Economy
of the coal or gas stove heater money saving and economy.

ELECTRIC HEATERS
Made in Several Sizes.
Prices of Stock
Easy Payment Plan
res, $6.00 cash and five monthly ch.
ch, $10.00 cash and six monthly
.50 each.
ares, $15.00 cash and six monthly
2.75 each.
ch, $17.00 cash and seven month
e of $15.00 each.
ares, $21.25 cash and seven month
e of $18.75 each.
ares, $25.50 cash and seven month
e of $22.50 each.
ares, $48.00 cash and eight month
e of $34.00 each.
ares, $60.00 cash and ten month
e of $54.00 each.
ares, $420 cash and ten monthly
$33 each.
re than 5000 shares sold to any one

Los Angeles, C

ve
SOUTHERN PACIFIC SUNSET DIRECT ROUTES
d Trip
of Time
ry day from Arcade Depot. T
rside—two hours and 25 min
ght days for return.
r San Bernardino. $2.75
et.
ring Street 600
ER SIXTH.
Office and at Arcade Depot.
n Pacific

celets, Stick Pin
e collection, including many plain
l creations of our own special
DED FOR CHRISTMAS
and Elegant Cut Glass. Handso
Articles, etc., etc. Prices everla
ERSON
BROADWAY

REMOVED BY
S Dr. Smith & Arn
2024 S. Broadway. Rooms
STOKS
and neat
without lines
Accelino

CURTAIN RISES, CAPITAL GAY.

Social Season Opens With White House Dinner.

Debut of Brilliant Winter in Official World.

Mrs. Metcalf to Be a Senior Cabinet Hostess.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—On Thursday, December 13, the curtain went up and promises to be a brilliant social season for the official world at Washington's capital. The opening event was the first in a series of state dinners at the White House, when, according to a twenty-year custom, the members of the Cabinet and their respective wives were the President's honored guests of honor.

Usual on such occasions, the dinner was set in the beautiful state dining room. Its walls of polished oak reflect like a mirror when lighted by the soft glow of electric lamps that form a part of the permanent decoration of the room, which is considered by many the most interesting in the state suite. The wall hangings are a rich dark red, and numerous heads of animals are arranged within a few feet of the high ceiling, two rare pieces of statuary and a huge open fireplace are other features of the apartment, the beauty of which was greatly enhanced on Thursday evening by a simple arrangement of flowers. Stately vases of home-grown blossoms also filled the East room and each of the corridors which form the group of state rooms in the White House. The white marble entrance hall and adjoining corridor, where the red-coated Marine Band was stationed during the feast of music, various foliage plants in long boxes, or about urns, gave a touch of color that was pleasing in its simplicity quite in contrast to the profusion of flowers and foliage which former years were employed in decorating the White House for official dinners.

At 8 o'clock the band struck up a march in response to the leader-ship of Sousa, and the President, Mrs. Root, the premier of the Cabinet, on his arm, led the way to the dining-room, followed by the Cabinet officers and their ladies. There were over or more of special guests, Mrs. Roosevelt being on the rear with the Secretary of State, Hon. Elihu Root. The manner observed in seating the guests, for the matter of precedence is strictly handled in official circles, was a real tempest in a teapot.

During the first formal functions of the Cabinet dinner season, the Cabinet dinner is always made because it was the first of the present Cabinet to begin with its chief, or indeed, to dine at any table together, as although the Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks were entertaining in honor of President and Mrs. Roosevelt this night, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Root had cards out for a dinner party for the next Tuesday, custom decreeing that a different company be invited every time the guests live away from home, the President having a larger group of persons within the radius of his acquaintance. This custom originated with Mrs. Hayes, when she was "Mrs. President."

Many will have died and a host will take place before the Cabinet again assist in a body at the theatre at the White House, but at this time, if all goes well with Mrs. Victor Metcalf of California a junior in point of service of the senior hostesses in official family, and her debut of the line will be made. Oscar Strauss of New York will have the distinction of being representative of her family in the receiving line at the first reception. The occasion is the diplomats' New Year's reception and Mrs. Roosevelt's one of the season's events, by reason of the costumes worn by the gentlewomen, and the elaborate toilettes of the ladies accompanying them.

One of the most picturesque figures will be the Chinese minister and entourage, all of whom will be gorgeously embroidered with the quaintest headdress. It is expected that Wu Ting Fang, who is a widower, will be accompanied by his young daughter, who has not yet been presented to society. Miss Wu is a pretty girl, still in her teens, with a wealth of long, black hair. She wears in simple style, and the Chinese dresses to which in spite of her American training coming to Washington, she has attended the seminary, and now speaks as well as does her father, who was educated in this country.

The minister's family, there are eight children of the legation, all of whom are "Uncle Nick" as the Chinese Yuletide holiday, and the children are voiced hourly by the children of China's official representatives in America.

Many of the older children have agreed that the old country and have joined their sister on her Christmas visit, their interest in the festivities, adding to the gayety of the season. The little Chinese maiden is usually chaperoned in the stores by Mrs. Wu, a Massachusetts woman, who became the wife of the interpreter of the legation, and who has been a widow since the death of Mr. Wu, whose husband was Minister by the in-

The Turkish Legation has asked to have a real "interpreter," to guide the little misses of the Ottoman cousins, during a jolly time just before Christmas Day, for, as they say, "We all give presents, and chef gives us good things to eat, and Turkish candy, and has the American trees to see all the trees and the invitations to this Christmas to this South Boy's concerts, without any significance of

Many years of their lives Christmas

festival is unknown, the little children of Mr. Ralanaypti, the chargé d'affaires of Siam, will this year experience Christmas joys for the first time. It is, perhaps, fortunate that none of them is old enough to have the new-found joy saddened by the knowledge that their mother, who died just two weeks after her arrival, lies unburied in a vault only a mile or two from their luxurious apartments at the Arlington Hotel. According to an old Siamese custom, Mme. Ralonaypti cannot be buried until six months after her death, and the children's holidays will, therefore, be made very quiet. They will have a tree and as much candy as they can eat. Preparations are being made by the Siamese nurse and the English governess, with additional gifts from the ladies in the hotel, who have grown very fond of the motherless youngsters in a foreign land.

Sir Mortimer and Lady Durand, who will soon retire as chatelaines of the British Embassy, are being shown many farewell courtesies. Last week they were honor-guests of former Secretary of State and Mrs. John W. Foster. This week they will be specially entertained at the German Embassy, and later, they will go to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Root, who will also have President and Mrs. Roosevelt as their guests on Tuesday evening. In addition to their own invitations, the British Ambassador and his wife are entertaining a house party of the Boston and New York friends of their young daughter, Miss Josephine Durand. The latter, with her out-of-town guests, will be given a dinner on December 19 by Gen. and Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver, whose daughter, Miss Marian, has been Miss Durand's most intimate chum in America.

Before the departure of Miss Durand's guests from the embassy, Viscount Turnour of London will have arrived, to be Sir Mortimer's guest during the closing weeks of the latter's stay in this country. The Viscount is heir to the Earl of Winterton, first cousin of the Duke of Marlborough, and a descendant of the Speaker of the House of Commons when Charles II was restored to the British throne. The family residence, Shillinglee Park, is a beautiful house, full of art treasures, said to be awaiting the care of the American girl who falls a victim to the charms of the most boyish-looking young peer to come a-wooing in America these many moons.

Apropos to the arrival of the Viscount, is the oft-reported, and as oft-denied engagement of Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of the chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, to the Duc de Chaulnes of France. The acquaintance of the young people began last summer at Dinard, and is said to have progressed into a deeper sentiment during a subsequent visit to Paris, where Mrs. Shonts and her daughters received much attention from the Duc's sister, the Countess d'Uzes. Miss Shonts's friends on this side hope there is no truth in the report, as she is considered too clever and too handsome a girl to follow in the footsteps of the Countess de Castellane, formerly Anna Gould of New York, whose unhappy marriage to a French fortune-hunter has recently been well aired by the international press.

Within the week, cards were issued by Mrs. Robert London for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucie Smith London, to Hansen Moore of Los Angeles, which will take place early in January.

Miss London is an "army girl," being the daughter of the late Capt. Clarke S. Smith, United States Engineer Corps, and as such, a member of the most exclusive circles at the capital. The future home of the young couple will be in California, where the groom's mother now lives.

Another wedding of interest on the Pacific Coast, because of the part taken by Miss Errol Cuthbert Brown, who hastened East after acting as bridesmaid for her cousin, in Los Angeles, early in December, took place at Erie, Pa., the contracting parties being Miss Minnie Metcalf, a frequent visitor in Washington, and Randolph Robinson of Baltimore.

Besides Miss Brown, the bridesmaids were: Miss "Polly" Morton, daughter of the former Secretary of the Navy, Paul Morton of New York; Miss Ethel Parks of Newport, and Miss Florence Adams of Erie.

Miss Margaret Metcalf was her sister's maid of honor and like the other attendants, wore pale gray chiffon on which delicate pink roses were painted by hand. The dresses were made princess over white and trimmed with inserts of white princess lace. With these becoming gowns were worn large white felt hats turned at left side for a long gray ostrich feather to droop over the brim, which was caught in front by a single pink rose. A huge cluster of long-stemmed La France roses in the hand of each maid completed the pink and grey effect of the toilettes.

Speaking of clothes reminds one of the new gown in which Mrs. Victor Metcalf of Oakland is making her last calls as a junior Cabinet hostess. It is of brown velvet, made jacket style, opening over a cream-lace waist, and worn with velvet hat to match. Golden brown ostrich feathers on the hat and white gloves in elbow length complete the lightening effect of the costume, which makes the wearer like the elder sister of her grown-up sons.

Miss Chabot, who has been visiting the Metcalfs this autumn, left recently to spend the winter in Santa Barbara.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

ACCUSED OF STEALING AUTO.

Two Men Arrested Last Night Are Accused of Purloining F. G. Wride's Machine.

C. C. Aldridge of No. 2801 Central avenue and F. L. Hetzel of No. 815 East Twenty-seventh street were arrested last night on the charge of having stolen on Thursday night a Buick automobile belonging to F. G. Wride of No. 912 East Adams street. The men were captured by Patrolman Farish.

The arresting officer says that he saw Aldridge and Hetzel in an auto at Washington and Figueroa streets on the night that Wride's machine was taken. At that time he had occasion to stop the men, he said, and when Wride's automobile was reported lost, he remembered the number of the motor which he had stopped.

After working on the case several days, the policeman got on the track of the two men and finally located them.

Make It Your Business

to dine at Casa Verdugo. Glendale car, Sixth and Main.—[Adv.

Greatest Sale of Framed Pictures ever heard of — at

GREEN'S

See tomorrow morning's paper —

10th, Broadway & Main

Do You Know

What I would do if I were a Home-Seeker, Speculator or Investor with money to place in Los Angeles real estate?

HERE'S THE ANSWER!

I'd buy at least one lot in J. Frank Bowen's Tract No. 10

Vernon and Hooper Avenue

On Vernon and Hooper avenue, the last of the close in tracts. I KNOW what this splendid subdivision is, what fine improvements have been put in and what the profit-making certainties are. Why, people ought to fall over each other trying to get into this tract. There is nothing equal to it. Then why delay?

And I Wouldn't Lose Any Time Doing It, Either

Then there is J. FRANK BOWEN'S No. 12 Tract

Pleasant View Terrace

On the new Eagle Rock car line at the city limits. It is the finest, dandiest scenic tract in Los Angeles and is being improved in the regular Bowen way—the best.

The terms are so easy that it is a shame to take the lots; but I'd take several if it were "me."

Lots as Low as $720 Net

Terms to Suit Purchasers. Ten Per cent off for all Cash. Take Hooper Avenue Car to Vernon Avenue and get off at office on track. No mud, no wading—the cleanest, dryest tract in Los Angeles.

Lots as Low as $562.50 Net

Fifteen per cent. off to the purchaser who will within 60 days from date of purchase build on his lot in accordance with building restrictions. Ten per cent off for all cash. Take Eagle Rock car to office on tract.

The 10 Per Cent. off for All Cash, will be given until January 1, 1907 only. Take advantage of the big discount. Five per cent. off for one-half cash; 2 1-2 per cent. off for one-fourth cash.

Special Notice!

I have a few fine lots left in Number Eight, Boyle Heights Tract, that are tremendous bargains at the prices and terms. Look this up.

J. FRANK BOWEN
SUBDIVIDER OF THE 15 BIG TRACTS

440 Douglas Building
Both Phones 2472

The Reliable Store

Delicious Wines

For Your Christmas

"Lest ye forget your Christmas wine list we want to remind you early that now is the time to supply any missing item in the liquor line. Prices are especially attractive. Quality always our high standard. Nothing better made and not as low a price on like grades.

Study These Prices—See the Saving

Free

Our Xmas gifts to the trade are here—better than ever before—on exhibit at both stores—given away Dec. 22 and 24 with each $1 purchase and over.

Get One

Pure Rye In Bottles	Port Sherry, Muscat Angelica Wine	Sonoma Zinfandel, Burgundy Wine
Warner's Full Quarts 75c	75c $1 and up a Gallon	50c-75c a gallon and up
Goodrich's Full Quarts $1	25c and up per bottle	
Johnson's Full Quarts $1.25	Reisling-Sauterne $1-$1.50 and up, a gallon	Apricot Brandy $1 a bottle; not in bulk
	Peerless Brew The Best Family Brew $1.50 per doz. quarts 90c per doz. pints	California Olive Oil 60c Quarts 35c Pints

Southern California Wine Company

Home Phone Ex. 16, Main 332

518 S. Main St. 744 S. Spring St.

Peerless Brand Wines are Fine Christmas Presents

MEN
Give Me The Opportunity And I Will Cure You by a Method that is Up to Date and Sure

I want to talk to you who suffer with disorders peculiar to men. I want to tell you about my method of curing functional decline, varicocele, stricture or any form of contracted trouble—how I have cured those who were in a serious condition—how by my direct personal treatment I completely eradicate every vestige of the disease from those who had been pronounced incurable.

Examination Free—Also Advice

Contracted Disorders

Every case of contracted disease I treat is thoroughly cured. My patients have no relapses. When I pronounce a case cured there is not a particle of infection or inflammation remaining, and there is not the slightest danger that the disease will return in its original form or work its way into the general system.

Weakness

Affections of men commonly described as "Weakness," according to my observations, are not such, but depend upon reflex disturbances, and are almost invariably induced or maintained by appreciable damage to the Glandular System. As this may not be perceived by the patient, it is very frequently overlooked by the physician.

I ALSO CURE VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, STRICTURE, PILES, ETC. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE, AT OFFICE ONLY.

PRIVACY—My institution occupies the entire upper floor, and my offices are especially arranged for the privacy and convenience of my callers.

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316 South Broadway
Hours—9 to 4 Evenings 7 to 8 Sundays 9 to 12

...Sunset Boulevard...
100 feet wide, six miles long. The only business street traversing the entire Northwest section of the city.
THERE NEVER WILL BE ANOTHER LIKE IT.
BREATHE PURE AIR.

Brentwood Park
The only reproduction of Golden Gate Park in the world. Ideal villa sites.
WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT CO.,
110 Merchants' Trust Blk.

J. Frank Bowen
subdivider of the fifteen big tracts.
Lots $450 up.
439-40-41 Douglas Building.
Both Phones 2472.

BURNS FARNSWORTH
Shoe Shop
New York City introduces new models in footwear. Snappy shoes for men and women, all styles, $3.50. The only exclusive $3.50 shoe store in Los Angeles. Offers to patrons all the snap and dash that fashion affords.
BURNS, FARNSWORTH,
SHOE SHOP.
238 South Broadway, next to Godfrey's Restaurant.

DR. HARRISON
Treats Diseases of Men Successfully. 27 years' experience and 18 years in Los Angeles. Send for our folder explaining troubles peculiar to men. Sent free.
203½ S. BROADWAY.
Hours 9 to 4—7 to 8—Sundays 9 to 12.

FISH POND FOR SANTA CLAUS.

Russians Who Never Before Knew Christmas.

No Glint and Glitter for the Little Brown Men.

Cosmopolitan Round-up at Bethlehem.

The oddest Christmas in Los Angeles will be at Bethlehem Institution, Vignes and Ducommun streets, where almost every nation under the sun has representatives.

The festivities will run through an entire week, and at least three of the different nationalities will have an evening set apart for themselves.

The strangest of these will be that of the Russians, on Friday evening after Christmas. In Russia the Molokanes knew no such anniversary as Christmas, and never heard of a Santa Claus. At this Christmas festival they will see all sorts of American Christmas stunts done by their own progeny, while some of the men who never heard of Christmas in Russia will make Russian Christmas speeches in Los Angeles.

Last year it was thought it would be a great hit to show them a real Santa Claus, so one was elaborately rigged up for the occasion. Some of the superstitious women became very much alarmed at his appearance and were with difficulty prevented from running out of the house with their children in their arms. This year another American method of presenting little tokens will be adopted, through means of a "fish-pond," and Mr. Bartsett is anxious to receive contributions of gifts for amply stocking the pond.

There are hundreds of Russians this year where there were tens last year, and they make a large gathering by themselves, but it is probable that many other people will be drawn by curiosity to witness their first effort to celebrate Christmas for themselves, under the gently-guiding hand of Bethlehem.

UNDEMONSTRATIVE JAPS.

The Japanese will have Thursday evening following Christmas, and only little brown people will get a chance at the programme. As is well known, the Japs are utterly undemonstrative, their dignity being so extremely circumspect as to suggest an icicle down your spine.

You may never have noticed that a Japanese never displays anything that is given to him, until he has first inspected it himself. So when they go to their Christmas-tree entertainment on Thursday evening they will take all their gifts for each other, but instead of showing the gaudy glint and glitter of them on the tree, every article will be done up in a neat package, and, of course, no one will know what kind of a gift his neighbor has received. There is a certain delicacy of sentiment in this that appeals to everybody of refined taste, but it is sure death to enthusiasm while the tree is being stripped.

The main portion of their entertainment will be composed of speeches and songs in their own language, many of the children reciting or singing solos.

Following the programme they will have a dinner, and while gathered about the festal board is when they have their fun. They disport themselves in witty sayings in Japanese, sing songs, jump from their chairs and do a clog-dance, and spring all sorts of surprises that make this the best part of the celebration to them. The plate favors, which are never missing, will consist of some grotesque animal or other figure, and instead of displaying it on the guest-plate for a table decoration, it will be like the gifts from the tree, neatly wrapped, carefully tied and laid by the plate to be opened by each guest after seated at the table.

There are not so many of the Japs, the number probably coming under 100, and they prefer to enjoy themselves alone, though the doors will not be closed to spectators.

The Spanish people will be given Christmas eve. Of these there are many hundreds and, like the Russians, they will make a crowd of their own. They are in charge of their own Christian minister, and will have a Christian Christmas, with songs, recitations and little speeches by the children, all receiving gifts from a Christmas tree.

On Wednesday night, the day after Christmas, will be the most cosmopolitan Christmas assemblage to be found anywhere. There will be songs and recitations by Japanese children; Russian, Spanish, Greek and American children. Mr. Bartlett notes one thing that speaks for the breaking of the Japanese reserve; no children are so ambitious to appear as soloists as the tiny Japs, who are now growing up in the public schools. They seem anxious to show that they have learned something, and are persistent in their endeavors to get on the programme.

CHINESE GO IT ALONE.

Another unique Christmas entertainment will be that of the Chinese mission of Immanual Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Mrs. M. J. Wheelan. This entertainment will be given in the old quarters of the City Water Department, No. 209 Marchessault street, at 2 o'clock on next Saturday afternoon. The entire programme will be given by Chinese children, one of them, aged but 4 years, singing a solo. There will be many unique and interesting features, marking an entire revolution in the natural reserve of the Chinese, and they are now as anxious to display their gifts of music and oratory as they used to be to conceal them.

KILLED BY CAR.

An unknown Mexican laborer was run over and killed by a Long Beach Pacific Electric car near Watts station yesterday. The man was working with a number of others on one track and stepped from in front of an approaching car. He failed to notice a car coming toward him on the other track. It struck him and he was picked up dead beside the track a few moments later. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

TRUCK STOPS TRAINS.

A freight train on the Southern Pacific struck a heavy truck of the Pioneer Company on Alameda near Jackson street last night. The truck was overturned and for an hour and a half blocked both tracks. The only damage was the broken tongue of the truck. The driver and horses escaped with a slight shaking-up.

PEMBERTON RESIGNS.

L. B. Pemberton, who has for many years had charge of the mechanical department of the Los Angeles and Redondo road, has tendered his resignation, to take effect about the first of the year, for the purpose of going into a manufacturing business. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Just pick "his" gift from OUR huge Christmas Tree.

Concentrate these last few days of gift-buying for men recipients at this big, comfortable "easy-to-shop-in" store.

We're as busy as bumble bees—never dreamed of such a holiday business—but the well organized Harris & Frank system of salesmanship makes holiday shopping a pleasure.

Ask your friends, your neighbors—try it YOURSELF tomorrow.

Everything in Men's and Boy's Haberdashery

SOME SNAPPY SUGGESTIONS

Correct Hats, Modish Ties, Mufflers, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Full Dress Protectors, Fancy Vests, Suit Cases, Neckwear, Underwear, Lounging Robes, Smoking Jackets, Cravanettes, Shirts, Hosieries.

Happy Ideas in Children's Wearables

Dress "that boy" in holiday attire from our splendid equipment. Consult us bright and early tomorrow. We're ready for you. Remember the comfort and convenience of Harris & Frank shopping facilities.

Courteous salesmen of ripe experience (no amateures) to wait on you. Enjoy sensible, practical shopping at Harris & Frank's this week.

Extraordinary Jewelry Bargains for Christmas

Clark's

351 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Money-Savers

Solid Gold Sleeve Buttons, formerly sold at $3.00 and $2.50, down to pair $1.50

Solid Gold Stick Pins, worth up to $3.50, at $1.00

Stone set and 100 patterns to select from.

Ladies' watches, solid gold cases $7.50 and Up

Ladies' Diamond Rings, worth $7.00, at $4.00

Ladies' Diamond Rings, the $25 kind, now $15.00

Ladies' Diamond Rings that sell for $50.00 all over the city, reduced by us to $25, $27.50, $30

$6.50 and $6.00 Cut Glass 8-inch bowls at $4.50

Pearl Opera Glasses, usual price $7.50, at $3.50

20-mile Field Glass, the $20.00 kind, at $10.00

Gold and Silver Plate Jewel Caskets at $2.50

Gold Brooches from ..... $1.50 up

Gold Shirt Studs, from $1.00

Gold Beauty Pins, each, from .. $1.00

Gold Waist Sets, from $1.50

Gold Collar Studs, from $1.00

Gold Fobs, from $4.00

Gold Vest Chains, from $6.50

Gold Lockets, from $1.50

SILVER TOILET SETS $7.50 UP.

Great Watch Sale

You can select, until Dec. 25, from the biggest stock in the city. Either Elgin or Waltham movement, all gold filled cases, warranted 20 years.

Note every one of these special prices on ladies' or gentlemen's watches.

$9 No. 16 size, exactly like cut above, open face gold filled case, 20 years, Elgin or Waltham movement.

$8 No. 18 size, open face, gold filled case, warranted 20 years, either Elgin or Waltham.

$9.50 O-size, open face, gold case, 20 years, Elgin or Waltham.

$9.00 No. 12 size, open face, 20-year gold filled case, Elgin or Waltham.

$10.00 O-size, 20-year Hunting case, gold filled, Elgin or Waltham.

$11.00 No. 12 size, Hunting case, gold filled, 20-year, Elgin or Waltham.

$10.50 O-size, gold filled, 20-year, open face, engraved, polished or engine turned, Elgin or Waltham.

COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR.

5000 Special Bargains for Holiday Presents

Test Our Prices Before Buying Elsewhere

Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock

Clark's, 351 S. Spring St.

Opposite Hellman Building

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GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY.

32 and 15 Acres--Choice Level Land

ON CAR LINE IN THE COMING ARISTOCRATIC SECTION OF LOS ANGELES. WTHIN 20 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THIRD AND BROADWAY.

Only $1290 Per Acre

On Easy Terms

IF SOLD WITHIN 10 DAYS. AFTER DECEMBER 15 THE PRICE WILL BE $1500 PER ACRE, THE SAME AS ADJOINING ACREAGE FARTHER WEST.

ELEGANT SUBDIVISIONS ON TWO SIDES OF THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT HAVE BEEN JUST LAID OUT, IN ONE OF WHICH A LARGE NUMBER OF LOTS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD FOR $790 PER LOT FOR INSIDE AND $1200 FOR CORNERS.

ADDRESS OWNER, H. BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE.

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End of Brooklyn-avenue car line. Choice close-in residence subdivision, on high ground. $425 and up. Terms.

A. B. C. CO., Tract Agents, Boyle 1102. STONE & BLADES, Owners. 116 Henne Bldg.

Montecito Park

On the Griffith Avenue Line, bordering the far-famed Arroyo Seco. Lots $600 up. Owners' Agents. M. E. JOHNSON & CO., 302 H. W. Hellman Building.

Salt Lake R.R. Tract

Adjoining the Salt Lake R. R. Yards. Intended for Industrial Property. Lots $1000 and up. Easy Terms.

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Very generally expressed that the prettiest things at
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Needs Fireproof Building
Money in Supplying This
For particulars
W. G. YOUNG
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J.P.
Those suffering with diseases which make life should try One box will work marvelous results. This remedy has never before been offered. Send for package only on receipt of Made by the originators of the proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla

Wilshire Boulevard District
The Finest Residence Los Angeles

UNIVERSITY
The Heart of the New
PIONEER INVESTMENT
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BUY A HOME
Glendalia Park,
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Half Acres
$10 down, $10 monthly. sandy loam soil.
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Main 2548 310 W. 4th

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60 minutes from
$75 to $150 A
Chino Land &
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See us before buying. fine bargains. MOR CO., 636 Pacific Elec 7303 or Main 2302.

St. Francis
Adjoining New In Highland Pa OPENING DAY, Make reservation JOHN H. SAUN 410 South Hill

LAWNDA
On the Redondo Electric from Los Angeles.
LOT S
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ALHAM
Buy a Lot on
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Only $75
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$1 Down, $1 a Week. Free Tickets at S. B. HILL,
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Miramonte
An extension of the universally popular MIRAMONTE
Same Advantages—Same RUFUS P. SPALDING W. Hellman Building. 6961. Sunset Main
"FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES" BUY BUSINESS FOR

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION of the Partnership heretofore existing between the Los Angeles National Bank of Commerce and the stockholders thereof, and the Los Angeles Trust Company, has been dissolved by the transfer of the assets of the Los Angeles National Bank of Commerce to the Los Angeles Trust Company, which has assumed the liabilities of the Los Angeles National Bank of Commerce. The business of the Los Angeles National Bank of Commerce will be wound up at the northwest corner of Spring and Second streets, in the city of Los Angeles, on and after January 1, 1906, for the purpose of paying the liabilities and receiving the assets of the Los Angeles National Bank of Commerce, and for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the Los Angeles National Bank of Commerce, and for the purpose of winding such other business as may be incidental to the winding up of the affairs of the Los Angeles National Bank of Commerce. Dated at Los Angeles, California, December 15, 1905.

SUNDAY, DECEMBE

SHOT FIVE T ACCUSES

William Reid, Street, Is Found Blood and Points as Would-Be Ass

WILLIAM REID was shot and mortally wounded Friday night in his cabin on Clenega street and Seventh avenue. He was found by neighbors yesterday afternoon, almost dead. His nephew, William G. McKinley, is accused of firing the shots.

For nearly twenty hours Reid lay weltering in his blood. He suffered agony for want of water. He has five bullet holes in his head. He was wounded with a weapon of 22 caliber. McKinley was arrested just outside the one-room shack shortly after the old man was found. He was C. B. Williams.

Successive scenes of figured lately drama in which a brutal attempt to have resulted man. The final tragedy murder ted in the dirty little shack was the would-be murderer and his intended victim as the only witnesses.

ACCUSES NEPHEW.

The climax came last night at the Receving Hospital when Reid pointed to his nephew and said: "That is the man who fired at me."

When brought into the presence of the man he is accused of trying to murder McKinley trembled visibly. He tried to smile, but could scarcely speak to give a glass of water. Then he up:

"Uncle, do you say I fired the shots?"

"Yes, Willie," responded the old man, "you tried to kill me."

When searched young McKinley had two 22-caliber bullets in his pocket. He said he had used them in a 22 rifle when shooting birds.

Clear and convincing is the story of the wounded man. With the death rattle in his throat, Reid gurgled out his side of the horrible tragedy. He stuck to the statement that his nephew fired the shots. This is the old man's tale, told falteringly as he gasped for breath.

STORY OF SHOOTING.

"I was in my house Friday night and heard a knock at the door. I went and opened the door and my nephew was there. He pushed the door back and came right at me.

"He had something in his hand and commenced firing at me. He hit me in the face and I said: 'Oh, Willie, why did you do that?' He fired five shots at me. Then he went away.

"I fell back on the bed when he was firing at me. He kept after me. Yes, it was William McKinley, my nephew, who shot me."

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The troubles of Reid, which have culminated in his attempted murder, began nearly two years ago, when he married Mrs. Agnes Tooker. The man refused to live with him soon

BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Memory Commemorated Yesterday by McDowell Club—Affairs of Musical and Social Circles.

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GRAHAM'S DINNER-DANCE.

Barbara is a center of smart and Mrs. W. R. Graham, who is known in this city, is planning to on Christmas Eve with a dinner-dance. It is to be a affair, and Arend's Orchestra in attendance. There will also bagpipers in costume to some of the music for Scotch in the cotillion.

SUNSET CLUB BANQUET.

Sunset Club is one of the delightof the city, made up as it is gential men of good standing. December 23 they will hold their at Levy's Café, with Arend's ra in attendance to furnish good

MARLBOROUGH DANCE.

Marlborough School dance is alone of the most enjoyable of the affairs among the young peoof this year it is to take place at man's Club House on the evenJanuary 4.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

J. W. Harris of No. 1237 South street will be at home on Tuesday December 18, as her regular day would fall on New Year.

Mrs. D. F. McGarry (née Cañon. Mrs. McGarry will on the second and fourth

Friday evening the Concordia members enjoyed an informal and card party.

Ethel R. Palmer of Stanford will arrive home on Monday with her mother, Mrs. Kate of No. 1819 West Eleventh for the holiday season.

Normal School will give a reception on January 25. Tabitha C. Shortridge, mother Senator Chas. M. Shortridge, Samuel M. Shortridge, of residence in this city with daughter, Mrs. Clara S. Folta, on

Marie Houk will be at home to at No. 201 West Euclid Pasadena, the first and third

ESPERANTO BANQUET.

Fact that Esperanto, the new auxiliary language, is almodern and studied by more people in Europe, America Los Angeles to give further attention to the new lanproposal has been mooted years of the Esperanto Soin the new year a Esperantists and Esperanto

Public Opinion
Very generally expressed, is that the prettiest things in jewelry are at
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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
of the Farmers and
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of stockholders of the
ciation of the Bank will be
be held at the Bank building,
west corner of Main and
the city of Los Angeles,
January of the year 1907,
purpose of electing a board
serve for the ensuing year,
ing such other business as
the meeting.
CHAS. BYR
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5, 1906.

SHOT FIVE TIMES, HE ACCUSES HIS NEPHEW.

William Reid, Hermit of Cienega Street, Is Found Weltering in His Blood and Points to Young McKinley as Would-Be Assassin.

WILLIAM REID was shot and mortally wounded Friday night in his cabin on Cienega street and Seventh avenue. He was found by neighbors yesterday afternoon, almost dead. His nephew, William G. McKinley, is accused of firing the shots.

For nearly twenty hours Reid lay weltering in his blood. He has five bullet holes in his head. He was wounded with a weapon of 22 caliber. McKinley was arrested just outside the one-room shack shortly after the old man was found. He was C. B. Williams.

Successive scenes in the thrilling drama in which a brutal attempt to murder figured lately have resulted in the final tragedy enacted in the dirty little shack between the would-be murderer and his fatally wounded victim as the only witnesses.

ACCUSES NEPHEW.

The climax came last night at the Receiving Hospital when Reid pointed to his nephew and said: "That is the man who fired at me."

When brought into the presence of the man he is accused of trying to murder McKinley trembled visibly. He tried to smile, but could scarcely speak until given a glass of water. Then he said:

"Willie, do you say I fired the shots?"

"Yes, Willie," responded the old man, "you tried to kill me."

When searched young McKinley had five 22-caliber bullets in his pocket. He said he had used them in a 22 rifle while shooting birds.

Clear and convincing is the story of the wounded man. With the death rattle in his throat, Reid gurgled out his side of the horrible tragedy. He stuck to his statement that his nephew fired the shots. This is the old man's tale, told falteringly as he gasped for breath.

STORY OF SHOOTING.

"I was in my house Friday night and heard a knock at the door. I went and opened the door and my nephew was there. He pushed the door back and came right at me.

"He had something in his hand and commenced firing at me. He hit me in the face and I said: 'Oh, Willie, why did you do that?' He fired five shots at me. Then he went away.

"I fell back on the bed when he was firing at me. He kept after me. Yes, it was William McKinley, my nephew, who did me."

The story of Reid's domestic difficulties has already been published in The Times. Thursday McKinley was arraigned before Justice [illegible] and was told to keep away from the cabin. It seems that he returned that night and tried to kill his uncle.

The troubles of Reid, which have resulted in his attempted murder, began nearly two years ago, when he married Mrs. Agnes Tooker. The latter refused to live with him soon after the marriage and later she claimed that the little four-acre ranch had been sold for taxes. A man named Joe Wannup had the deed, according to Mrs. Reid.

QUEER PROPERTY TANGLE.

Through some strange manipulation the deed passed into the possession of C. B. Williams, an attorney, who now holds a deed of trust on the property. Now Reid is plaintiff in a suit against Williams to quiet title to the property.

Reid has a ranch there said to be valued at $10,000. The nephew is said to have had his eye on this fat slice of property. Reid has made a will and it is in the hands of a lawyer in this city.

Reid is a friendless old man. He says he is 75 years old. McKinley says his uncle is at least 85.

Sensational developments are expected as the outcome of the shooting. McKinley is alleged to have brutally mistreated his uncle. To neighbors the old man has told a story of abuse which is shocking.

KICKED HIS UNCLE.

Four years ago McKinley, who is 25 years old, came from Ireland. He went to live with his uncle. Several months ago the uncle and nephew quarreled about the division of the profits from the sale of fruit from the ranch. Reid claimed his nephew was keeping more than half his share of the money. Reid decided to live alone, but instead his nephew, it is alleged, kicked the old man into the street.

From the prosecuting attorney Reid tried to get a warrant. He was referred to the District Attorney and a warrant for McKinley's arrest was issued.

Then Attorney Williams "butted" into the affairs of Reid. He is alleged to have said that he would make the old man take his nephew back.

The accused is a rather good-looking young Irishman. He declares he did not shoot Reid and says he knows nothing of the affair. He declares he remained in town on Friday night and says he occupied a room in a Main-street lodging-house.

MORTALLY WOUNDED.

The case against McKinley seems to be clear and the evidence is damaging. Reid was told that he may die and his ante-mortem statement contains the serious charge against his nephew. The alibi of McKinley does not account for his whereabouts at the time of the shooting. Reid was shot early in the evening.

The wounded man was attended by Drs. Quint and Bonynge. He was found to have five bullet wounds. The weapon with which he was wounded was of 22-caliber, according to the bullet holes. He is wounded twice under the left eye and once in the back of the head. This bullet has apparently entered the brain. He was also shot in the forehead and in the neck. Dr. Quint says the man will die.

Reid was removed to the California Hospital last night and it was found impossible to remove any of the bullets. He was very low at a late hour.

BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Memory Commemorated Yesterday by McDowell Club—Affairs of Musical and Social Circles.

Yesterday afternoon, at Chickering Hall, with Mrs. Lily Lluck-Brannan, the MacDowell Club commemorated the birthday of Ludwig Van Beethoven. The program was devoted particularly to a number of his sonatas, and the following programme was given: Reading from Mr. Haweis on Beethoven, certain movements from sonatas, Op. 10 No. 2; Op. 26 theme and variations; Op. 27, the so-called moonlight sonata; overture to Egmont, arranged for two pianos; rondo from sonata for violin and piano. Excepting the last number, which was so delightfully rendered by Miss Edna Doughitt, the program was given by the following members of the club: The Misses Mabel Bowman, Pearle Whetstone, Annie Bertha Fryer, Helen Spencer and Miss Martin.

MRS. GRAHAM'S DINNER-DANCE.

Santa Barbara is a center of smart society. Mrs. W. R. Graham, who is known in this city, is planning to entertain on Christmas Eve with a dinner-dance. It is to be a theatre affair, and Arend's Orchestra will be in attendance. There will also be mummers in costume to add some of the music for Scotch reels in the cotillion.

TURNVEREIN CLUB BANQUET.

The Turnverein Club is one of the delightful clubs of the city, made up as it is of social men of good standing. On December 21 they will hold their banquet at Levy's Café, with Arend's Orchestra in attendance to furnish good music.

MARLBOROUGH DANCE.

The Marlborough School dance is always one of the most enjoyable of the social affairs among the young people. This year it is to take place at the Ebell Club House on the evening of December 4.

PERSONS AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. H. Harris of No. 1237 South Hope will be at home on Tuesday, December 18, as her regular day following the first Tuesday in the month, which will fall on New Year.

Mrs. D. F. McGarry (nee Miss Hazel Caldwell, Mrs. McGarry will be at home on the second and fourth Thursdays.

Last evening the Concordia Club enjoyed an informal dancing party.

Miss R. Palmer of Stanford University will arrive home on Monday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Kate Palmer, of No. 1319 West Eleventh street, for the holiday season.

The Normal School will give a dance on January 25.

Mrs. C. Shortridge, mother of Mrs. Chas. M. Shortridge and Miss Mabel Shortridge, of Pasadena, has taken up her permanent residence in this city with her daughter, Mrs. Clara S. Folts, on Bonnie Brae.

Mrs. Bush will be at home to her friends at No. 201 West Euclid avenue, the first and third Tuesdays.

ESPERANTO BANQUET.

Esperanto, the new universal language, is already studied by more than 100,000 people in Europe, America and Asia. It may induce many persons in this city to give further attention to the new language. It has been mooted that a banquet of the Esperanto Society be held in the new year a [illegible] and Esperanto sympathizers, so that those who are disposed to aid in the propaganda of this language, may make themselves known to each other.

RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Laborer Trying to Avoid One Car Steps in Front of Another—Inquest Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Mike Bruno, a laborer, who lived at No. 827 Yale street, was run down and killed yesterday afternoon by an inbound Westlake Park car at Sixth and Alvarado streets. The man was frightfully mangled. His body was taken to Pierce Brothers undertaking establishment, where an inquest will be held tomorrow.

Bruno was working with a gang of track laborers. He stepped from in front of an out-bound car directly in the path of the car which ran over him.

Shoes and Slippers on Sale Tomorrow

Thousands of Pairs of Slippers for Xmas Presents on Sale.

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS.

The Big $50,000 Sale in Full Blast Monday. Shoes of Every Description are Selling at Big Reductions at Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway, Between 5th and 6th Sts.

For shoes and slippers this week for any member of the family, go to the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway. The big purchase they recently made in Boston enables them to sell shoes and slippers at less price than their competitors. Their big bargain tables will be filled with shoes marked down to about half what some other stores charge for same qualities.

The Mammoth carries by far the largest stock in Los Angeles. You can certainly get a better assortment from such a large stock. All goods will be exchanged or money refunded if they do not suit. You take no chances at the Mammoth. Fifteen years of honest merchandising in Los Angeles has brought them to the lead in the shoe business.

Visit this store tomorrow. Get acquainted with their methods and reap the benefits of the reduced prices.

For Bargains in Christmas Gifts see GREEN'S ad in this paper Tomorrow morning
10th, Broadway & Main

Emancipated At Last

SAN DIEGO TO THE FRONT

Great Excitement in the Beautiful City.

The Spreckels people sign up to build direct line East from San Diego to Yuma at a cost of Six Million Dollars

San Diego Now Becomes the Focal Point of Interest in the Entire Southwest

Investors Are Arriving in San Diego By Hundreds and Many Fortunes Are Being Made in San Diego Real Estate.

PRICES ARE GOING UP LIKE A ROCKET

We have decided for a week longer to hold our valuable properties at the old price list and let the public have some of the velvet.

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$100 Invested Today Will Make $1,000 in Two Years

San Diego, with its perfect climate, best harbor and natural advantages, will become the

SEAPORT METROPOLIS OF THE SOUTHWEST

San Diego Has Waited Thirty-Six Years for This Moment

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Get in at the Start and Go up With the Rise.

San Diego is now the fourth city in population in the State, 40,000 people. It has doubled in the past four years. It will double again in next TWO YEARS.

San Diego has had the largest building record in 1906, in proportion to size, of any city in the State. The next TWO YEARS will send it way ahead.

We have the best properties, city, suburban and acreage, on sale at reasonable prices and terms.

Call and see us sure. Don't neglect this opportunity.

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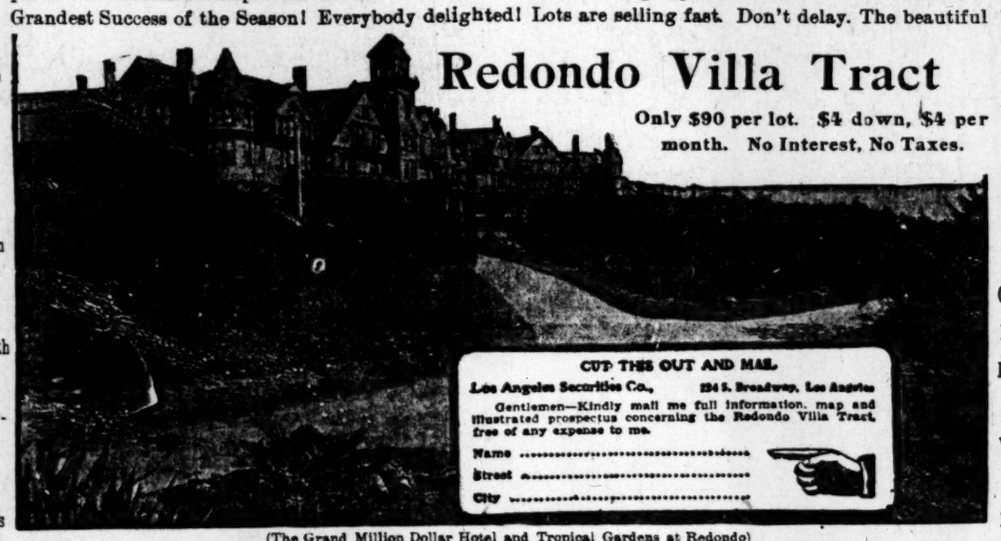
Suite 208 Pacific Electric Building, Cor. 6th and Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

FREE RIDE to Redondo every day by electric line every twenty minutes. Come one! Come all! Get your free electric railroad tickets at our office 124 South Broadway, Ground floor Chamber of Commerce building. $4 Down, $4 Per Month. No Interest, No Taxes. $90 Per Lot.

All Lots One Price $90 Per Lot $4 Down $4 Per Month No Interest No Taxes

Join the Rush to Redondo Where Two Millions have already been expended in substantial improvements and over a million is now being expended in addition thereto. The Grandest Success of the Season! Everybody delighted! Lots are selling fast. Don't delay. The beautiful

Buy Where the Air is the Pure Ozone From Off the Health Restoring Waters of the Pacific



Redondo Villa Tract

Only $90 per lot. $4 down, $4 per month. No Interest, No Taxes.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL
Los Angeles Securities Co., 124 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.
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(The Grand Million Dollar Hotel and Tropical Gardens at Redondo)

Three electric railroads are now being built to Redondo. The Redondo Villa Electric Railroad now under construction. Actual work has commenced on Mr. H. E. Huntington's $1,250,000 electric power house at Redondo.

Los Angeles Securities Company 124 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building
Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California Telephones: Main 3379; Home 5339.

Plenty of pure water at only 7½ cents per 1000 gallons. Electric light and electric power now on tract furnished by Edison Electric Company.

No Trouble to Answer Questions. References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers.

Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

Ramona Acres
Acres home sites $625 up. 15 minutes from business center. Graded streets sidewalks gas, electric telephones.
EMERSON REALTY CO.
971 308 Delta Building

Jefferson Street Park
On West Jefferson and Arlington sts. Lots $575 and up. Easy terms.
BEN. N. POWERS, 1245 Alvarado Terrace. Home A4754.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 113-119 Merchants' Trust Building. Home A3693; Sunset Main 3332.
G. G. JOHNSON, 304-8 Bryson Bldg. Home A3137; Sunset Broadway 3371.

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See Us Before You Buy
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Choice part of Southwest. Free tickets. Free booklet at our office, 330 SO. HILL ST.
WINTON & McLEOD COMPANY,
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Newport Heights
Five acres and up
The Townsend-Dayman Investment Company, General Agents.
498 Pacific Electric Bldg.

The Wilshire Boulevard District
Well located lots in Wellington Place, Boulevard Heights, Wilshire Terrace, Norton Place, West Seventh Street Tract, and all other parts of the Wilshire Section.
DAVID BARRY & CO.
Main Building, Main

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

ACTIVE WEEK IN ALL CLASSES OF REAL ESTATE.

Many Deals in Building Sites at Moderate Prices—Homes Ready to Occupy Bought—Deals in Business Property Few Because Holders Grip Too Tight—Ranches Too.

Buys Bean Ranch.

T. M. Hill of Oxnard, Cal., has purchased of J. H. Chaffee, a ranch near Santa Susana, Ventura county, 156 acres of fine bean land and upon which he will put down a well and equip with a pumping plant. The consideration was $10,009.

—o—

Building Lots and Ranch.

Conway & Kessler sell for Hugh Harney to John Wollenshlager, the southeast corner of Thirty-seventh street and Vermont, 112½x124, for $7500. Also for Tyler & Co., to H. Krenwinkel, the southeast corner of Vernon avenue and Vermont, 91½x125 feet to alley, for $5000. Max Schwartz to Charles Willis, northeast corner of Forty-eighth street and Vermont, 85x150 feet, for $3500. Mrs. Elkberg to E. S. McClelland, the southwest corner of Vernon avenue and Budlong, 50x142½ feet, for $1300. J. G. Knesel to J. A. Scherer, a lot 260 feet west of Moneta avenue on south side of Vernon, 40x135 feet, for $1150. South West Land Co. to E. J. Malke, the southwest corner of Forty-seventh and Beach street, 50x146 feet, for $1050. South West Land Co. to Frank McClelland, fourth lot west of Budlong avenue, on south side of Vernon, 50x142 feet, for $875. Clara Trudeau to J. Grant, a lot 350 feet east of Redondo car line, south side of Vernon avenue, 40x120 feet, for $875. South West Land Co. to Wm. Schmitz, third lot north of Forty-eighth street on east side of Normandie, 42x132 feet, for $800. South West Land Co. to F. L. McKinley, the third lot west of Beach street on south side of Forty-seventh street, 50x146 feet, for $775. South West Land Co. to Chas. Schmitz, the third lot east of Normandie on south side of Forty-seventh street, 50x146 feet, for $775. Joseph Hohan to E. M. Waltemeyer, 2½ acres near Moneta. Ranch is improved, having a five-room bungalow, new pumping plant, for $3000. A. J. Lee to local investors, northeast corner of Fifty-seventh street and Vermont avenue, 46x125 feet, for $1950.

—o—

Buys Acreage.

Ernest L. Bowen Company reports the sale of two acres on Figueroa street, between Florence and Manchester avenues, to Laura B. Bowers for Mr. McFaul. Price $2100.

—o—

Buys Bungalows.

Wisler, Moore & Co. report sales as follows: Cora Lee Hoffman to Clifton Howard, a seven-room bungalow, No. 2943 Harvard boulevard, for $5000, lot 80x150 feet; Helen F. Gregg to W. K. F. Vila, a seven-room bungalow, No. 2822 Harvard boulevard, for $4500, lot 45x150 feet; Jessie Mark to Heleh Schumacher, a six-room bungalow, No. 3012 Western avenue, for $4250, lot 80x135 feet; Fred A. Ripley to C. B. Sherer, a five-room bungalow, No. 2017 Flint avenue, for $3650, lot 47x135 feet; Poole & Lowe to Ethel A. Ward, a seven-room bungalow, No. 2950 Harvard boulevard, for $5000, lot 50x150 feet.

—o—

Buys Nice Home.

Lockhart & Son have sold for Max Russakov a modern ten-room house, No. 1264 West Adams street, near Elendale Place, to Dr. Isaac McCarty of Corona; consideration $8000. Dr. McCarty will make Los Angeles his home.

—o—

Close Out a Tract.

Smith & Dieter report the sale of the southeast corner of Sentous and Eleventh streets, 102 feet on Eleventh by 150, for the owner, Thomas Colwell, to Mary L. Rowan, for $12,000. The same company reports the sale of five lots in the I. N. Van Nuys tract, consideration $7200, and the sale of the remaining forty-two lots in the Edendale Terrace tract for $13,500, this cleaning up the tract.

—o—

Homes Bought Here.

David Barry & Co. report the following sales: W. C. Harris to Bertha B. Evans, bungalow at the northeast corner of Twenty-third and Romeo streets, lot 45x150 feet, $5250; A. J. Burrus to Minerva B. Goodwin, two-story ten-room house, at No. 2757 Kenwood avenue, $9500; Emma Tufts to Mary L. Rafsnyder, two-story house at No. 2711 Haddad avenue, $9625; Newton Park to George H. Bancroft, lot 81x150 feet, on the north side of Novgorod street, 200 feet west of Rosecrans avenue, $400; Carrie L. DeCaskey to Othon G. Rombotis, lot 50x160 feet, on the south side of Twenty-third street, 300 feet west of Hermosa street, $2100; Newton Park to C. E. Nickell, lot at the southwest corner of Thun avenue and Novgorod street, 50x152 feet, $900; William Wellborn to Othon G. Rombotis, 50x125 feet, on the south side of Twentieth street, 200 feet west of Hermosa, $2000.

—o—

Invest in Vacant Lots.

Althouse Brothers report the sale: M. P. Gilbert to John M. Graham, of three unimproved lots on the west side of Harvard boulevard, 150 feet south of Fifth street, 187x147 feet, $7000; also, Elizabeth Kraft to Anna Durkee, an unimproved lot on the east side of El Molino street, 200 feet south of Ninth street, 50x128 feet. New owner will improve with a modern two-story, eight-room residence, containing hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, to cost about $5000; $2500.

—o—

Home and Flats.

Althouse Brothers report the sales by Amelia G. Howard to Caroline Leahey of the northwest corner of Wilshire Place and Seventh street, a modern two-story, nine-room stone and frame residence, with all modern improvements, such as hardwood floors, all inside woodwork finished in quarter-sawed oak, fine paneled walls, beamed ceilings, plate-glass windows, and lot 60x182, for $15,000; also George H. Rector to F. C. Silva, a two-story frame flat building, four five-room flats, Nos. 1534-40 West Tenth street; lot 50x135, for $11,500.

—o—

Homes and Lots.

The Arthur W. Kinney Co. reports the sale of eight lots in the Jefferson Street Park tract, total consideration $4750. Also the following sales: F. L. Botsford to A. T. Gillow, seven-room house, No. 2694 West Ninth street, lot 70x150 feet, $7000; S. I. McArthur to W. D. Botchler, modern six-room bungalow, No. 1729 Beconio street, lot 50 x150 feet, $1650; C. W. Strong to G. S. Long, lot 60x150 feet, west side of Vermont avenue, between Wilshire boulevard and Seventh street, $5250; lot 50x155 feet, on south side of Seventh street, 320 feet east of Vermont avenue, to Hattie M. Morris for $2600. The same agency has sold on same street to Mrs. J. E. Haslett, lot 50x155, $2500. Also lot to C. M. Raymond for a local investor, price $1800. F. E. Davizson, lot on Seventh street, in same tract, for $5200.

—o—

Several Buy Homes.

Edwards & Winters Co. report the following sales: J. L. Fenner to California Bungalow Company, lot 50x118 feet, on the east side of Harvard boulevard, between Sixteenth and Washington streets, $2000. Purchaser will improve with a modern eight-room residence. Kinney Company to A. Jacoby, seven lots on the east side of Fourth avenue, just south of Jefferson street, $4200. Purchaser iwll improve with modern bungalows. W. W. Middlecroff to James Youngs, lot 50x150 feet, on the west side of Olive street, between Twelfth and Pico. Property is improved with an eight-room residence known as No. 1213 South Olive street, $25,000. Purchased for an investment. Percy H. Clark Co. represented the purchaser. J. O. Knight to H. Knock, two lots on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first streets, $3000. J. Larson to a local investor, property known as No. 1832 South Flower street, lot 50x150 feet, improved with an eight-room residence, $8500.

—o—

Big Boyle Heights Lot.

The Van Vranken-Hunter Realty Company reports the sale of the southwest corner of Third and Stephenson avenue from Elizabeth G. Reighard to E. T. Porter, consideration $20,000. This property has a frontage of 102 feet on Third street, with 50 feet frontage on Stephenson avenue, and runs back to about 150 feet deep.

AMONG BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

DECEMBER TO DATE FOOTS UP OVER HALF MILLION.

The Second Week of the Month Better Than First—Only One Large Structure so Far This Month—Contracts and New Plans for Future Work Show Some Falling Off.

The building permits for December to date number 267, at a cost of $598,298. This shows somewhat less activity in building than has been the rule for the year. The week closed yesterday makes better showing than the previous one. Details follow:

	No. of permits.	Valuations.
Class A, steel frame	1	$175,000
Class C	38	125,861
Class D, 1-story	112	128,420
Class D, 1½-story	22	30,900
Class D, 2-story	27	89,651
Sheds	26	3,440
Brick alterations	10	15,075
Frame alterations	72	19,948
Grand total	267	$598,298

Following is a report by wards from December 10 to December 15, 1906, inclusive:

	No. of permits.	Valuations.
Ward One	9	$ 7,650
Ward Two	6	176,030
Ward Three	8	24,361
Ward Four	21	42,800
Ward Five	20	32,505
Ward Six	22	14,848
Ward Seven	2	4,500
Ward Eight	4	1,675
Ward Nine	8	6,390
Total	98	$310,159

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

As the year draws to a close there is apparently a little let-up in the great activity in building, which has marked the city of Los Angeles during the whole current year. Under the head of building contracts let, of building permits issued and of new work in the hands of architects, the following details are given for items costing $2000 and upward:

F. A. Griffin to O. E. Hershey, two-story eight-room house, Fortieth street, near Vermont avenue, $4387.

Security Savings Bank to Matthew Bros.' Manufacturing Company, woodwork for banking-room, store, safe-deposit department, etc., ground floor, basement and mezzanine in Central building, southeast corner Fifth and Spring streets, $31,237. The work is to be all finished by July 1, 1907.

Al Malaikah Auditorium Association to F. A. Noyes, Jr., and A. W. Boggs, plumbing and gas fitting for auditorium building, Jefferson avenue and Royal street, $58,920. Same owner to Modern Steel Structural Company, structural steel and cast-iron work for same building, $26,950. Same owner to F. M. Parker, plumbing and gas-fitting above building, $3000. Same owner to R. Arenz, painting, varnishing, etc., same building, $2476.

Albert Cohn to Alta Mill Company, two-story brick building, 59.6x169 feet, together with stables, fences, etc., southeast corner Washington and Flower streets, $28,100.

B. H. Miller to Hoegerman Bros., two-story double house, ten rooms, Fifty-fifth and Figueroa streets, $2890.

Western Avenue Square Company to West Coast Construction Company, grading, curbing and sidewalking, Western avenue square, $12,711.

Stella C. Young to Arthur Pefley, seven-room cottage, corner Adams street and Dalton avenue, $3000.

Meyer Lissner and Matilda Cohn to W. L. Yard and S. C. Hichborn, carpentry work in six-story and basement, reinforced concrete building, Nos. 524-8 South Spring street, $14,800. Same owners to Thomas Haverty Company, steam heating, plumbing, gas fitting and vacuum pipes, same building, $3500. Same owners to Thomas Foulkes, electric wiring, same building, $3600. Same owners to Empire Stone Company, stone facing, same building, $1750.

International Savings and Exchange Bank to National Fireproof Company, floors, partitions and hollow tile fireproof work for ten-story and basement building, southwest corner Temple and Spring streets, $28,000.

Prudence Hibbard to I. L. Leard and H. H. Gates, one-and-a-half-story eight-room house, Madison avenue, near Walnut street, Pasadena, $3287.

Flora A. Carson to H. T. Kemp, one-and-a-half-story six-room house and barn, Hill avenue, near Orange Grove, Pasadena, $2818.

Christian Church of Pasadena to H. L. Ellsworth and S. W. Upton, frame and stone church building, northeast corner Marengo avenue and Walnut street, Pasadena, $55,697.

Trustees Jewel Union High School of Gardena to Simpson & Bathrick, Gardena High School building, $15,657.

Julia R. Young to W. W. Watts, one-and-a-half-story seven-room house, Ocean Park, $3275.

Della P. Carruthers to J. Bupris Mitchell & Co., six-room cottage, Glendale, $2000.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

Carrie E. Newton, ten-room residence, Nos. 221-223 West Thirty-second street, $2460.

T. J. Douglass and sons, two-story, sixteen-room flat building, Nos. 2226-2228 West Eighth street, and Nos. 800-802 Grand View avenue, $3500.

C. A. Millbeck, six-room residence, No. 1349 West Fortieth street, $2500.

G. A. Simpson, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 2174 Cambridge street, $4500.

G. A. Simpson, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 2180 Cambridge street, $4600.

Robert Garret, seven-room residence, No. 596 North Avenue 28, $2500.

George R. Myers, two-story eight-room residence, No. 234 West Slauson avenue, $3000.

Grace J. Ryder, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 406 East Forty-ninth street, $2500.

Coast Construction Company, eight seven-room residences, Nos. 1710, 1716, 1720, 1726, 1730, 1800, 1806 and 1812 Arlington avenue, each to cost $2900.

George E. Thayer, story-and-a-half seven-room residence, No. 630 East Forty-second street, $2450.

Frank Simmonds, story-and-a-half eight-room residence, No. 826 Manhattan Place, $3000.

Los Angeles Water Company, addition of a two-story brick basement building to the present brick building at No. 400 South Hill street, $7400.

Matson B. Jones, six-room residence, No. 2039 West Twenty-ninth street, $2250.

W. R. Wright, six-room residence, No. 1821 Arlington avenue, $2000.

International Savings and Exchange Bank, ten-story Class-A brick building, No. 221 North Spring street, $400,000.

W. R. Jennings, story-and-a-half eight-room residence, No. 5623 Chicago street, $3100.

O. G. Rombotis, story-and-a-half eight-room residence, No. 2292 West Twenty-second street, $3500.

Mrs. Josefa de V. de Forster, repairs to a two-story block at No. 124 South Main street, $3500.

Byron Erkenbrecher, one-story class C brick building, Nos. 601-607 West Seventh street, $10,000.

Mrs. Annie J. Blake, six-room residence, No. 2056 West Twenty-eighth street, $2250.

Frank N. Foster, story-and-ahalf seven-room residence, No. 4509 South Los Angeles street, $2450.

Montgomery & Stewart, two-story sixteen-room residence, Nos. 1256-58 West Fifth street, $5861.

A. Jo Perry, seven-room residence, No. 2091 West Thirty-first street, $2500.

At Pasadena there were issued during the week twenty-three permits to build, of a total value of $28,990, among them one to I. T. Cameron, eight-room house and barn, No. 405 North Lake avenue, $2500. J. B. Corsen, six-room cottage and barn, North Hill avenue, $2000; Prudence Hibbard, eight-room house, No. 224 North Madison avenue, $4600; Solar Observatory, one-story brick building, No. 822 Santa Barbara street, $6500; H. H. Godber, eight-room house, No. 455 North El Molino avenue, $3200; Ward estate, one-story brick addition at No. 23 South Fair Oaks avenue, $4000.

At San Diego there were issued twenty permits to build, of an aggregate value of $26,900, among these one to E. C. Barrett, cottage, $3000; J. M. Swan, residence, $2000; C. R. Woodward, residence, $2000; Ida M. Gurwell, frame apartment house, $8000; Cochran & Clark, two cottages, $2000; Mrs. Croenet, $2600; W. T. Stewart, cottage, $2200.

At Long Beach there were issued sixteen permits to build, of an aggregate cost of $8420, one to I. S. Hatch, one-and-a-half-story house, $2000; to Sanderson & Starr, two-story house, $2500.

NEW WORK PLANNED.

The Builder and Contractor furnishes the following details of plans for further building placed in the hands of the architects named:

R. Mackay Fripp plans for a one and one-half story seven-room bungalow at Sierra Madre for A. N. Carter.

S. Tilden Norten plans for a one-story brick store building 170x80 feet on the southeast corner of First street and Central avenue for B. Foyer and associates. It will contain nine stores, with plate glass fronts. The walls and footings will be heavy enough to sustain a four-story structure.

Train & Williams plan for a two-story ten-room residence, in the Elizabethan style, at Oneonta Park for E. P. Bosbyshell. The first story exterior will be of split granite, the upper part plastered and half timbered. The estimated cost for this house is $18,000.

Edward C. Kent plans for the enlargement of the Pasadena Ice & Cold Storage plant in that city. An extension of 53x42 feet to the boiler room; new machinery room 42x40 feet; engine room 41x90 feet, and freezing tank room 76x31 feet, will be added. New machinery and boilers will be installed and new cooling towers built.

F. M. Tyler, plans for a two-story, eight-room frame residence on Oxford avenue, south of Sixteenth street, for F. Bohrl. The same architect, plans for a two-story frame building to contain two five-room and two six-room flats at No. 1628 Shatto street, for Mrs. Anderson.

Lester S. Moore is taking bids for a one-story frame bungalow at San Marino junction on the Monrovia line for E. G. Hart. The same architect plans for alterations to a frame building, 48x60 feet, at the corner of Sunset boulevard and Casco street for J. M. Woolam. The interior and front will be materially changed, and will be occupied as a department store.

John C. Austin is taking bids for a residence on Vermont avenue near Wilshire boulevard for Dr. W. N. Avery. He is also preparing plans of one-story brick store building 60x100 feet, on Washington street near Hoover, for Henry C. Bohrmann. The same architect is making plans for an ice plant in the State school at Whittier. It will have a daily capacity of six tons. The same architect is taking bids for an ice plant and cold storage plant to be installed in the Bixby Hotel at Long Beach. A daily capacity of ten tons will be provided for.

J. B. Stannard, plans of a large apartment house at San Diego. It will be two stories and contain thirty-four rooms, divided into two and three-room apartments, with buffet kitchens and other modern features.

F. S. Allen of Pasadena was selected by the Board of Education to prepare plans for an addition to the Sherman Heights school building at San Diego. There is about $22,000 available for the purpose.

Henry Neugarde & Co. of Chicago were awarded the contract to install the electric fixtures in the new high school building at San Diego.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

David Barry & Co. report the following sales, all in the Wilshire-boulevard district, in the seven tracts represented by this firm: Wellington Place Syndicate to Ella B. Hanna, 60x150 feet, southeast corner Fifth street and Harvard boulevard; Wellington Place Syndicate to Fidelia Ballard, 150x150 feet on the west side of Jasmine Park, 150 feet north of Fifth street, $6300; Norton Place to George B. Raum, 100x130 feet on the north side of Ingraham street, 100 feet north of Wilton place, $2400; Wellington Place Syndicate to Harry A. Lee, 60x150 feet on the east side of Harvard boulevard, 200 feet south of Fifth street, $2150; Norton Place to J. M. Klassen, 100x130 feet on the south side of Ingraham street, 250 feet west of Wilton place, $2600; West Seventh street tract to J. M. Klassen, 116x155 feet, on the south side of Leeward avenue, 100 feet west of Wilton place, $2300; Wellington Place Syndicate to J. P. Greeley, 75x150 feet on the east side of Jasmine Park, 75 feet north of Fifth street, $2900; Wellington Place Syndicate to A. Kuns, 60x150 feet on the west side of Kingsley drive, 60 feet north of Fifth street, $2200; West Seventh street tract to Irving H. Bancroft, 50x130 feet on the north side of Ingraham street, 300 feet west of Wilton place, $1300; Wellington Place Syndicate to Louisa Kuns, 60x150 feet on the west side of Kingsley drive, 120 feet north of Fifth street, $2200; Wellington Place Syndicate to Charles P. Folkerth, 60x150 feet on the east side of Kingsley drive, 120 feet north of Fifth street, $2100; Wellington Place Syndicate to Walter Mack, 60x150 feet, northeast corner Fifth and Harvard boulevard, $2500; West Seventh street tract to Caroline Schuliker, four lots on the north side of Eighth street, 300 feet west of Wilton place, each 53.55x135 feet, $4000; Boulevard Heights to Grace S. Waterman, 50x140 feet on the east side of Mountain View avenue, 550 feet south of Wilshire boulevard, $1350; Boulevard Heights o E. M. Harwood, 93.61x150 feet on the southwest corner of Wilshire boulevard and Mountain View avenue, $2750; Consance Brooks to Mary A. Everett, 70x151 feet on the north side of Wilshire boulevard, 75 feet east of Wilton place, 70x151 feet, $2900; Sallie A. Hartman to G. B. Wilson, 50x120 feet on the south side of Wilshire boulevard, 200 feet east of Norton avenue, $2000; Myra E. Lewis to Maude P. Gollum, 50x145 feet on the west side of Norton avenue, 100 feet south of Sixth, $1300; Amerla M. Moorhead to Ella Platt, 60x150 feet on the east side of Jasmine Park, 180 feet south of Fifth street, $2000.

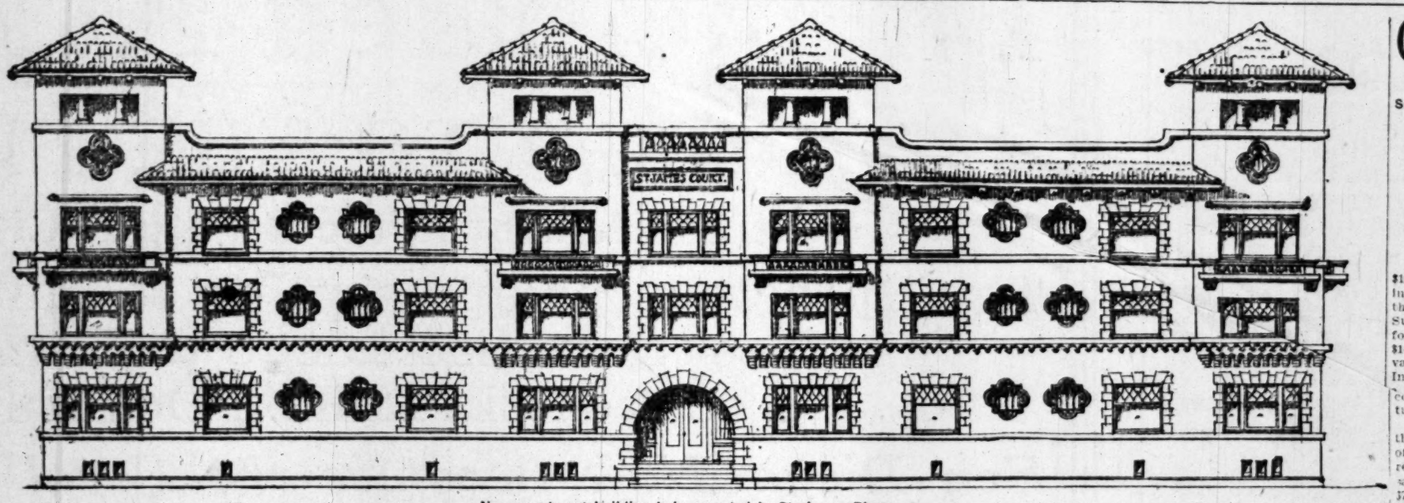
THE "HINMAN" SALE.

W. M. Garland & Co., give the following details of the sale of the "Hinman," noted in The Times several days ago:

"One of the notable sales of the past week was that of the "Hinman apartments" at the corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets, for $250,000. It has 114 rooms and is said to be the most perfectly appointed apartment-house west of Chicago. Harry G. Holabird, with W. M. Garland & Co., who negotiated the sale, states that the sale was made to local investors who purchased it for investment purposes, as the property pays a handsome rate of interest on the price."

The Schumacher Wilson Company are known to be the buyers.

Realty sales in Huntington Park are averaging about 100 a week at present. Thirty-five fine residences are in course of construction and contracts have been let for additional buildings to the amount of $100,000 all signed up during the past sixty days. The new brick school house costing $22,000 is nearing completion. It will accommodate eight grades and a finely equipped gymnasium is being installed in the basement. The $30,000 business block at the corner of Pacific boulevard and Randolph street will be finished soon. It cost $30,000 and seven stores have been leased. The upper stories will be used for hotel purposes.



New apartment building being erected in St. James Place.

ST. JAMES COURT.

"St. James Court" is the name of a three-story brick apartment building which is to be built in St. James Park. The building will extend through from St. James Park to Scarff street, and will have a fronting of 150 feet on each street. As the plans are at present, there will be two distinct and separate buildings fronting on either street, with a private park 50 feet wide, between them, laid out in the Italian style, with fountains, palms and other tropical plants.

The picture on this page shows the front elevation of one of the buildings. The architects, M. Paul Martin and Neal D. Baker, designers of the Hinman building, have followed the Mission style of architecture in their work. Each structure will contain twenty-four apartments of two and three rooms each, completely equipped with the latest modern conveniences and comforts pertaining to apartment buildings. Each apartment will be reached by a private hall, and, as every room is an outside one, all the apartments are equally desirable. The exterior finish will be of rough hard cement plaster over brick work, the trimmings to be of buff pressed brick work at quoins and crowned openings. The roofing, which is visible to the passer-by, will consist of red tiling. In one of the most exclusive residence sections of the city, in close touch with rapid car service, "St. James Court" promises to be one of the most popular apartment houses in Los Angeles. The owners of the property, John R. Powers and Thomas B. Brown, state that they will begin construction work as soon as the specifications are ready. While at the moment no definite amount can be placed on the cost of the building the architects plan to have each building cost about $50,000.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

M. E. Johnson and Co. have purchased from A. V. Handorf, through Mr. Emerson of P. A. Stanton's office, and C. A. Tatum, eighty acres on Forty-eighth street. Grand avenue electric railway extension. The carline, which will be in operation this week, divides the tract in the center. A well on the property pumps 200 inches daily. The tract is close to the recently purchased site for St. Vincent's College. The price was $130,000, or $1625 an acre.

Sales in Searchlight, Nev., amounting to thirty-eight lots, for $5600, are reported made by the H. H. McCord Company. In most cases the buyers have been persons who intend to enter business in the camp. Among other purchasers are: James Hill, who will open the first real furniture store; Henry Menzies, lot for a harness store, and William Robinson of Butte, a home site and will lease a business location on Hobson street as a news stand. A transfer during the week was from Nelson & Co. to the Colton Liquor Company of 25x150 feet on Hobson street, with a frame building, for $3500. Plans have been completed for a fifty-room hotel on the corner of Hobson and Main streets, the design being colonial and the material cement blocks.

M. E. Johnson & Co. purchased for a local syndicate some five months ago from George R. Murdock, forty acres on West Jefferson street. The same firm has just purchased for $35,000 from the Artesian Water company, sixteen acres immediately adjoing the forty acres. The entire fifty-six acres has been subdivided, and will be placed on the market in a few days under the name "West Jefferson and Seventh Avenue Tract."

The opening of Montecito Park, twice postponed on account of unfavorable weather, took place yesterday with a large attendance. The sales have been very good considering the weather. M. E. Johnson & Co., agents for the tract, have secured 200 acres of the "little hills" lying immediately back of Montecito Park. A park will be laid out in this tract thus forming a harmonious combination with natural beauties of the Arroyo Seco.

The Santa Fe street railway line already operating as far as Slauson avenue, will be extended to Florence avenue as soon as the steel can be delivered upon the ground, according to the Huntington company. It is said that the two lines will be joined to loop Huntington Park later. A fifteen minute service with 5-cent carfare is promised.

Sixty-three half-acre lots have been sold in Emil Firth's new tract, Belle Vernon, on the Long Beach line, east of Willowbrook, for a total of $22,875. These lots are 72½x300 feet, containing half an acre, and range from $275 up. The land is sandy loam, well adapted for vegetables and all kind of horticulture, as demonstrated by the thrifty vegetable garden already established on the tract. Two spouting artesian wells bring plenty of water to the surface, the flow being about 200 inches.

With two lines of the Los Angeles Railway company approaching its center, Huntington Park is proving one of the liveliest realty centers of the county. Within ninety days the Pacific boulevard line, already completed to a point 1200 feet north of Slauson avenue will be operated as far as Florence avenue, cutting the choicest portions of the suburban town including Huntington Park tract, Groveland and Huntington Park Extension No. 1.

Jones & Ryder Land Company reports the following sales: L. E. Jones to V. H. S. Meadows, house and lot No. 430 Clarence street, $1950; L. E. Jones to Rebecca Burkhart, five-room cottage, No. 428 Clarence street, $1950; L. E. Jones to Nicholas L. Taranoff, five-room cottage, No. 444 South Clarence street, $1950; L. E. Jones to G. G. Casabayan, five-room cottage, No. 448 South Clarence street, $1950; L. E. Jones to Ed Marlow, house and lot No. 1416 South Flower street, $10,500; L. E. Jones to B. N. Smith, 50x150 on east side of Main street, near Twenty-eighth street, $15,000; E. L. Petifils to Caroline Buly, seven-room bungalow, No. 2372 West Twenty-second street, $6000; J. C. Richardson to A. L. Johnson, two-story house No. 1958 Oak street, $6250.

Mielen & Boyle report the following sales: D. D. McKenzie to Cora Van Loenen, lot on Twenty-fourth street, near San Pedro, with four-room California house, $1650; D. F. Hill to Mrs. Richter, lot on Twenty-second street, near San Pedro, $1750; D. F. Hill to Mary Boyle, lot on Twenty-second street, near San Pedro, $1750; Forman Grant to William Patterson, six-room cottage on Eighteenth street, lot running through to Seventeenth street, $2750; D. F. Hill to Anna Burgdorf, lot on Twenty-third street, near San Pedro, $1850; D. F. Hill to Lawrence Lippert, two lots on Twenty-third street, near San Pedro, $3700; D. F. Hill to Paul Mueller, lot on Twenty-third street, near Trinity, $1850; Lawrence Lippert to Henry N. Cohen, lot on Twenty-third street, near Wall, $2100; D. F. Hill to T. O. Boyle, two lots on Twenty-third, near San Pedro, $3700.

Winton & McLeod Company report the following sales, amounting to $7250: One lot on Russell avenue to Mrs. A. D. Bayard, $350; lot on Juliet street to L. E. Gray, $400; lot on Budlong avenue to T. E. Ham, $450; lot on Budlong avenue to Charles B. Horne, $525; lot on Romeo street to James Phillips, $450; lot on Belvedere avenue to Thomas Connor at $725; lot on Belvedere avenue to T. G. Russell, $700; lot on Sixty-ninth street to J. B. Moser, $1000; lot on Sixty-seventh street to B. D. Fitzgerald, $650; two lots on Moneta avenue to J. W. Mitchell, $1000 each.

The newly developed residential suburb, Eagle Rock, is affording a good example of the value of first-class public improvements. Although the property in that district is held by many different owners, the Eagle Rock Improvement Association has prevailed to unite them in a uniform plan of street improvement. The valley's main thoroughfares are Central avenue and Colorado. Both of these are traversed by the L. A. Railway Company, and have been widened to 120 feet each, and are to be oiled and tamped under the new "petro-lithic" system. Hill avenue is the valley's mountain drive; it is graded seventy feet wide and curves in and out along the foothills, affording a never-ceasing change of view. All of the foothill tracts of Eagle Rock are being improved with streets ranging from seventy to ninety feet wide, and bounded by beautiful wide parkways, planted to live oaks, Jacaranda, acacias, etc. If the approaching annexation movement carries, the city will have no complaint to make in gathering up the beautiful little Eagle Rock Valley, which, in addition to fine street improvements, possesses a complete water system.

J. Frank Bowen reports the sale of six lots in Slauson Junction tract at $600 to $700 each; two lots in Pleasant View Terrace at $750 each, and four in Vernon and Hooper tract at $800 to $900 each.

Charles M. Stimson has sold to Susy Page four lots, 179 to 182, in Wicks's subdivision, South and Portter tract, on McPherson street, cash $4400, to be improved with manufacturing plant; to Magdeleine Gravet two lots, corner East First and Savannah streets, 90x125 feet, $2000; lot corner East First and Dakota streets, 50x124 feet, $900, bought for a home, consideration $2800; to R. R. Goode, lot Angeleno Heights, on Holliday street, for improvement, $2000; to R. C. Hess, lot for a home on Alvarado street, $300; to Margareth Blachman, Highland Park Extension, bought for improvement, $300; to George T. Pratt, lot 25x125 feet, East First street, in Salt Lake Depot tract, $2100; Charles M. Stimson and George W. Stimson sold to David and George Gartling, two lots, corner of Date street and Alhambra Road, for manufacturing purposes, $7500; Charles M. Stimson has bought for Magdeleine Gravet three cottages, Nos. 2831, 2833 and 2835 Michigan avenue, northeast corner Michigan and Saratoga avenues for $6900. The three cottages sold on agreements to Mr. Otis, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Brodson at $2200 each. Two cottages and lot, city, corner Twelfth and Birch streets, $3600; of Joseph Hyans, lot on East First street, corner Salt Lake Terrace, cash $1000.

CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD

SUCH IS THE PROSPERITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Fifteen Billions of Manufactured Goods Produced in a Single Year Makes This Country a Hive of Industry Without a Peer—Wages and Output Have Increased.

A country which turns out annually $15,000,000,000 worth of manufactures in a single year may fairly challenge the interest of the industrial world. Such is the record of the United States for 1905. To be exact, the total was $14,802,147,087. Five years ago the value of products was $11,401,[illegible]. In the interval there has been a growth of 29.7 per cent., which [illegible] to the recently published figures of the Bureau of Census.

These figures do not carry to the mind any adequate idea of how much of a hive of industry the United States really is. It does help to a realization to say that we have invested $[illegible] in this form of production. In 1890 and 1905 there was an increase of 41.2 per cent. in the amount of wages credited to manufactures. Five years ago the total wages paid amounted to $2,000,000,000; but in the interval this has increased by $600,000,000, or at the rate of $120,000,000 a year, so that the manufactures of the United States paid out as wages last year, [illegible] $540,532. The increase in five years was 29.9 per cent., or not far from one-third.

Analysis of the summary shows that the amount of wages and the value of output have increased almost exactly at the same rate, the former gaining 29.9 per cent. in the half decade and the latter 29.7 per cent. The fluctuations begin to appear when we compare wages with salaries, although they comprise about as large a total as wages, have increased 21 per cent. faster.

It were instructive to know the exact reasons for this more rapid increase in the case of salaries than of wages. But the reasons are probably both statistical and historical. The statistical reason lies in the well known fact that a higher percentage crease on a smaller basis than a lower one without any undue pressure against the lower rate on a larger basis. The industrial reason is probably to be found in the general employment of technical training in manufacturing than was the case five years ago, thus swelling the salary account, because of the necessity of paying a higher compensation for highly-developed skill in the manufacturing processes. On the other hand, the increased use of machinery has made it possible to operate industries with less skilled labor or skilled labor which is easily broken in and commands a higher rate of wages. The number of wage-earners in this period has increased only 16.8 per cent., and the number of male labor 16 per cent., while the number of officials, clerks, etc., increased 41.2 per cent. Obviously the administrative demands of industry have increased much more rapidly than the manufacturing demands.

The ownership of this industrial machine fit has generally taken the form of incorporated companies. In many sections of this country, the typical owner of an industry and the unit which comprises a considerable property, controlling, but for the United States as a whole these two forms represent only 17 per cent. of the capital and 25.9 per cent. of the value of products. The industrial operations has a capitalization of 82.8 per cent., and produces 74.5 per cent. of the market value of products valued at nearly $15,000,000,000. The relative proportion of the three main forms of ownership of manufacturing capital in United States is formulated below as follows:

Forms of ownership of manufacturing capital in United States:

Ownership.	Capital.	Per cent.	Products.	Per cent.
Individual	$ 2,363,[illegible]	[illegible]	$ 3,[illegible]	[illegible]
Firm	1,188,692,486	8.4	2,[illegible]	[illegible]
Misc.	20,728,744	0.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inc. Cos.	10,510,817,365	82.9	9,[illegible]	[illegible]
Tl. 1905	$12,686,265,672	100.0	$14,802,147,087	100.0
Total 1900	9,857,456,700	6.1	11,406,[illegible]	[illegible]

These figures do not indicate the fact that of the total number of manufacturing establishments in the country over half of them, or 52 per cent. are still owned by individuals, while 22.2 per cent. are owned by firms, with only 25.6 per cent. by incorporated companies. Less than one-fourth of the manufacturing establishments of the country pay more than three-fourths of the wages, and one-fifth of the per cent. of the capital.

Among incorporated establishments the capital is, in round numbers, $206,000 per company, while that of individual owners is less than $9000. These figures may well give one a conception that the manufacturing organization as a form of ownership is, by virtue of its greater size and the more whole field before it, and by eliminating the individual and the firm as factors in our industrial development. But it is doubtful whether analysis will sustain this view. Business is much more profitable to the incorporated company on the average, but it is proving itself to be the most suitable instrument for the development of industry on a large scale, while the individual and the firm form the basis of manufacturing are each gaining in relative importance, special lines of production in which the large scale operation does not sufficiently adjust itself to the needs of a success.

Furthermore, it must be noted that incorporation is a form of ownership rather than a system of production. Its advantages are those of limited liability and of mobility in transfer of titles to property, which going through the process of dissolving partnerships or settling an estate for the simple purpose of changing ownership. These advantages, therefore, the danger which they involve, the amount of capitalization or the amount of holdings would indicate that corporate holdings would increase.

Doesn't Tell Why.

A Chicago woman says her husband would rather listen to a phonograph than to her conversation.

No doubt the husband proves it by saying that he invariably gives a preference in voice.—Chicago Dealer.

Classified Advertisers

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FOR SALE—
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OFFERED BY
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second st.

$1600—20 acres at Hynes, near electric line, 6 acres in barley, balance good fruit or vegetable land. Adjoining property produced $300 per acre this year in vegetables. $400 down, balance to suit.

$4500—7½ acres, beautiful suburban home, adjoining the electric line; house of 5 rooms sets on high terrace commanding a fine view, hard finished, patented fireplaces, electric pumping plant, wind mill and tank, under perfect irrigation system; abundance of fruit trees; best fruit or vegetable soil. $1500 cash.

$6000—30 acres on Santa Ana electric, 4-room house, barn, flowing well, pumping plant, 25 acres in alfalfa, walnuts and deciduous trees, 6 cows, 2 heifers, 2 horses, buggy, wagon and farm tools. This is a snap at the above figure and convenient to the city.

$7750—10 acres at Anaheim, 5 acres in full grown walnut trees, 5 acres good alfalfa or vegetable land; water stock, selling to close an estate. $1000 cash.

$4500—2 acres on Garvanza line, 5-cent car fare, opposite the Ostrich Farm, house, barn, well, wind mill and tank, family fruit trees, water piped to house, barn and chicken yards. This is a fine arranged chicken ranch, fenced and cross fenced, horse, harness, 2-seated surrey, spring wagon, farm and carpenter tools, 50 chickens, good cow, ducks, Belgium hares pigeons. Terms one-fourth cash, balance $25 per month. If you want this one you will have to hurry.

$2500—20 acres at Anaheim, 4-room house, barn, 10-inch deep well, chicken corrals, tools; has been planted to Irish potatoes; good income producer. Terms ¼ cash.

$2500—9-acre walnut ranch, Anaheim, 4 years old, cement irrigating ditch, well located, considerably under value. Terms $500 down or will trade for Los Angeles property.

$4000—10 acres at Downey, 5 acres in alfalfa, 1 acres in apples, 1 acre in navel and Valencia oranges, 12 years old, 3 acres vegetables or grain land, 10 shares water stock, good 7-room house, with bath, well, wind mill and tank, barn, all farm tools and implements. $1500 cash. Owner going away.

$100 per acre, 25 acres at Anaheim, house, all under irrigation, will produce $100 per acre from vegetables. Terms ¼ cash.

$250 per acre, 40 acres Gardena district best alfalfa land, good house, wind mill and tank, abundance of cheap irrigating water, a fine alfalfa ranch or a subdivision proposition. Terms ¼ cash.

$1200—4-room California house, lined with burlap, 2 lots 40x125, nicely arranged for poultry, Hollywood car, 5-cent fare; high ground, fine location. Terms $150 cash, balance $20 per month.

$4500—30 3-4 acres at Monrovia, 5 in full bearing oranges, 5 acres in walnuts and deciduous fruits, 1000 shares of water stock, house and outbuildings will pay for itself in three years. $1500 cash, balance to suit.

$3000—20 acres walnut ranch at Anaheim, half 6 years old, half one year old, chilli peppers between the rows, cement irrigating ditch, small house, terms half cash.

$15—per acre, 100 acres, Porterville district, on R.R., fine fruit or vegetable land; will double in value in 6 months. Terms.

$285—per acre, 10 acres, at Duarte, water stock, fine piece of orange land, house 16x40, papered, shed. For a few days at the above figure. Terms $1500 cash, balance can remain.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second st.,
P. C. ENSIGN, Manager. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
LIST OF SPECIAL BARGAINS
OFFERED BY
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second st.

$1600—20 acres at Hynes, near electric line, 6 acres in barley, balance good fruit or vegetable land. Adjoining property produced $300 per acre this year in vegetables. $400 down, balance to suit.

$4500—7½ acres, beautiful suburban home, adjoining the electric line; house of 5 rooms sets on high terrace commanding a fine view, hard finished, patented fireplaces, electric pumping plant, wind mill and tank, under perfect irrigation system; abundance of fruit trees; best fruit or vegetable soil. $1500 cash.

$6000—30 acres on Santa Ana electric, 4-room house, barn, flowing well, pumping plant, 25 acres in alfalfa, walnuts and deciduous trees, 6 cows, 2 heifers, 2 horses, buggy, wagon and farm tools. This is a snap at the above figure and convenient to the city.

$7750—10 acres at Anaheim, 5 acres in full grown walnut trees, 5 acres good alfalfa or vegetable land water stock, selling to close an estate. $1000 cash.

$4500—2 acres on Garvanza line, 5-cent car fare, opposite the Ostrich Farm, house, barn, well, wind mill and tank, family fruit trees, water piped to house, barn and chicken yards. This is a fine arranged chicken ranch, fenced and cross fenced, horse, harness, 2-seated surrey, spring wagon, farm and carpenter tools, 50 chickens, good cow, ducks, Belgium hares pigeons. Terms one-fourth cash, balance $25 per month. If you want this one you will have to hurry.

$2500—20 acres at Anaheim, 4-room house, barn, 10-inch deep well, chicken corrals, tools; has been planted to Irish potatoes; good income producer. Terms ¼ cash.

$2500—9-acre walnut ranch, Anaheim, 4 years old, cement irrigating ditch, well located, considerably under value. Terms $500 down or will trade for Los Angeles property.

$4000—10 acres at Downey, 5 acres in alfalfa, 1 acres in apples, 1 acre in navel and Valencia oranges, 12 years old, 3 acres vegetables or grain land, 10 shares water stock, good 7-room house, with bath, well, wind mill and tank, barn, all farm tools and implements. $1500 cash. Owner going away.

$100 per acre, 25 acres at Anaheim, house, all under irrigation, will produce $100 per acre from vegetables. Terms ¼ cash.

$250 per acre, 40 acres Gardena district best alfalfa land, good house, wind mill and tank, abundance of cheap irrigating water, a fine alfalfa ranch or a subdivision proposition. Terms ¼ cash.

$1200—4-room California house, lined with burlap, 2 lots 40x125, nicely arranged for poultry, Hollywood car, 5-cent fare; high ground, fine location. Terms $150 cash, balance $20 per month.

$4500—30 3-4 acres at Monrovia, 5 in full bearing oranges, 5 acres in walnuts and deciduous fruits, 1000 shares of water stock, house and outbuildings will pay for itself in three years. $1500 cash, balance to suit.

$3000—20 acres walnut ranch at Anaheim, half 6 years old, half one year old, chilli peppers between the rows, cement irrigating ditch, small house, terms half cash.

$15—per acre, 100 acres, Porterville district, on R.R., fine fruit or vegetable land; will double in value in 6 months. Terms.

$285—per acre, 10 acres, at Duarte, water stock, fine piece of orange land, house 16x40, papered, shed. For a few days at the above figure. Terms $1500 cash, balance can remain.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second st.,
P. C. ENSIGN, Manager. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED.

Suburban and alfalfa lands near Anaheim, close to railroads, schools, churches, creamery, rural delivery, telephone, electricity, within one mile of the electric road to Santa Ana; water in abundance at a nominal cost. Price subject to change without notice.

No. 1. One 40-acre tract; finest of alfalfa, corn or sugar beet land; has big well adapted to pumping purposes. Price $4000.

No. 2. One 15-acre tract, adjoining above. Price $2000.

No. 3. One 42-acre tract, finest of alfalfa, 2 wells, windmill, pumping plant. Small house and barn, fenced and cross fenced. Will make an ideal ranch. Price $25,000.

No. 4. One 20-acre tract, now in grass. Price $4000.

No. 5. One 40-acre tract; good well; now used as pasture; fronts on railroad; all Price $8000.

No. 6. One 20-acre tract adjoining above. Price $4000.

No. 7. One 40-acre tract, fronting on railroad; good alfalfa land. Price $8000.

No. 8. One 16-acre tract, Price $3000.

No. 9. One 80-acre tract, light land. 6 acres adapted to any kind of trees. Price $15,000.

I also own several hundred acres more, alfalfa, fruit and pasture lands, which I will sell or trade. My only object in thus disposing of these lands is to concentrate my holdings, as I have not the time to give them the attention necessary to obtain the best results therefrom.

Title is absolutely perfect. Will make even exchanges, but will not assume any encumbrances. Good available suburban property is becoming exceedingly scarce. Big money will be made by holding these lands a few years.

I also own a 120-acre fruit ranch. Walnuts, olives, oranges, etc. 85 acres in trees. Has independent water supply, 100 inches, pumping plant; cement reservoir, flumes, etc. Price $40,000. Will exchange for good city property and pay $5000 or $10,000 difference.

P. A. STANTON,
216 West Third st. 16

FOR SALE—

600 ACRES
FOR SUBDIVISION.
600 ACRES
FOR SUBDIVISION.
600 ACRES.

NEAR THE OCEAN.

BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE SEA.
BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE SEA.

FINEST SOIL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. GOOD SANDY LOAM, ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM ADOBE AND ALKALI.

PARTLY SET TO WALNUTS.

This land has been successfully farmed for years, yielding abundant crops of corn, beans, barley, etc. Would make one of the choicest and most profitable garden tracts near Los Angeles. WHY NOT SUBDIVIDE IT?

HALF MILE FROM ELECTRIC CAR.

WHEN TIME IS NOT FAR DISTANT LOS ANGELES AND THE OCEAN WILL BE WORTH $1000 PER ACRE. YOU WILL WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

PRICE RIGHT.
TERMS RIGHT.

H. E. COVERT.
With
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214-16 Wilcox Bldg.
Home Ex. 777, Main 1383.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$25,000—40 acres, located at Orange; very highly improved; young oranges; can be subdivided at once and resold.

$7500—12½ acres, Clearwater, highly improved; part cash.

$3500—10 acres, Vineland, 7-room house, large barn, beautiful place; $500 cash.

$2800—13½ acres, Redondo; eucalyptus trees; for chickens.

$3600—20 acres, Cypress, 4-room hard-finished house, barn, windmill, tank, fruit trees; 5 cows, 50 chickens, 200 bushels corn, 15 tons hay; wagon and team and all utensils; terms.

$3500—3 acres, 3½ miles from city limits, on electric line, fine house, barn; berries, trees, lawn, flowers; one-half cash.

$3200—3 acres, close in, on electric line; 5-room house, barn, chicken houses and corrals; $1500 cash.

$1700—1 3-8 acres on electric line, 7½c fare; fine house, barn, corrals; fruits, berries; $1000 cash.

$1700—½ acre, Glendale, 5-room house with bath; $1000 cash.

$1500—20 acres, Benedict; well improved; furniture, tools, stock and all goes; also have three ranches of 10 and 15 acres in San Fernando Valley, 2 miles north-east of Hollywood; reported exceedingly fine; all improved; from $150 to $450 per acre.

$1200—½ acre, close in, on electric line, improved, and a little beauty; part cash.

$1000—2½ acres, Vineland.

Please call at our office for other pieces and particulars regarding the above.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301-302 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill. 16

FOR SALE—
$15 an acre for over 5000 acres of splendid level soil, 4 miles from station on main line in San Joaquin Valley, in artesian and non-alkaline belt; a magnificent colonization proposition by development of water, alfalfa, fruits, anything can be raised there; option is short, quick action necessary.
THE FARM LAND CO., member L. A. Realty Board and State Realty Federation, which assures "a square deal." 721 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
A fine proposition, 10 or 20 acres, peach orchard, 1½ miles from Ontario, $100 per acre, only 1-4 cash, income last year $50 per acre.

10 or 20 acres, fine loam soil, good for walnuts, fruit or vegetables, ½ mile of electric car line, San Gabriel Valley; price $200 per acre, make ranchers rich, terms cash, balance to suit.

2000 acres fine alfalfa or fruit lands in Tulare county, in tracts to suit; plenty water; from $10 to $30 per acre, terms easy.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

ACREAGE DEPARTMENT.
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 325 S. Hill. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 20 ACRES, all in lemons; income last year $2500; price $30,000. Want city; will pay $10,000 to $15,000 difference.

B. F. BACON,
312 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa ranch, 40 acres, pumping plant, fine house and barn, 20 cows, 10 head young stock, 500 chickens, 2 horses, wagons and all farming tools; price $9000.

B. F. BACON,
312 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 43 acres, all in alfalfa, good pumping plant, plenty of water; house and barn, outbuildings, near Santa Ana electric car, 6 miles south of city limits; price $300 per acre.

B. F. BACON,
312 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—BY WIDOW. MY EQUITY IN 320 acres of finest farming land in State, near Stanford, Kings county, land mortgaged for $7.50 per acre and must sell immediately. Apply 509 FAYETT ST., Mrs. Maria Palmer.

FOR SALE—$40 PER ACRE, ⅓ CASH, 7500 acres of fine land in the San Joaquin Valley in 160-acre lots; make your selections, 1 mile to railroad. SUNSET REALTY CO., FRESNO, CAL.

FOR SALE — WE ARE SELLING LAKE Shore lands from $200 to $500 an acre; choice; 14 miles to select from. You had better hurry. LAKE COUNTY LAND CO., Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY LANDS. Get in on the ground floor while lands are cheap; 3 sections for sale; $10 per acre. RICHARDSON LAND CO., Tulare, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

[illegible]

TO

PER ACRE

ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

LARGE RETURNS FROM OUR LANDS SOLD, WHICH HAVE BEEN IMPROVED, AND WHICH ADJOIN LANDS OFFERED FOR SALE, DEMONSTRATE THEIR PRODUCTIVENESS.

MANY CASES OF 4 AND 5 CUTTINGS FROM ALFALFA SOWN FIRST YEAR ON OUR PROPERTY.

75 CARLOADS OF HAY FROM 200 ACRES FIRST YEAR, $3000 FROM 80 ACRES ALFALFA FIRST YEAR. $1020 FROM 20 ACRES OF ALFALFA FIRST YEAR.

MANY OF OUR PURCHASERS SAY THEY WOULD NOT TAKE THREE TIMES WHAT THEY PAID ONE YEAR AGO.

EASY TERMS.

ONE OF THE FINEST CREAMERIES IN THE STATE, BUILT OF ARTIFICIAL STONE; OPENED THIS MONTH.

LIBERAL PROPOSITIONS TO DAIRYMEN TO RENT IMPROVED LANDS.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TUESDAY NIGHT.

FARES REFUNDED TO PURCHASERS.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER.

SECURITY LAND & LOAN CO., OWNERS,
16 527 South Spring st.
N.W. cor. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
Weaving wealth and fortunes.
California State school lands.
To men and women alike.
Located in all counties in State.
Timber, farms, ranches, orchards.
Or speculative investments.
No compulsion to cultivate or reside
On school lands. Send stamp for book.
Only $1.25 upward an acre. Terms.
Here are a few representative bargains.
160 acres near Newhall, mountain rancho.
Timber, grazing, house, barn, well, spring.
Wagon road, over 20 acres valley. $1600.
22 acres near Paso Robles, S. L. O.
House, barn, well, fruit, grain. $1200.
160 Antelope Valley, near Lancaster.
In artesian belt, house, well, barn. $1500.
50 or 95 Humboldt Bay, near Eureka Landing.
640 Shasta Valley, R.R., Yreka, fine soil.
640 redwood timber, coast, Del Norte. $3.50.
640 close to Ukiah, timber, $4.
320 near Sherwood, R.R. timber, $3.75.
640 near Goose Lake, Modoc Co. $2.50.
640 coast timber, grazing, Monterey. $3.
320 near Palmdale, foothills. $4 acre.
640 near Rosemond, R.R., choice. $2.50.
320 Tehachapi hills, West Willow Spgs. $2.50.
640 near Owens River, Inyo Co. $2.
640 at Freeman, wells, valley. $2.50.
320 near Barstow, R.R., river. $2.50.
320 near Oro Grande, river, R.R. $5.
320 near Needles, R.R., river. $5.
640 S. Flowing wells, R. R. $1.75 acre.
640 near Brawley, Imperial, L. & W. dist.
640 West Heber, Imperial dist. $5 acre each.
640 near Yuma Reservation, on R. R.
640 Colorado Riv. canal. $2.50 acre.
480 near Ehrenberg, and Colo. River. $2.50.
640 on San Joaquin River, Fresno. $2.50.
320 near Calistoga Mts., Napa. $4.
320 S. W. Merced county, choice. $4.
640 acres near Mariposa. $3.50.
Other school, government and oil lands.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 136 S. Bdwy. 16

FOR SALE—
1656-acre ranch, 600 acres level land, well improved, 2-story house, 2 barns, fine spring, 3 wells, fruit, stock, implements; 200 acres needed to barley, all goes for $12.50 per acre, $5000 cash, six years on balance.
Another of 1920 acres, 250 acres under cultivation, some timber, all fenced, stream of water flows through ranch, electric motor pump, 5-room modern house, plenty shade, well, windmill, barn 40x50, shop, granary; all implements, some stock, only $8 per acre, 10 acres of orchard.
Another, 1200 acres, wells, springs, plenty timber, 600 acres tillable, 6-room house, barns, sheds, family orchard, 20 head stock, $12.50 per acre; 1-2 cash, all the time you want on balance; would consider some exchange in Los Angeles.
10-acre well-improved ranch at Burbank, 8 acres of walnuts interset to strawberries, windmill, 20 shares of water go with place, horse, buggy, cow, chickens, plenty fine stove wood, all goes for $7000; $1000 cash, plenty time on balance; would take cottage up to $2500, or two or three medium-priced lots. There are all good buys and will stand investigation. Come in and see us, and let us tell you about them.
L. B. TAYLOR REALTY CO.,
16 125 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

THE NEW ELECTRIC LINE TO BURBANK IS CERTAINTY. SHREWD PEOPLE ARE BUYING EARLY.

THIRTY ACRES AT TOLUCA—GOOD SOIL, PERFECTLY LEVEL—FOR ONLY $50 PER ACRE.

THIRTY-FIVE ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE., BURBANK, FOR ONLY $250 PER ACRE. NOTHING ELSE CAN BE HAD ON CENTRAL FOR LESS THAN $300 PER ACRE.

TEN ACRES OF WALNUTS 12 YEARS OLD, BETWEEN WEST GLENDALE AND BURBANK, FOR ONLY $800 PER ACRE. NOTHING IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD FOR LESS THAN $1000 PER ACRE. THIS IS A SNAP.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BIG BARGAIN, SEE THESE PROPERTIES BEFORE YOU BUY.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
GROUND FLOOR. 122 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—BY J. A. WOY.
10 acres all navel oranges, 12 years old, in the best orange district in Los Angeles county, and Woy knows what he is talking about, for I have been raising oranges in this county for 22 years, and have made lots of money out of them, and we never had a better prospect before us than we have now; this 10 acres is well located, has good water right and paid over $4000 last year; the crop not so heavy this year, and the place can be bought for $7500, with terms. Come and see me.

WOY. WOY. WOY.

Another 10-acre orange grove, set solid to navels, 15 years old, house of 5 rooms, barn, crop last year over $4000, fair crop this year, water perfect, for sum of $9000; terms.

WOY. WOY. WOY.

Another, 4 acres, same district, house of 6 rooms, barn and free water right, can't be beat for the money; small home, price $3500; and I have others. I can locate any one on good investments if desired. To do justice to yourself see and talk with me.

J. A. WOY,
Room 14, 256½ S. Broadway.
Sunset Broadway 1068. 16

FOR SALE—
WE SELL RANCHES EVERYWHERE.
Tulare and Kings counties,
favored by being located between
Los Angeles and San Francisco,
—and—
The blue sky and abundance of water.
Such conditions make ranchers rich,
and such riches in reach of all.
Alfalfa, sugar beet
—and—
Orange and lemon lands
from
$20.00 TO $100 PER ACRE.
LIBERAL TERMS.
Special transportation rates given
and expenses refunded to purchasers.
HUSE-GUHERSON CO.,
702-3 Grosse Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones—F6498, Main 4423.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT ORCHARD.
25 acres 12 miles from Los Angeles, 2 blocks from station on Whittier electric road, and near Santa Fe and S. P. R. R. Trees are all full-bearing and entire place is highly improved; modern 8-room house with servants' quarters adjoining; fine pergola and Mexican adobe house, cement walks, lawns, flowers, driveway bordered with immense palms, all varieties of semi-tropical and deciduous fruits, barns, stable, complete chicken plant, windmill, tank, and pumping plant for domestic water only. Irrigation water conveyed to place through cement ditches, capacity 600 inches.
This is a beautiful country home combined with a good sure investment that pays over 10 per cent. interest on price asked, which is a bargain.
C. S. SWAINE,
329 Douglas Building.
Home phone 4609, Sunset Main 5406. 16

FOR SALE—OR RENT, ACCOUNT SICKness, 10-acre home ranch, 12 acres, entirely new, 6-room modern house, water piped to kitchen and bath, large barn, carriage shed, corn crib, chicken houses and yards, horse, cow, cart, wagon, mowing machine and all farming implements, 200 chickens, 300 fruit and walnut trees, blackberries, grapes, etc., good land and plenty water, a made to order snap for responsible party. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

BUY A HOME IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

184 ACRES, FARM AND DAIRY LAND, 5 MILES FROM PETALUMA, HAS A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, BARN FOR 8 HORSES, 6 CHICKEN HOUSES, 18 ACRES WELL FENCED, PLENTY OF WOOD, WATER PIPED TO ALL BUILDINGS, WITH THE PLACE GO 17 GOOD COWS, 3 CALVES, 2 BULLS, 2 HORSES, 500 CHICKENS, 2 WAGONS, HARNESS, 15 TONS HAY AND SMALL TOOLS.

PRICE $9000.

WOODWARD & WILSON,
16 1615 FILLMORE ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE ALFALFA RANCH—20 acres in best alfalfa belt in Southern California. It's a fine thing to live in a glorious climate. Here you not only get the glorious climate, but you also get elegant sandy soil and water at one-third the average cost. $125 per acre includes an interest in first-class pumping plant. This figure enables you to make a living. Terms easy. You can pay for it out of your crops. Let us show you the beautiful alfalfa fields on both sides yielding ten tons per acre. Look this up quick. Close to railroad; level land, no alkali.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO.,
Established 1896.
16 428 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE OPTION ON 1600 acres near Santa Barbara, which we can deliver within the next two weeks at $110 per acre. The land is an all-round farming and stock proposition. An abundance of mountain water, 25 acres set to 6-year-old walnuts; enough live oak timber to pay for one-fourth of the land; over 2000 feet ocean frontage; transportation by land and water at hand; besides being one of the finest ranches in the State for farming, etc., there are oil indications beyond question. Get particulars at once. ADAMS-VINCENT-HAYWARD CO., 403 Fay Bldg., corner Hill and Third. 16

"An Honest Deal."

FOR SALE—
TENDER RANCH.
15 acres at Sunny Slope.
Finest land in Southern California for berries and oranges. Plentiful supply of cheap water.
Close to Monrovia car line.
Take car to Sunny Slope station, and inquire at house.

EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Member L.A.R.B.
Home A5615. Main 4000. 16

FOR SALE—
EL CARMEL
Is fast coming to the front.
WHY?
Because the soil is
DEEP AND RICH.
Because there is an unlimited supply of water for each acre, and the entire water plant goes
FREE WITH LAND.
Because it is only four miles from
THE CITY.
Because you can raise
ALFALFA, FRUIT AND FLOWERS.
Because you can buy five acres for the price of a
CITY LOT.
Because you can make more on your investment; at the same time have a home that will pay.
For maps, see
P. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. Third st.
Home phone A2245, Sunset Main 1015. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR $7000, A 10-acre ranch on the main road in to Los Angeles, only 10 miles out.

For $6000, 14 acres, good house, barn and pumping plant.

[illegible] acres, 20 acres, 3-room house, barn, pumping plant, 7 acres of alfalfa, the corn on this place this year went 60 bushels to the acre.

Call at 101 W. 6TH ST., and let us take you out to see this property, STERNBERG BROS. & HOWE. 16

FOR SALE—
$25 an acre for alfalfa and grape land, 300 acres in alfalfa, over 1000 acres in all, water sufficient for 500 acres practically free; 5 miles from prosperous town on Main line with all shipping and other facilities; additional water easily developed; only a short time at which this price holds.
THE FARM LAND CO., member L. A. Realty Board and State Realty Federation, which assures "a square deal." 721 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—37 ACRES, 12 MILES OUT ON Santa Ana electric car line; also residence lots in Santa Ana; want cottages or business property in Los Angeles.
Z. DECKER & CLENDENON,
215 Mercantile Place. 16

FOR SALE—
Summer home; 160 acres in mountains; altitude 4000 feet; 20 acres in apples, mostly bearing, balance farming and grazing; highly improved; stock and machinery; good school; paying investment; price $5000.
5 acres outside city limits of Bakersfield, fruit or berry land; price $2500.
With business property in city if desired. Will exchange part or whole. What have you to offer?
WILLIAMS & PARSONS,
123 South Broadway.
Phone Home A4481. 16

FOR SALE—
10 acres all young bearing walnuts, 4 acres in fine stand alfalfa; modern 5-room house, elegantly furnished, including piano; good barn, 5 chicken coops, 3 brooders, 365 White Leghorn chickens, driving horse, Jersey cow, new buggy, wagon and all the farming implements complete; new 8-H.P. pumping plant, tank, water piped all over the place. Family orchard. Can be bought cheap as the owner is going east and must sell.
W. H. TOWNSEND,
Phone 6644. 702 S. Spring, room 210.

FOR SALE—
10 OR 15
Acres between the city and the ocean.
DEEP, RICH SOIL
on
ELECTRIC CAR.
Line, few minutes from city. For
$250 PER ACRE.
A SNAP.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg. 212 W. Third st.
Home phone A2245, Sunset Main 1015. 16

FOR SALE—
MODESTO-TURLOCK LANDS.
86 us for the BEST BARGAINS in agricultural lands to be found anywhere in California.
FERTILE SOIL, LOW IN PRICE, GOOD MARKETS, HEALTHFUL CLIMATE AND SPLENDID IRRIGATION SYSTEM, WITH CHEAP WATER.
Join our Homeseekers' Excursions.
to MODESTO and TURLOCK.
FREE TO ACTUAL SETTLERS.
MODESTO LAND COMPANY,
218 Mercantile Place. 16

FOR SALE—SAY, MR. RANCHER, OR would-be rancher, can you beat this? Twenty-one acres, half-mile from center of good town, in bearing Loganberries, blackberries, apricots and alfalfa; 10-inch well, plenty of water, nice 4-room house, two horses, two wagons, buggy, mowing machine and rake, three Jersey cows and chickens, all for $6000, which is $300 less than the price and I know you'll buy. Have you tried to buy any horses or cows lately? They're worth something. I can tell you. W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
—12 ACRES—
on Santa Ana electric car line.
—FINE ALFALFA SOIL—
With good house, barn and pumping plant, also plenty of wood.
—½ MILE FROM CAR LINE—
This is the best alfalfa land in Southern California, free from alkali and only 15 ft. to water.
—PRICE $3000—
½ cash, balance on easy terms.
JOHNSTON & TAYLOR,
16 236½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—60,000 ACRE STOCK RANCH, with nice residence, ranch houses and corrals. There are 40,000 acres government land that can be used without cost. Price $225,000. 2000 acres fine alfalfa or walnut land, in 20 miles of Los Angeles, $75 per acre.
J. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
16 341 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION, INVESTORS.

NEAR GRIDLEY, BUTTE CO.

1920 ACRES
FOR
SMALL FARMS.

NEAR NEW RAILROAD.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 West Second st.,
Los Angeles.
And 1696 Fillmore st.,
16 San Francisco.

FOR SALE—

AN ACRE SECURES A FINE

The first payment of less than $30 an acre secures the finest land and most abundant water in Tulare. The balance can be paid out of the crops. Farm ready for you to take the crops in payment if desired, or we'll farm it on shares, or you can farm it yourself and sell us the crop at a liberal contract price. Good neighbors, near Tulare city; good location, splendid climate, rich delta land. Call or write for our several free books about different kinds of farms and farming.
CALIFORNIA FARMLAND CO., owners,
Ground Floor Grosse Bldg., 120 W. 6th. 16

FOR SALE — 4 YEARS' LEASE ON 40-acre alfalfa and cattle ranch, 40 acres in alfalfa, 7 flowing wells and pumping plant, which pumps 60 inches of water continuously; 2 large reservoirs, 400 acres fenced, house, barn, yard, garden, 2 scrap for $1000 cash; also undivided ½ interest in herd of 160 head of fine cattle, good range; buyer to keep whole herd till expiration of lease, for 3-4 increase of herd; cash price $22 per head, or would consider good city property; this property situated only 80 miles from Los Angeles, on S. P. R.R. Fine climate. Room 209, WILSON HOTEL, Main near 1st. 16

FOR SALE—SEVEN HUNDRED OR MORE families are forming themselves into a club, to secure large tract irrigated land on easy terms, and subdivide it among themselves at wholesale price. Free stereopticon lecture every night (except Sunday) at 8 o'clock. Come and see pictures and learn of our three towns and farming communities established in this way.
HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION.
Ground floor, main entrance,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Illustrated booklet free on request.

FOR SALE—
60 acres, all good soil, and level, suitable new barns, fitted with all modern appliances, grain rooms, derrick forks, etc.; good 8-room house, plenty fruits and berries, about 50 cords wood, good location, near to stores, R.R. station, etc.; no better ranch in this part of the county; investigate; you will find it O.K.; price $9000, any reasonable terms to suit. JOHN A. MACDONALD, 292 Wilcox Annex, 212 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—
LITTLE FARMS
AT LAWNDALE.
HALF ACRES $250, $10 PER MONTH.
RICH SOIL, PURE WATER.
GOOD SCHOOL.
GENERAL STORE.
FINE ELECTRIC SERVICE.
FREE TICKETS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, OWNERS,
402-6 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A FARM THAT PAYS.
20 acres, Santa Ana; 1-2 mile from El Road; in alfalfa, corn and potatoes; no alkali; 4-room good house; barn; cheap water, 5 good cows, 2 horses, 200 hens, 75 tons hay, 150 bushels corn, wagon, farm tools; income net $75 per month. You could make it $150. Price $3750.
THE W. A. HEISS LAND CO.,
703 Union Trust Bldg., L. A. 16

FOR SALE—SAN LUIS OBISPO.
On the coast line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Perfect climate. Stock, grain and orchard lands for sale at low prices. No irrigation required. Ideal conditions for small farms. Rich in minerals. For complete information and illustrated matter, address CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—
READ THI

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

BEST FARMS.

BEST FARMS.

Get a good farm while you are at it. Secure some of our extremely fertile delta lands that will produce enough to pay your living and the price of the land in 3 to 4 years.

We are making contracts that offer the easiest possible way to pay.

CALIFORNIA FARMLAND CO., owners,
Ground Floor Grosse Bldg.,
129 West 6th st. 23

FOR SALE—
40 acres, house and barn, plenty wood and shade, all good land and level, some fruits, all adjoining property highly improved, and held at much higher prices; good location, near school, etc. You will look a long ways to find a better buy than this. Price $3500; any reasonable terms to suit. Address JOHN A. MACDONALD, 292 Wilcox Annex, 212 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—MEXICAN LANDS, WE HAVE 50,000 acres of Mexican lands at 50 cents per acre; railroad now building through the land. Americans settling in immediate vicinity; plenty water; call for full particulars. ADAMS-VINCENT-HAYWARD CO., 408 Pay Bldg.

"An Honest Deal."

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FRUIT, BERRY, ALfalfa land, 10 miles from Los Angeles, 4 miles from Hollywood, 4 acres alfalfa, 5 acres fruit trees, 5-room California cottage, large barn; price $5000; $2000 cash, balance can run 1 or 2 years, or will exchange for Los Angeles or Long Beach. Address 1816 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—EDGEBROOK ACRES, COMMUnications good; acre tracts for oranges, walnuts, berries, winter vegetables, etc., $100 to $300; terms $7.50 an acre down, balance monthly. CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor, Main Corridor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE ANTELOPE VALLEY GAzette, published at Lancaster, Cal., for 19 years, gives the homeseeker the chance of buying alfalfa land at bottom prices. Send stamp for particulars and copy of the Gazette. Address ANTELOPE VALLEY GAZETTE, Lancaster, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—FOR ALFALFA, FRUIT AND poultry ranches, send stamp-addressed envelope, to the Antelope Valley Gazette. It has been published for 19 years and contains a list of lands, ranches, etc. Address GAZETTE, Lancaster, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—$10 PER ACRE, $10 PER ACRE. Orange land. Let me show you in Tulare and Kern counties, land lies level and shallow to water, terms easy. I also locate good government land for 50 cents per acre. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$10 PER ACRE, FINE ALFALfa and fruit land in Tulare and Kern counties. Land, water, shares; plenty of water guaranteed; good house and barn. Desirable for chicken ranch. Address
J. TURNER, H, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
If you have a bargain in high-class residence, business or acreage property, it will pay you to consult me. I will either buy it or sell it for you.
W. P. WHITSETT,
(Owner of Walnut Lawn.)
405 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.
Phones—Broadway 4500, F2962. 16

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND, 10 ACRES and up, $14.14 per acre down, and $14.14 per month; that's all; see us. Land at Lindsay and Porterville, Cal.; where prices outstrip Southern Cal. season after season; Call for full information, wholesalers and retailers of northern and local lands. List your property. EYMANN REALTY CO.,
16 111 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FREE WATER.
A PAYING ALFALFA FARM.
31 acres at Redlands; 70 inches water, every 9 days, 5-room house, large barn, store rooms, windmill, farm tools, price $4750.
THE W. A. HEISS LAND CO.,
202 Union Trust Bldg., L. A. 16

FOR SALE—NICE FIRST PAYMENT Jan. 1, 1908, $750 will buy 10 acres choice vegetable, berry, fruit, table or wine grape land near Galt, Sacramento county. This land will be sold only to parties who will take possession of and plant same this coming spring if have it done. First payment, $250, Jan. 1, 1908. BOX 25, Galt, Cal.

FOR SALE—
You are sure of results if you list your property with me. If it is a bona-fide bargain, and appeals to me, I will buy it.
W. P. WHITSETT,
(Owner of Walnut Lawn.)
405 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.
Phones—Broadway 4500, F2962. 16

FOR SALE—
9 acres, all the best of soil, 6 acres in alfalfa, plenty of wood on the tract, plenty water for irrigating, near to school, store and R.R. station, facing on good oiled road. This is a splendid little ranch for some one. Price $150 per acre, half cash, balance to suit. JOHN A. MACDONALD, 292 Wilcox Annex, 212 S. Spring. 16

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J. TURNER, H, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

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If you have a bargain in high-class residence, business or acreage property, it will pay you to consult me. I will either buy it or sell it for you.
W. P. WHITSETT,
(Owner of Walnut Lawn.)
405 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.
Phones—Broadway 4500, F2962. 16

FOR SALE—
Or will trade for city property. 16-acre ranch at Moneta; fine 6-room modern house, barn and half interest in pumping plant. Ideal country home.
THE CALEY-MYRON CO., 218 West Second st. Home phone A5370. 16

FOR SALE—
In beautiful San Gabriel Valley, 25-acre ranch with a river of water (120 inches); planted to 4-year-old walnuts interset with grapes; good buildings; $16,000.
WHITE & HESKETT,
16 430 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOMES IN HEMET VALLEY.
Riverside Co., Cal.; famous for health; rich soil and climate; adapted to all fruits and vegetables; abundance of water; fine schools; property in reach of all. See F. P. CALHOUN, 229 S. Main st., Los Angeles. 20

FOR SALE—4000-ACRE STOCK RANCH, well fenced, plenty of water, 96 per acre; 10,000 acres; good level $10 per acre; 2000 acres best in State, for $11 per acre; all kinds from 5 acre up. RAND & CO., 422 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. 18

FOR SALE—600 ACRES, 18 MILES FROM Los Angeles, on railroad; 300 acres in cultivation, plenty good springs; a fine stock ranch; price $35 per acre, half cash, balance long time, 8 per cent. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 99 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE 20-ACRE RANCH NEAR Placentia, 16 shares of water stock, new five-room house, team of horses, new wagon, plow, harness. Price $3000; $1000 cash, balance can be paid out of the ranch. 406 PAC. ELEC. BLDG.

FOR SALE—$200 ACRES ORANGE LAND IN good soil, well watered; abundance of water; 100 acres adjoining in oranges, lemons growing on the land; best buy in the State. Price $25 per acre; terms one-fourth cash. 214 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—$100 BUYS 10 ACRES OF GOOD ranch land, clear, title perfect, near railroad, Los Angeles county, Cal.; price only $10 per acre; payments only $10 down and $10 per month until paid, no interest, no axes; certificate of title furnished. Call

FOR SALE—A GOOD 20-ACRE RANCH FOR $1700. SANDY LOAM. FINE FOR ALFALFA OR ANYTHING YOU LIKE. SANTA ANA ELECTRIC CAR LINE. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 208-10 TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—
10-acre ranch, near Burbank, 2 acres peaches, 1 apricots, 3 alfalfa, and 1 walnuts; plenty water, good improvements, apricot crop for this year $1200. C. R. WERTS & CO., Real Estate, 241 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
MEXICO.
Land near Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico. Get particulars of E. A. M. McCARTHY COMPANY, 202 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, or write to A. J. HOWARD, Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico.

FOR SALE—WALNUT RANCH, AT THE ridiculously low price of $35 per acre; I will sell my splendid 13-acre walnut orchard of 16-year-old trees, with an abundance of water and water to sell. Apply to OWNER, home phone E1740. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—WITH TWO YEAR OLD ORange trees, 1-2 navels, and 1-2 Valencias; price $2400, with water stock; beautifully located near Placentia; terms if desired. 406 PAC. ELEC. BLDG.

FOR SALE—IF YOU DESIRE TO BUY A first-class piece of land for country home, I have 20 acres near Pomona; 5 acres bearing fruit; all good land; small house, barn, plenty water; price only $3000, part cash, balance mortgage. HENRY SIEMER, owner, 402 Bryson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—
160 or 320 acres of fine level orange or vineyard land near foothills, only $32.50 per acre; a big profit in this.
HOLT & MUNTON ESTATE AGENCY,
16 327 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—BLOCK 110 OF HESPERIA, with water, 40 acres raisin vineyard; must be sold by Glover estate, room 82, TEMPLE BLOCK, Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — ASSIGNment 160 acres fine land in Imperial Valley suitable for alfalfa, fruit or grain. Write ROBERT R. CHAPLIN, Imperial, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—11 ACRES, 7 WALNUTS, FULL bearing, 2 apricots, balance small fruit; 5-room house; for $3000. W. B. KEMPER, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ORANGE LAND, full bearing, one mile east of Glendora; only $2250; a snap; must be sold. G. L. ROBERTSON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 20 ALFALFA AND STOCK ranches, better see me, I can save you time and money. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACTS, NEAR FULlerton, with house, barn, horse, wagon, cow and chickens; price $3800, easy payments. 406 PAC. ELEC. BLDG.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES, 1½ MILES OF BURbank; snap for some one; can't make payments or trade equity. DEMMITT CO., 129 Main.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED AND IMPROVED acreages in 5, 10, 15, 20 acre tracts; easy payments. JACOB STEIN, 406 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH, NEAR IN, house, windmill; an ideal chicken ranch, cheap if sold immediately. 1207 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRE FULL BEARING walnut grove, near Anaheim, $9000, half cash, balance easy; a real bargain. E. J. COTINO REALTY CO., 508 Byrne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
200,000 acres colony lands, cheap, some fine stock ranches. TUCKER, 212 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES Riverside county, 160 acres in Antelope Valley. Want 5 or 6-room cottage. 406 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—ONE TO FIVE-ACRE TRACTS in Inglewood Poultry Colony tract, adjoining the MOST COMPLETE POULTRY RANCH in the West; this section is unsurpassed for poultry raising; terms easy. Apply to ANNA L. PINKERTON, 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, well equipped with wired yards, running water, brooder and poultry-house, etc.; about 125 chickens; good stock; good soil for vegetables; $1600 CHEAP; 6-room house; $450, balance easy terms. Address L. DOLL, Bells. 16

FOR SALE—
5 acres on Monrovia car line, a splendid bargain for $1500; land and an ideal place for chicken ranch.
MANFORD & CALDWELL,
Ground Floor. 161 W. Sixth st. 16

FOR SALE—NICE 2-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, planted to assorted fruits and berries; fine place for chickens; new 4-room cottage; stone cellar; 2 shares water stock; north Cucamonga; cheap for quick sale. Address J, box 65 TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, San Pedro car, via University, to Slauson. First house west of Vermont. MOUNTAIN VIEW POULTRY RANCH, route 4. Tel. South 3717.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 200 CHICKens, hen house, corrals, brooders and incubators, 7 room house, rent $10 per month. Owner, PHONE 30282. 16

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR MONROVIA, water, small house, level, rich land, ideal for raising, $2500, terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 229 Mercantile Place. 16

FOR SALE—WELL-STOCKED, COMPLETEly-equipped chicken ranch. PHONE B1063. 17

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—

LITTLE RANCHES
AT LAWNDALE.
IDEAL CHICKEN LOCALITY.
HALF ACRES WITH WATER.
$250.
$10 PER MONTH.
FINE ELECTRIC SERVICE.
GO TODAY.
FREE TICKETS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, OWNERS,
404 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
MAIN 244. A1961.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, 19 ACRES, 4-room house, barn, flowing well; full poultry equipment, about 200 laying pullets, horses, 2 wagons, implements, 3 minutes' walk from electric line; adjoining property in lots selling $150 to $250; price $5250, $1500 less than value; chance to make money in rise in value. Owner going East, will take part in trade. E. G. ROSE & CO., 727 Bryson Block. 16

FOR SALE—$200 WILL BUY STOCK AND equipments of a 2½-acre chicken ranch, 5-room house, 2 barns, rent only $10 per month; 3 breeding pens, already mated up, that are laying; or will sell ½ interest and increase flock to 1000 hens; take Eagle Rock car, get off second crossing of Verdugo road, walk north, first house on the left, or address BYRON DIXON, Glendale. 16

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, LOCATED in the city, limits of Pasadena, nearly 2 acres. House and large barn and all kinds of fruit on place, 100 feet on Fair Oaks ave. by 200 feet on Raymond ave., 400 feet deep. You can buy this at a great bargain; investigate. See WEIK & CO., 634 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—ONE TO FIVE-ACRE TRACTS in Inglewood Poultry Colony tract, adjoining the MOST COMPLETE POULTRY RANCH in the West; this section is unsurpassed for poultry raising; terms easy. Apply to ANNA L. PINKERTON, 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

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FOR SALE—WELL-STOCKED, COMPLETEly-equipped chicken ranch. PHONE B1063. 17

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES CORNER, ELECTRIC franchise, part property, near city limits, water, etc. Snap $4500; no agents. Address K, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—AT STRAWBERRY PARK, 3 acres, near Rosecrans and Western aves.; $1250; be quick. Call Sunday 1502 OXLEY ST., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 ACRES FINE level land, ½ mile outside city limits, $4000, half cash. Address L, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 16

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HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
LOTS $300. LOTS $225. LOTS $200.
LOTS $275. LOTS $250. LOTS $325.
LOTS $350.
Just what you have been looking for for an investment or a home.
$50 DOWN—$10 PER MONTH.
2 blocks north of the Hollywood car line, within the 5c fare limits of Los Angeles. Will you let this chance also fall into the hands of those who have business foresight, or have you some of that quality? Let me show you these lots and you will be convinced that this is an opportunity to get lots at acreage prices.
Every lot is good—no washes or precipitous hills.
House and lot $800—$200 cash.
West front 50x150—A comfortable Cal. house, now rented at $15. Only 200 feet north of the Santa Monica car line in a fine neighborhood. Think of it, only $800 for a $1200 property and only $300 down. Now, if you have a little money and a little wisdom you will phone me and we will see this Monday morning.

$3650. Terms.
New 6 room cottage on a 50 ft. front lot, in West Hollywood, only 400 feet north of the car line. One of the finest views and the finest locations along these beautiful foothills. If you are economical and want a cozy place, paste this ad in your hat and come to see me. Don't put it off until Tuesday if you can possibly come Monday.

$3600. $1000 cash.
The prettiest 6 room mission house on the beautiful foothills of East Hollywood. This gem of a house was built by its owner, who is a skilled workman, and an artist. His wife died recently, hence this offer.
It is a 1-story mission cottage, with full basement and cement walls. East front lot 60x150 and only 200 feet north of the Santa Monica car line, with 5c fare in that high-class district near Vermont ave.
It has oak floors, paneled walls in two rooms, golden oak finish, one has a cozy corner nook, built-in buffet and hand-made mantel, that delight you. The best of plumbing throughout, with wash trap on the screen porch. The cabinet kitchen and cooler are the delight of the housekeeper. Don't buy until you see this, for if you see it you will want it, and the price meets competition of any kind anywhere.
Dealers, if you have customers looking for a bargain, and a beauty, located just right, phone me.
House 27, J. E. FARNHAM, Sole Agt.,
Sunset 941. 110 Canuenga ave. 16

FOR SALE—
ALTADENA—ALTADENA
The finest home site in Altadena, containing 7½ acres, fronting 3 streets and immediately adjoining the finest improvements in this most desirable residential section; on Altadena and Mt. Lowe car line; with 15-minute service to Pasadena and Los Angeles; set out to lemons and oranges; magnificent view of San Gabriel Valley and mountains, which can never be cut off; elevation 1300; Rubio Canyon water supplies the property; price $12,500.
One of the finest and best built 12-room winter and summer residences, adjoining above property; everything complete, including 3 bathrooms, abundance of shrubs and trees; lot 176x315; no finer view in Southern California; barn and garage; price $17,000; can make terms.
A cosy, most attractive, well built cottage, almost new, 7 rooms, with small servant's bungalow; has 100 feet on northwest corner of street 190 feet wide; lot 165x285; this place is one of the choicest smaller residences of Altadena; price $10,000.
3-acre chicken ranch with complete 4-room solidly built tent house, 1 block from car line, barn, chicken corrals, etc.; $2000.
—ALSO—
A neat attractive new bungalow, two blocks from car line; very artistic inside and out; lot 90x315. Price $3250.
ALL ABOVE PROPERTIES SUPPLIED WITH RUBIO CANYON WATER. NO FINER IN THE COUNTRY.
All classes Altadena property for sale; McNALLY & SON, 26 E. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Altadena office corner Mariposa and Marengo aves.

FOR SALE—
THE PALMS.
ONE-HALF-ACRE PLOTS.
Fortunately for investors the recent tremendous interest in this section found us ready to supply home-seekers and investors with ½-acre plots, highly improved with cement walks and curbs and with the finest of artesian water piped to each plot, with city water in between. The finest of these plots we offer for sale, a family can enjoy all the delights of rural California, combined with close proximity to the city. And the prices at which this property is offered, the investor can double his money within 2 years certainly, and perhaps more than that as a choice home location, protected as it is by proper building restrictions. It is the last tract in the wild west, think of it, $1000 will buy a great big ½ acre and on easy terms if desired.
The new double track electric railway will soon be a 4-track system, now 30 minutes from 4th and Broadway lands you at this property with cheap commutation fare, soon 20 minutes' time and cheaper fare.
Come to the Los Angeles office for free tickets, or go direct to the office on the tract, taking the Venice Short Line and getting off at 7th st., Palms.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH.
Main 932. 219-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A9174. 3rd and Spring sts. 17

FOR SALE—
SUNNY SLOPE.
SMALL TRACTS
12 miles from center of Los Angeles.
4 miles from center of Pasadena.
BERRY LANDS THAT BEAT GLENDALE.
ORANGE LANDS THAT BEAT RIVERSIDE AT 1-4 THE PRICE.
ABSOLUTE ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER—FINE LOAM SOIL.
2-5-10 and 20-ACRE PIECES. PRICE $350 AN ACRE AND UP. EASY TERMS.
Close to Monrovia car line and near assured extension of San Gabriel line. Every convenience available. Close to schools.
Take Monrovia car to Sunny Slope Station. Our agent there every day, Sunday included.
For further information see
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Member L.A.R.B.
Home A8615. Main 4000. 16

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY AT $950 PER ACRE FOR SUBDIVISION. 25 ACRES ON NORTH SIDE MONROVIA CAR LINE, ABOUT 20 MINUTES FROM CITY. PLENTY OF WATER, GOOD CARE SERVICE AND BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF BOTH MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY.

EL CAMPO COURT TRACT.
On Huntington Drive and Monrovia car line, close to Pasadena. HOME SITES AT ACREAGE PRICES. Nothing less than an acre sold. Restrictions protect buyers.

A BARGAIN.
ON HUNTINGTON DRIVE, north side and above grade.
FINE HOMESITE 100x176.
2 LARGE OAK TREES.
Price $2450; worth $3000.
Good terms.
EDWIN G. HART & CO. 16

FOR SALE—
EL CAMPO TRACT.
The choicest of all suburban Villa subdivisions, situated in the most desirable part of the San Gabriel Valley; excellent car service; purest of mountain water.
Lots ranging in size from one acre up at
ACREAGE PRICES.
Call at this office and take a ride out with us.
J. D. CAMERON & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Member L.A.R.B.
Home A5615. Main 4000. 16

FOR SALE—
Highland Park, 5-room new bungalow; terms.
$6250—Highland Park; 5 rooms; new; easy terms.
$7500—Huntington Beach, Ocean ave., near Main st.; 2-story new brick building; front plate glass and pressed brick; income over 10 per cent.; will exchange.
$9000—Hollywood, 50x210, 7-room, 11-story; swellest house in this elegant suburb.
$2500—Santa Ana; 5-room house, 104x125, on 4th street.
Main 137. MAIN REALTY CO.,
W1193. 529 Severance Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY, IN BEAUTIFUL PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA. ELEVATION 1800 TO 2500 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE-SANATORIUM."
IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.
LA CANYADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.
WE HAVE SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 1, 2 AND 5-ACRE HOME SITES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; MANY OF THEM SET TO FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS.
ALSO SOME FIRST-CLASS RANCHES, CONTAINING 5, 10, 20, 40 AND 80 ACRES.
THESE PROPERTIES WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN A YEAR.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME SITE OR FOR A RANCH OR FOR INVESTMENT IN THIS "GOD'S COUNTRY," IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO INVESTIGATE OUR PROPERTIES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.
WE HAVE HAD 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN SELLING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE.
WE PROTECT PURCHASERS OR INVESTORS FROM FRAUDS AND FAKERS.
WE FURNISH AN UNLIMITED CERTIFICATE OF TITLE IN THE PURCHASER'S NAME FROM THE BEST ABSTRACT COMPANIES IN LOS ANGELES.
WE GIVE PURCHASERS AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FULL AND RELIABLE INFORMATION AS TO ACTUAL VALUES, WATER CONDITIONS, ETC.
A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS ADDRESS
THE B. I. POTTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY, LA CANYADA, CAL. 16

FOR SALE—
A FEW FOOTHILL BARGAINS ALONG THE WAY OF ELECTRIC LINE EXTENSION.
$4500—4 acres, Eagle Rock, with 10 shares water stock, large reservoir, 8-room house, beautiful view, ½ cash.
$5500—9½ acres, Eagle Rock, beautiful view, sloping up to foothills. A BARGAIN.
$7300—11½ acres, Eagle Rock, a nice piece of foothill land. CHEAP.
$24,000—35 acres, Eagle Rock, good 7-room house, barn, etc. 20 shares water stock, 2½ acres oranges, 7½ acres fruit trees. The electric line will cross this place, and it will be cheap at $1000 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance to suit.
$36,000—30 acres, Glendale; a beautiful site for a gentleman's country home in the foothills, overlooking the entire San Fernando Valley. Improved with house, barn, etc., or will divide into two ten-acre pieces. This is a very choice piece for an investment, as the electric line extension will pass the place. There is nothing better in Glendale. 15 shares Verdugo water stock. Mortgage $5250, balance cash.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
ACREAGE DEPARTMENT,
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 5307. Home Ex. 767. 16

FOR SALE—
A L TTT A DDD EEE N N A
A A L T A A D D E N N A A
A A L T A A D D E N N A A
A A L L T A A D D D E N N A A
4-ACRES AT A BARGAIN.
4 ACRES WATER.
Less than any other property in this locality. On Marengo ave., just two blocks north of Mariposa st., and the car line.
Elevation 1250 feet, giving a magnificent view of Pasadena, San Gabriel Valley and the sea.
If you are looking for a beautiful home site, AT THE RIGHT PRICE,
Don't fail to 'phone or see
A. M. WILLIAMS,
531 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 8402. Main 4959. 16

FOR SALE—
SYNDICATE.
NOW FORMING TO HANDLE SAN FRANCISCO
Subdivision of 160 acres
Will limit membership to 300 per cent.
Must be taken quickly.
WALTER GOULD LINCOLN,
Mgr. Investment Department,
608 South Spring st.
Both phones Ex. 56. Open Sunday. 16

FOR SALE—
ACRES
—AT—
LAWNDALE.
HALF ACRES, $250; $10 monthly.
RICH GARDEN LAND.
PURE WATER.
FACTORY.
SCHOOL.
STORE.
FREE TICKETS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
403-4-4 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
Main 244; A1961.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a nice suburban home or investment, read W. C. Campbell & Co.'s ad in the "Hollywood" column. There is no better place than the frostless belt of Hollywood; warm in winter; cool in summer; the cream of creation. There's not much of it to be had and always to be in demand. Let us show you, whether you are from Missouri or any other cold place.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
16 Opposite Hotel Hollywood. Phone 202.

FOR SALE—H ACRES, CORNER, CENTRAL ave. and Orange st., 5 miles from city limits, at Slauson ave., fine house of 7 large rooms, screen porch, barn 30x40 feet, with shed room for tools and carriage; good pumping plant, pumping 40 inches water; a variety of fruit and berries, including 48 orange trees, in full bearing; fine productive soil, midway between the Long Beach car lines, 1½ miles from each, and 2 miles northwest of Compton, a splendid home and so situated that a material rapid advance is assured. Call at the place or address
J. M. CRAWFORD,
16 Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A unique, beautiful and well-located block of forty (40) lots, each and every lot an ideal home site, with an average of 6 feet above the surrounding boulevards; no extensive terracing required; but with a sufficient elevation to overlook everything adjacent on all sides. Avenues graded and surfaced; excellent electric service within two blocks; rich soil, fruit trees and vines on every lot. Price $25,000; terms reasonable. This property will sell for 100 per cent. profit within six months, and is three miles from Los Angeles Courthouse. J. H. PURDY, 814 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
STRAWBERRY PARK.
1½ acres on Vermont ave.
$1000—$750 cash.
GARDENA.
5 acres, barn, horse, tools, well, mill, water piped over place, worth $3000.
Price $2450.
5 acres, 7-room house, nearly new, barn, every kind of fruits and berries grow, horse, cow, chickens, 2½ acres alfalfa; all for price of 40-foot city lot. Price $4500.
W. H. CHANDLER.
431 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. 16

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN COUNTY.
$7000—84 acres, 60 in bearing vines; only 12 miles from city and near Burbank; only $83 per acre for an improved ranch, and vacant land adjoining this cannot be had for less than $100 per acre. There two old houses, barn, windmill, fences, 92 live oaks on place, it is actually worth $200 per acre; half cash buys it.
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
16 212 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—
GET A WHOLE ACRE.
I have an acre in one of the most desirable sections of the southwest. The electric facilities are excellent. The water is free and piped direct. The streets are graded. Th neighborhood is very attractive. You can double your money on it in a very short time.
PRICE ON EASY TERMS.
$900.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 WEST FOURTH ST., Between Broadway and Hill sts.
Home A8100. Main 2543. 22

FOR SALE — PROPERTY OF ENGLISH gentleman returning to Europe, charming country home, between Alhambra and Pasadena within 2 blocks of 2 car lines; house standing in 1½-acre grove and full-bearing orange grove, contains 2 best bedrooms and 2 other bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen, fine gas stove, cutlery, large cellar, barn and good outside room for man, excellent mountain water, the house is artistically decorated and furnished with every convenience, furniture might be sold separately. Apply MAJ. L. A. FORBES, box 152, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS TWO-STORY house of 7 rooms, gas and electric fixtures; porcelain bath, tubs and washstands, fine lawn, flowers, stable and chicken house, with 25 inches of water; will sell the place with one, two, three, four or five acres of orange bearing, fruit and other variety of fruits. The place is situated about a block from the Dolgeville S.P. R.R. depot, one block from the Pacific Electric line, and one block from the new Covina electric line. Will sell part cash, balance terms. See owner, A. D. CAYUE, corner Fair Oaks avenue and El Monte road, Dolgeville, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
A unique, beautiful and well-located block of forty (40) lots, each and every lot an ideal home site, with an average of 6 feet above the surrounding boulevards; no extensive terracing required; but with a sufficient elevation to overlook everything adjacent on all sides. Avenue graded and surfaced; excellent electric service within two blocks; rich soil, fruit trees and vines on every lot. Price $25,000; terms reasonable. This property will sell for 100 per cent. profit within six months, and is three miles from Los Angeles Courthouse. J. H. PURDY, 814 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
BURDICK R. ELLS & CO.,
Main 8893. 225-26 Douglas Bldg. Home 4413.
IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK, on Avenue 57, one block from the Pasadena car line, I have a whole acre at less than the price of a city lot; lies high and is surrounded by beautiful residences; an ideal building spot; has growing on it three beautiful oak trees; price for a short time only, $2750. It will pay you to look this up, and will only take a few minutes of your time. See owner, BURDICK R. ELLS, 225-26 Douglas Bldg. Main 8893, Home 4413. 16

FOR SALE—IN ALTADENA, ELEVATION 1500 feet, 238 acres with the best of water rights, line sell for subdivision or could be subdivided, would sell 56 acres separate. Price for 238 acres, $25,000; price for 56 acres, $5000. Terms if desired.
A. J. BECKER, 1207 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.
Headquarters for Altadena, La Canyada and North Pasadena property. Houses to rent. 16

FOR SALE—
40 acres strawberry land, ripe for subdivision into 1-2-acre lots. 3-room house, good barn, deep well with lots of water. Pumping plant, etc.
35 minutes from 2nd and Spring, fare by book 21 cents round trip. Take Inglewood car to Chicago ave., 1-2 mile west. Church, school, store within 1-4 mile. P.O. within 1-2 mile. Snap at $200 per acre.
J. W. BARNUM, owner. 22

FOR SALE—A GROUP OF 600 FAMILIES are arranging to purchase at wholesale, and subdivide among themselves, a large tract, on a trolley line near the city. This is the fourth opening for this association. Free stereopticon lecture every evening at eight o'clock.
HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION,
Ground floor, main entrance,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Illustrated booklet free on request.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE MONEY WITH WHICH to make a good turn of from 25 to 50 per cent. on their investment in acreage property right on the electric car line, consisting of 5-acre tracts, one-third cash, balance on time, ripe for subdivision, property improved next to it, call at once for particulars. Don't delay, as this will go quickly. ELLISH & BRADA, 307-308 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
If you have a bargain in high-class residence, business or acreage property, it will pay you to consult me. I will either buy it or sell it for you.
W. P. WHITSETT,
(Owner of Walnut Lawn.)
405 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.
Phones—Broadway 4500, F2962. 16

FOR SALE—
Must be sold this week; owner leaving city. 11 acres on Redondo car line. 7-room house, pumping plant, barn, chicken corrals, horse, buggy, wagon, cow, 100 chickens, fine soil, fruit trees, grapes, and other small fruits. Improvements new and cost $4000. You

Classified Liners

FOR SALE— Suburban Property. ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE— ALHAMBRA.

ALHAMBRA.

HOLLYWOOD TIMES.

INTERESTING TO YOU.

I desire to call the attention of the public, investor or speculator to the fact that I have a number of choice lots in the most desirable portion of Hollywood, fine and medium building lots, business property, etc., which can be had for but a fraction of the price asked for similar property in other localities, and yet will prove just as satisfactory in considering the purchase, etc.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ELEGANT LARGE LOT IN BUSINESS CRASHES.

If you are considering an investment of the above, I mean respectfully to call on me at this office, or by mail, and will personally explain to you. To all those contemplating purchasing a home, I invite you to call and inspect my property. I will endeavor to find a property to suit your wishes.

GEO. W. VANSYCKLE,
Valpariso Bldg., Rm. 204,
114 S. Calhouen Ave.,
Next to P.O.

FOR SALE—

Buy your wife a Christmas present. Buy a home in Hollywood via the Short Line and Hollywood Electric cars. We have the Subway, the Following subdivisions: Hollywood Heights, Hollywood Terrace, Hollywood Subway, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streets, between Western and Wilcox avenues.

$1050—Carlton Way, 50x135, half cash, between Western and Wilcox.

$1100—Warner ave., near Prospect, 50x135.

$1100—Roseland ave., near Prospect. These lots are in the heart of the suburban residence district, and are of the same general character as homes averaging from $5000 to $7500. Compare these with barren lots, $1500—6-room bungalow, modern in every respect, with large sleeping porch, electricity, etc.; $300 cash, balance $30 month.

$2200—6-room bungalow, modern in every respect, with large sleeping porch, electricity, etc.; $300 cash, balance $30 month.

$2250—6-room modern cottage, with bath, toilet, hardwood floors, mantels, tiled fireplace, etc.; $300 cash, balance $30 month.

$4500—8-room modern cottage, with bath, toilet, hardwood floors, mantels, tiled fireplace, etc.; $500 cash, balance $40 month.

$2750—5-room modern cottage, with bath, toilet, hardwood floors, mantels, tiled fireplace, etc.; $300 cash, balance $30 month.

$2250; beautifully artistic modern cottage, with two-story, modern design, in choice location.

$3,000—Beautiful 9-room home, with every modern convenience.

These are a few of the many bargains we have.

WALKER-BRIGGS REALTY CO.,
Los Angeles Cottage Grove ave. car.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO.,
213 W. First.
S.W. & Collins Bldg.

FOR SALE—

THROUGH 4TH-ST. TUNNEL.

But come out now to the city's choicest suburb before prices go higher. Then act. We are the owner, builder and intending investor's agent.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.

Here are a few good CORNER lots, level, fruitless soil, good building restrictions, which commend either for residence or business; $950—6x150, south and east; $1000—8x150, fine views, 90-ft. east and south frontage; $2750—2x6x193; fine double corner.

BUT HER ONE FOR CHEAP.

If you prefer a home already built and ready to move right into, we have that to suit you. Call and see us, or if you only have a few minutes to spare, we will talk it over with you.

W. C. CAMPBELL,
26 Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

Have you ever seen Whittier, the beautiful city? If not, you should. It is the Hollywood of the south. Only 12 miles from the city limit and walk up hill. If all of the means graded streets and cement curbs and gutters, all of the best.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

A new 6-room house on fine street, up-to-date.

In a choice home of 5 rooms, near car line, new and modern.

A choice of 6-room bungalows on fine street, near car line; all modern conveniences.

A very good and we have others.

One hour to "auto" you over the city and will do the rest and more than that.

ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
GUTHRIE & PECT,
1 EAST MAIN STREET,
ALHAMBRA. 16

FOR SALE—

New 8R5 bungalow, 60 navel oranges, berries, apricots and 4 figs; small and coops, plow, harrow and cultivator; $1,650. L. E. BAKER REALTY CO., Bldg., cor. 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—

Only 1 left.

Only 1 left.

Only 1 left.

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
McDONALD & STOTT COMPANY,
312 Lankershim Building.

Third and Spring streets.

Elbert Hubbard of "The Roycrofters" tells us about the "American Academy of Immortals." The list is limited; it suggests the "elite," the cutting out of the few from the many. And that is exactly the way it is with us, as compared with the many other so-called exchange specialists found throughout the confines of greater Los Angeles; the "wizard," the best trader in the United States stands alone, the "creme de la creme" of all that is to be desired in this most beautiful and attractive money-getting proposition of trading a lot of old odds and ends in the way of real estate that you don't want, and which is not very attractive to you, for something that is very good and just what you have been looking for for many a day. Get in the trading line! If you don't, sometime you will waken up to learn that our wizard has traded off all the property in the United States, except that which you hold, and after that you must continue to hold it, for there will be none to trade for. If you like, send us word and we will dispatch you free car tickets; anything that is necessary, and just right, to bring you in touch with the man that knows how to do things, and who does them, thoroughly and in the most approved and artistic manner. If you have not yet met the wizard, come at once; don't procrastinate longer. Investigate this remarkable man and "long chat" and you cannot lose; you can take the sign writer's tip for it without a hazard. Get your money down on the wizard good and plenty, and you cannot lose.

191. A 10-room house, modern in all appointments: Pico Heights; lot 66x150. Price $7500; mortgage $3000. Will trade for vacants or residence. Also have a new $750 piano that we will turn in. Line up.

1205. Three 4-room, 2-story houses, near Eastlake Park; Income $31 a month; price $1800; mortgage $1200. Will trade for vacants or cottage.

1245. 4-room modern cottage on West 21st street; price $2150; mortgage $1500. Will accept in exchange lots or larger residence, and pay cash difference. Peaches and cream.

1232. First-class income property. A building-lot containing 36 rooms; good location; lot 50x150; modern lodging-house. Income from $54 a month for 4 years. Will trade for vacants, small house or suburban property. Price $7000; mortgage $3000.

221. An 8-room modern residence on Burlington avenue; lot 48x106; rented for $40 a month. Price $5000; mortgage $2000. Will consider acreage. Write the wizard about this.

338. 10-room, 2-story residence on W. 28th street; hardwood floors and modern in all appointments. Fine location; large lot; price $7500; mortgage $3000. In exchange for small-er home and lot. Don't overlook this.

1210. Fine residence, 9 rooms, 2-story, hardwood floors; furnace; everything in tip-top shape; large lot. Pico Heights district. Price $6,000, clear. In exchange will consider a suburban home with 2 or 3 acres, Los Angeles income, or a good orange grove or walnut ranch. Look this up NOW.

1204. 6-room, new, modern bungalow, southwest price $4000 and clear. Wants a good walnut grove.

1212. 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors; fireplace front; excellent location, near W. Adams Heights; price $4000; mortgage $2250. An exchange wants lot with east front in Hollywood.

1211. Two of the choicest business lots at Naples, something that we can trade for Los Angeles and suburban, for less than the actual cash value of the property. Price $4500 each. Put a pin.

1193. 6-room cottage on Kohler street, rented for $18 a month; price $1500; mortgage $1000 can clear. Will exchange for lots or house and lot, and assume.

1200. 20 acres of fine land at Vineland; water in abundance; cheap; will consider Lake county acreage. Price $2000 and clear.

1207. 40-acre ranch near Buena Park; fine soil, pumping plant, 4-room plastered house; barn; price $12,000; incumbrance $3000 bank loan. Want Los Angeles or suburban; or unimproved acreage. This is a snap.

1205. 17-acre ranch at Vineland; Washington navels in bearing; 8-room house, modern; fine water; price $14,000; mortgage $4000. Want acreage or Los Angeles; wants cash difference.

1204. 30-acre ranch at Azusa; 10 acres in oranges; 4-room 2-story house; barn and stable. $12,000; incumbrance $3000. Want Los Angeles or a stock ranch. Get some of the money some of the time.

1201. 9 acres of Washington navels at Del Rosa, near Highlands; about $600 in crop now on the trees; 5-room house, small barn; price $7800; incumbrance $3000. Will consider eastern. Send them in.

1200. 10-acre ranch, on the Santa Ana electric line; 4-room modern house, barn, chicken equipments. Price $4000; mortgage $1000. Want Los Angeles property.

1200. 35-acre ranch; 8 acres in soft-shell walnuts, 8 years old; balance in one year old; pumping plant; 7-room modern house; located at Pico Heights. Price $17,000; mortgage $8500. Want Los Angeles or Hollywood.

1270. 86-acre ranch, two miles this side of Whittier; 45 acres in walnuts, lots of room to increase to exceed $3000. Price $20,000; mortgage $11,500 at 6 per cent. Want Long Beach or Los Angeles improved property. If you have not yet met the wizard, come at once; don't procrastinate longer. Investigate this remarkable man and "long chat" and you cannot lose; you can take the sign writer's tip for it without a hazard. Get your money down on the wizard good and plenty, and you cannot lose.

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1201. 9 acres of Washington navels at Del Rosa, near Highlands; about $600 in crop now on the trees; 5-room house, small barn.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—Willowbrook cottage for small home.
$4000—Lodging-house and cottage for small home.
$5000—Alfalfa land for hotel, lodging-house or flats.
$15,000—Rochester, N. Y., house for ...

$5000—Transient lodging-house for city property.
$5000—Binghamton, N. Y., house for ...
$6000—Chicago residence for home in ...
$6000—Willowbrook cottage for home in ...
$6000—Santa Ana land for ...
$7500—Chicago lots for ...
$7500—Acreage, Visalia, for ...
$8000—Rock Island, Ill., ...
$8000—Pittsburgh, Pa., lot for ...
$8000—Napoleon stock for ...
$9000—Lodging-house for ...
$9000—Lodging-house, close in, for ...
$10,000—Santa Ana land for ...
$10,000—Lodging-house, close in, for ...
$10,000—Franklinville, ...
$12,000—Grocery, fine business ...
$12,000—Ranch for ...
$15,000—El Monte land for ...
$15,000—Lodging-house for ...
$15,000—Sawmill for ...
$20,000—Lodging-house for ...
$20,000—Orange grove and ...
property.

D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
452½ S. Broadway.

16

FOR EXCHANGE—

A CORNER ON PICO HEIGHTS

$6400, improved with 2-story ...
$5,000, clear, will exchange for ...
property up to $9000; clear.

ON W. SEVENTH STREET.

Lot 50x125, improved with a 12-room and a 3-room cottage; price $9500; ...
$2000; will exchange equity for clear ...

Will exchange both of the above ...
together for clear Los Angeles property ...
cash difference.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO.
16 220 Citizens' National Bank ...

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, in ...
alfa, 2 pumping wells, gasoline ...
large barn, Santa Ana electric line, ...
$12,500—Store building E. 4th, for ...
$12,500—Residence, Westlake, for ...
corner.
$4000—House and lot 37th st., for ...
$11,000—Orange grove, Pomona, for city ...
CREAGER, 424 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
...of water piped, all over the ...
...soil cannot be beat, city ...
...the fence from this sell for ...
...price that we can deliver this ...
...payment down; ...
...for city property.
REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laugh...

READ THIS.
...just south of city limits and ...
...with fine street car line.
$35,000.

...good 8-room house, large barn, ...
...piece of water, fine for alfalfa or ...

READY FOR SUBDIVISION.
...owner or city income up to ...
...not quick for this will not ...
REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laugh...

...elevated, level, orange land; ...
...mesa-house, small ranch or ...
...cities about $4000.

...bungalows, first-class furniture, ...
...in; vacant lot; will pay ...
...house and lot; will pay balance, ...

...HEATER, 209 Delta.

16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000—SIXTEENTH ...
...—GOOD VALUE, $750...
...OR RESIDENCE, SOUTH...
...BETWEEN JEFFERSON ...
...ERSON AVE. $5000, 20 ACRES, ...
...OUTSIDE CITY NEAR ...
...ALL TOGETHER; WANT ...
...WELL LOCATED BUILDING ...
...ALL AT ROOM 31, STIM...
...Broadway.

...land in good stand alfalfa, ...
...blocks of car lines, fine ...
...room house, barn, chicken ...
...with pumping plant, 5 horses, ...
...implements, etc., included. ...
...$2,000. Sickness ...
...want Los Angeles resi...
...property value. All ...
...in full-bearing, new 8-room house, ...
...abundance of cheap water, about ...
...fruit; a fine chicken ranch; fruit ...
...$4,000 per year; will take good modern ...
...in city up to $8000.
THE HAWAIAN REAL ESTATE CO.
16 603 Laughlin ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will exchange my 22 acre walnut ...
...in Fullerton near car line, set solid to ...
...shell walnuts, 10 years old, interset...
...alfalfa, good buildings, abundance of ...
...water; income property, ...
...about $500; trade in lots or little ranch. Here's ...
...a chance for the farmer to get into the city. ...
WATSON, 649 Huntington Bldg. Main ...
F7760.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 3-STORY ...
...11-room house, lot 62x150, in best part of ...
...Sheridan Road, Chicago; hardwood floors, ...
...electricity, cement basement and laundry, ...
...lawn, within a few feet of Lake Michigan; ...
...value $12,000, incumbrance $4000, at 5 per ...
...cent.; will exchange for clear house or in...come property in Los Angeles. Address ...
...D. R. WRIGHT, 1442 Wilson ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Brick building occupied as offices and stores ...
...under long lease, situated on a fine corner ...
...in one of our best Southern California towns, ...
...building is nearly new and in first-class con...dition; rental value $500 per month. Price ...
...$75,000. Mtg. $30,000. Owner will take clear ...
...city or country for equity.
L. H. MITCHELL, 412 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
...lot, 5-room, 2-story house, on Pico ...
...Heights, between Pico and 16th. 50-foot lot; ...
...first-class property, valued at $4500. ...
...small acreage and 5 or 6-room house, Alham...bra or Monrovia way. This is something ...
...worth investigating.
JOHN T. RUSSELL, 625 Laughlin Bldg. ...
A2045, Broadway 5146.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Clear, for 6 acres of the finest sweet ...
...Navels in South Riverside. This is no trad...ing grove. I will pay your expenses for an ...
...examination if you do not find the property ...
...as represented. Owner wants Los Angeles ...
...property for it.
G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Com...merce. Home phone 2752. Main 4105. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—Mortgage $4000, 2 years, 6 per cent. ...
...Interest. Just placed this loan of the build...ing and the beautiful 9-room house, good ...
...outbuildings, and is choicest—in the center of ...
...Covina—all set to ful bearing Navels 14 ...
...years old. If you want a beautiful home and ...
...a fine-paying orange grove with oiled street ...
...and cement sidewalks at your door, here it ...
...is. Owner wants residence or good lots in ...
...Los Angeles.
G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Com...merce. Home phone 2752. Main 4105. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—Mortgage $4000, new and modern ...
...apartment building on one of the best cor...ners. Leased $2000 year. Have you read the ...
...papers recently? There is something doing at ...
...Venice. Owner will exchange this fine property ...
...for Los Angeles or first-class clear ...
...ranch.
D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000, $10,000 or $15,000—Clear, as you like it; ...
...5, 10 or 15 acres of the finest lemon grove in ...
...Southern California; fine trees, best soil, ...
...finest and cheapest water right; right in the ...
...center of one of the best towns in Southern ...
...California. Owner will exchange for Los An...geles first and assume.
D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—The most beautifully furnished, and ...
...best equipped, strictly modern, 42-room hotel, ...
...with cafe, furnished with finest of mission ...
...furniture. Everything new, a big money-...maker. Part cash, balance good income prop...erty.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
16 304 Grant Bldg. A2814, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$26,000—Want income business, semi-business ...
...or flats, prefer Westlake or southwest. Have ...
...the following to exchange for what I want—...
...$4000, new 5-room bungalow, 50th st., near ...
...Central; $5500, income property, Crocker st., ...
...near 5th st.; $9400, cash; $7500, 5 acres wal...nuts end of San Gabriel electric line. If you ...
...have good property from $25,000 to $35,000, let ...
...me show you the above.
D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
160-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH
for city property, at cash value.

8-room Ontario house, good lot, near center, ...
$2000; will take city property for my $1500 ...
equity.
W. H. CHANDLER,
421 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$15,000—My fine 10 room residence on Fair ...
...Oaks avenue, (Short Line,) South Pasadena, ...
...15 minutes from Los Angeles; 200 feet ele...vation, lot 100x185; house finished in oak; 3 ...
...lavatories, etc. Beautiful flowers and shrub...bery. The prettiest location; best streets; ...
...best car service, lowest taxes in Southern ...
...California. I will take first class Los An...geles or ranch in exchange. D. L. PETERS, ...
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000—Mortgage $15,000; ... I have a client ...
...that has a new modern 68-room apartment ...
...house that is well rented. He wishes to ...
...make an exchange for an improved orange, ...
...lemon or walnut ranch, with good building. ...
You fellows with ranches, here is your ...
chance to sell.
G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Com...merce. Home phone 2752. Main 4105. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000; A HANDSOME ...
...residence, S.W., this city, new; will take ...
...smaller property, city, about $5000, balance ...
...cash and mortgage. If you want a nice ...
...home, without having to plan it, nor pay too ...
...much cash, this is your chance. E. J. MER...RIAM, with J. E. Stockwell & Co., 204 ...
Grant Bldg. A2814, M. 1589. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—CHRISTMAS BARGAIN.
Improved, income business property in live ...
city; good Los Angeles $11,000, but worth ...
more. Owner wants to get into the country ...
and will take part cash, part mortgage, and ...
about $5000 trade in lots or little ranch. Here's ...
a chance for the farmer to get into the city.
WATSON, 649 Huntington Bldg. Main 7754. ...
F7760.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 3-STORY ...
...11-room house, lot 62x150, in best part of ...
...Sheridan Road, Chicago; hardwood floors, ...
...electricity, cement basement and laundry, ...
...lawn, within a few feet of Lake Michigan; ...
...value $12,000, incumbrance $4000, at 5 per ...
...cent.; will exchange for clear house or in...come property in Los Angeles. Address ...
D. R. WRIGHT, 1442 Wilson ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Brick building occupied as offices and stores ...
...under long lease, situated on a fine corner ...
...in one of our best Southern California towns, ...
...building is nearly new and in first-class con...dition; rental value $500 per month. Price ...
...$75,000. Mtg. $30,000. Owner will take clear ...
...city or country for equity.
L. H. MITCHELL, 412 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
...house, 8 or 9 rooms, north ...
...of east of Westlake, for modern ...
...house.

...house on E. Adams to ...
...modern 7-room story-and-half ...
...near Harvard and 23d, and ...

...modern cottage on Thatle ...
...for clear chicken ...
...Isabella.

HICKOK & CO.,
724 L. A. Trust Bldg.

...Los Angeles, 10 rooms, lo...cation, modern, nice ...
...Central, Modern, nice ...

...MORTGAGE $2000 ...
...good Boyle Heights cottage ...
...lot for part equity.

...Los Angeles st. apartment corner, 100x ...
...apartments, rented for $52 a ...

...fine, close in vacant apart...ment through the tunnel, as part ...
...mortgage, between Los An...geles and ... for from electric ...

...F. THORNE & CO., ...
...220 S. Broadway. Home A1834. ...

...from 5 to 15 acres.

...$50 to $60 per acre. ...
...Cash to Los Angeles.

...of water piped, all over the ...
...soil cannot be beat, city ...
...the fence from this sell for ...
...price that we can deliver this ...
...payment down; ...
...for city property.
REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laugh...

...READ THIS.
...just south of city limits and ...
...with fine street car line.
$35,000.

...good 8-room house, large barn, ...
...piece of water, fine for alfalfa or ...

READY FOR SUBDIVISION.
...owner or city income up to ...
...not quick for this will not ...
REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laugh...

...elevated, level, orange land; ...
...mesa-house, small ranch or ...
...cities about $4000.

...bungalows, first-class furniture, ...
...in; vacant lot; will pay balance, ...

...HEATER, 209 Delta.

16

FOR EXCHANGE—
...$40,000, SIXTEENTH ...
...—GOOD VALUE, $750...
...OR RESIDENCE, SOUTH...
...BETWEEN JEFFERSON ...
...ERSON AVE. $5000, 20 ACRES, ...
...OUTSIDE CITY NEAR ...
...ALL TOGETHER; WANT ...
...WELL LOCATED BUILDING ...
...ALL AT ROOM 31, STIM...
...Broadway.

...land in good stand alfalfa, ...
...blocks of car lines, fine ...
...room house, barn, chicken ...
...with pumping plant, 5 horses, ...
...implements, etc., included. ...
...$2,000. Sickness ...
...want Los Angeles resi...
...property value. All ...
...in full-bearing, new 8-room house, ...
...abundance of cheap water, about ...
...fruit; a fine chicken ranch; fruit ...
...$4,000 per year; will take good modern ...
...in city up to $8000.
THE HAWAIAN REAL ESTATE CO.
16 603 Laughlin ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will exchange my 22 acre walnut ...
...in Fullerton near car line, set solid to ...
...shell walnuts, 10 years old, interset...
...alfalfa, good buildings, abundance of ...
...water; income property, ...
...about $500; trade in lots or little ranch. Here's ...
...a chance for the farmer to get into the city. ...
WATSON, 649 Huntington Bldg. Main 7754. ...
F7760.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 3-STORY ...
...11-room house, lot 62x150, in best part of ...
...Sheridan Road, Chicago; hardwood floors, ...
...electricity, cement basement and laundry, ...
...lawn, within a few feet of Lake Michigan; ...
...value $12,000, incumbrance $4000, at 5 per ...
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...city or country for equity.
L. H. MITCHELL, 412 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
...house, 8 or 9 rooms, north ...
...of east of Westlake, for modern ...
...house.

...house on E. Adams to ...
...modern 7-room story-and-half ...
...near Harvard and 23d, and ...

...modern cottage on Thatle ...
...for clear chicken ...
...Isabella.

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...Los Angeles, 10 rooms, lo...cation, modern, nice ...
...Central, Modern, nice ...

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...good Boyle Heights cottage ...
...lot for part equity.

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...$50 to $60 per acre. ...
...Cash to Los Angeles.

...of water piped, all over the ...
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...the fence from this sell for ...
...price that we can deliver this ...
...payment down; ...
...for city property.
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...just south of city limits and ...
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...piece of water, fine for alfalfa or ...

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...not quick for this will not ...
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...elevated, level, orange land; ...
...mesa-house, small ranch or ...
...cities about $4000.

...bungalows, first-class furniture, ...
...in; vacant lot; will pay balance, ...

...HEATER, 209 Delta.

16

FOR EXCHANGE—
...$10,000 TO $12,000—

Big paying hardware business; ...
...street. Low rent, long lease. If you ...
...don't like rent and want a good ...
...deal, see this at once. See me for other ...
...too.
D. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Bldg., ...
First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HEALTH DEMA...
...more outdoor life, and will trade for ...
...near Los Angeles, and will trade for ...
...valuable manufacturing business for ...
...articles well advertised or on trial for ...
...months, $5000 to $15,000. Address ...
...Dr. Jones, 30 Middle West reality ...
...safe to say and worth while to read the money; ...
...first-class chance to get into a good ...
...business. Address box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A grocery stock and business of over ...
...a year in the livelihood; valued at $4000; ...
...located San Francisco; will exchange ...
...for realty in California and 30 to 40 ...
...Several rooming-houses and one hotel ...
...for exchange; must be worth the money. ...
...HUGH PARKERMAN & JONES ...
...329 Merchants' Trust Building. ...
Main 9237. Home 3445.

FOR EXCHANGE—
...will exchange my fine lemon ...
...Highland for good Los Angeles resi...dence property. Ranch has had ...
...crop; every tree absolutely perfect; ...
...soil is sandy, frostless location, ...
...right and best soil in the State. ...
...crop $900. Price $10,000; will ...
...trade, as I want to engage in ...
...Los Angeles. Address owner, J. ...
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN C...
...Pomona, will sell on the new ...
...good for subdivision, 100 shares ...
...price $9000; want home in ...
$4,000 to $5,000. This is a ...
...in full-bearing, new 8-room house, ...
...abundance of cheap water, about ...
...fruit; a fine chicken ranch; fruit ...
...$4,000 per year; will take good modern ...
...in city up to $8000.
THE HAWAIAN REAL ESTATE CO.
16 603 Laughlin ...

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...good Boyle Heights cottage ...
...lot for part equity.

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D. P. ERNST, Room 313 Tajo Bldg., ...
First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HEALTH DEMA...
...more outdoor life, and will trade for ...
...near Los Angeles, and will trade for ...
...valuable manufacturing business for ...
...articles well advertised or on trial for ...
...months, $5000 to $15,000. Address ...
...Dr. Jones, 30 Middle West reality ...
...safe to say and worth while to read the money; ...
...first-class chance to get into a good ...
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A grocery stock and business of over ...
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...located San Francisco; will exchange ...
...for realty in California and 30 to 40 ...
...Several rooming-houses and one hotel ...
...for exchange; must be worth the money. ...
...HUGH PARKERMAN & JONES ...
...329 Merchants' Trust Building. ...
Main 9237. Home 3445.

FOR EXCHANGE—
...lot, barn, nicely ...
...Heights, $650, take lot or ...
...Orange Park for part pay. ...
...D. H. LINGLE & CO., ...
...452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A CORNER ON PICO HEIGHTS

$6400, improved with 2-story ...
$5,000, clear, will exchange for ...
property up to $9000; clear.

ON W. SEVENTH STREET.

Lot 50x125, improved with a 12-room ...
and a 3-room cottage; price $9500; ...
$2000; will exchange equity for clear ...

Will exchange both of the above ...
together for clear Los Angeles property ...
cash difference.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO.
16 220 Citizens' National Bank ...

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, in ...
...alfa, 2 pumping wells, gasoline ...
...large barn, Santa Ana electric line, ...
$12,500—Store building E. 4th, for ...
$12,500—Residence, Westlake, for ...
corner.
$4000—House and lot 37th st., for ...
$11,000—Orange grove, Pomona, for city ...
CREAGER, 424 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

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...D. H. LINGLE & CO., ...
...452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8-room modern house in city, lot 40x140 to ...
...alley, close in, price $4000; want Missouri ...
farm; will assume or pay cash difference. ...
10 acres in Riverside county, fine sandy ...
soil, with 10 shares of water stock, fine vege...table land; price $3500; want eastern. What ...
have you? Mortgaged for $2000.
C. W. F. PALMER,
16 CLARK, 202 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Covina, one block from electric line and ...
Southern Pacific; set solid to Valencias and ...
Washington Navels, 10 years old; ranch in ...
perfect condition; good house, barn, corrals, ...
excellent water right; present crop $3200; ...
price $14,000; big bargain. Crop included. I ...
will take Los Angeles residence or other ...
first-class property. Be quick. I mean busi...ness. Addres owner, J. box 174, TIMES OF...FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$975, 5-room cottage, half acre, suburbs, ...
$1750, 5-room bungalow, half acre, suburbs, ...
$1000, One acre, Long Beach line, suburbs, ...
$900, Half acre, Long Beach line, suburbs, ...
$2900, 4-room cottage, acre, 25, city. ...
$1600, 2 lots in city of Riverside. ...
All for clear lots in Los Angeles.
C. BUTTERWORTH,
111 S. Broadway. M. 5781, Home A2146. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—Mortgage $3400, 5 per cent., 320 acre ...
highly improved farm, Nuckolls county, Ne...braska. All planted to corn, wheat and al...falfa. Good buildings. Owners' share of crop ...
this year, $1500. This is as good a farm as ...
there is in the State, and will stand the ...
closest investigation. Owner will take any ...
good Southern California property and as...sume reasonable amount.
D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000. Bank mortgage, $10,000; eight 5-...room modern flat buildings. Double clean cor...ner. Fine location. All rented. Owner will ...
take $30000 to $5000 cash. Balance other prop...erty for his equity.
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Covina—all set to ful bearing Navels 14 ...
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W. H. CHANDLER,
421 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$15,000—My fine 10 room residence on Fair ...
Oaks avenue, (Short Line,) South Pasadena, ...
15 minutes from Los Angeles; 200 feet ele...vation, lot 100x185; house finished in oak; 3 ...
lavatories, etc. Beautiful flowers and shrub...bery. The prettiest location; best streets; ...
best car service, lowest taxes in Southern ...
California. I will take first class Los An...geles or ranch in exchange. D. L. PETERS, ...
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000—Mortgage $15,000; ... I have a client ...
that has a new modern 68-room apartment ...
house that is well rented. He wishes to ...
make an exchange for an improved orange, ...
lemon or walnut ranch, with good building. ...
You fellows with ranches, here is your ...
chance to sell.
G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Com...merce. Home phone 2752. Main 4105. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000; A HANDSOME ...
residence, S.W., this city, new; will take ...
smaller property, city, about $5000, balance ...
cash and mortgage. If you want a nice ...
home, without having to plan it, nor pay too ...
much cash, this is your chance. E. J. MER...RIAM, with J. E. Stockwell & Co., 204 ...
Grant Bldg. A2814, M. 1589. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—CHRISTMAS BARGAIN.
Improved, income business property in live ...
city; good Los Angeles $11,000, but worth ...
more. Owner wants to get into the country ...
and will take part cash, part mortgage, and ...
about $5000 trade in lots or little ranch. Here's ...
a chance for the farmer to get into the city. ...
WATSON, 649 Huntington Bldg. Main 7754. ...
F7760.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 3-STORY ...
...11-room house, lot 62x150, in best part of ...
...Sheridan Road, Chicago; hardwood floors, ...
...electricity, cement basement and laundry, ...
...lawn, within a few feet of Lake Michigan; ...
...value $12,000, incumbrance $4000, at 5 per ...
...cent.; will exchange for clear house or in...come property in Los Angeles. Address ...
D. R. WRIGHT, 1442 Wilson ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Brick building occupied as offices and stores ...
...under long lease, situated on a fine corner ...
...in one of our best Southern California towns, ...
...building is nearly new and in first-class con...dition; rental value $500 per month. Price ...
...$75,000. Mtg. $30,000. Owner will take clear ...
...city or country for equity.
L. H. MITCHELL, 412 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
...house, 8 or 9 rooms, north ...
...of east of Westlake, for modern ...
...house.

...house on E. Adams to ...
...modern 7-room story-and-half ...
...near Harvard and 23d, and ...

...modern cottage on Thatle ...
...for clear chicken ...
...Isabella.

HICKOK & CO.,
724 L. A. Trust Bldg.

...Los Angeles, 10 rooms, lo...cation, modern, nice ...
...Central, Modern, nice ...

...MORTGAGE $2000 ...
...good Boyle Heights cottage ...
...lot for part equity.

...Los Angeles st. apartment corner, 100x ...
...apartments, rented for $52 a ...

...fine, close in vacant apart...ment through the tunnel, as part ...
...mortgage, between Los An...geles and ... for from electric ...

...F. THORNE & CO., ...
...220 S. Broadway. Home A1834. ...

...from 5 to 15 acres.

...$50 to $60 per acre. ...
...Cash to Los Angeles.

...of water piped, all over the ...
...soil cannot be beat, city ...
...the fence from this sell for ...
...price that we can deliver this ...
...payment down; ...
...for city property.
REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laugh...

...READ THIS.
...just south of city limits and ...
...with fine street car line.
$35,000.

...good 8-room house, large barn, ...
...piece of water, fine for alfalfa or ...

READY FOR SUBDIVISION.
...owner or city income up to ...
...not quick for this will not ...
REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laugh...

...elevated, level, orange land; ...
...mesa-house, small ranch or ...
...cities about $4000.

...bungalows, first-class furniture, ...
...in; vacant lot; will pay balance, ...

...HEATER, 209 Delta.

16

FOR EXCHANGE—
...$40,000, SIXTEENTH ...
...—GOOD VALUE, $750...
...OR RESIDENCE, SOUTH...
...BETWEEN JEFFERSON ...
...ERSON AVE. $5000, 20 ACRES, ...
...OUTSIDE CITY NEAR ...
...ALL TOGETHER; WANT ...
...WELL LOCATED BUILDING ...
...ALL AT ROOM 31, STIM...
...Broadway.

...land in good stand alfalfa, ...
...blocks of car lines, fine ...
...room house, barn, chicken ...
...with pumping plant, 5 horses, ...
...implements, etc., included. ...
...$2,000. Sickness ...
...want Los Angeles resi...
...property value. All ...
...in full-bearing, new 8-room house, ...
...abundance of cheap water, about ...
...fruit; a fine chicken ranch; fruit ...
...$4,000 per year; will take good modern ...
...in city up to $8000.
THE HAWAIAN REAL ESTATE CO.
16 603 Laughlin ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will exchange my 22 acre walnut ...
...in Fullerton near car line, set solid to ...
...shell walnuts, 10 years old, interset...
...alfalfa, good buildings, abundance of ...
...water; income property, ...
...about $500; trade in lots or little ranch. Here's ...
...a chance for the farmer to get into the city. ...
WATSON, 649 Huntington Bldg. Main 7754. ...
F7760.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 3-STORY ...
...11-room house, lot 62x150, in best part of ...
...Sheridan Road, Chicago; hardwood floors, ...
...electricity, cement basement and laundry, ...
...lawn, within a few feet of Lake Michigan; ...
...value $12,000, incumbrance $4000, at 5 per ...
...cent.; will exchange for clear house or in...come property in Los Angeles. Address ...
D. R. WRIGHT, 1442 Wilson ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Brick building occupied as offices and stores ...
...under long lease, situated on a fine corner ...
...in one of our best Southern California towns, ...
...building is nearly new and in first-class con...dition; rental value $500 per month. Price ...
...$75,000. Mtg. $30,000. Owner will take clear ...
...city or country for equity.
L. H. MITCHELL, 412 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—
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...house on E. Adams to ...
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...mortgage, between Los An...geles and ... for from electric ...

...F. THORNE & CO., ...
...220 S. Broadway. Home A1834. ...

...from 5 to 15 acres.

...$50 to $60 per acre. ...
...Cash to Los Angeles.

...of water piped, all over the ...
...soil cannot be beat, city ...
...the fence from this sell for ...
...price that we can deliver this ...
...payment down; ...
...for city property.
REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laugh...

...READ THIS.
...just south of city limits and ...
...with fine street car line.
$35,000.

...good 8-room house, large barn, ...
...piece of water, fine for alfalfa or ...

READY FOR SUBDIVISION.
...owner or city income up to ...
...not quick for this will not ...
REA

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES.

$15

Secures your choice of four excellent Domestics, full set of attachments and in fine condition; guaranteed.

$15

Takes any one of 10 second-hand machines of different makes. We put them in first-class order, and if you cannot afford a high-priced machine, one of these will answer the purpose nicely until the "ship comes in."

FOR

$5, $7, $9 AND $9

We have some fine bargains in a variety of makes, such as Singers, Whites, New Homes and so forth; in tip-top shape and all guaranteed.

HERE IS A SNAP.

Brand-new machine, automatic bobbin winder, shuttle style, dark oak finish, 5 drawers, drop-head style, fine attachments, and only

$19.50

The same machine with automatic lift

$25.75

All styles and makes of hand machines from $2 up to $75. SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY CO., 604 South Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—

SYNDICATE.

NOW FORMING TO HANDLE SAN FRANCISCO

Subdivision of 160 acres. With net members 250 to $50 per cent. Must be taken quickly.

WALTER GOULD LINCOLN, Mgr. Investment Department, 606 S. Spring st. Both phones. Ex. 56. Open Sunday. 16

FOR SALE—TO REAL ESTATE AND OTHER Classified Advertisers: The forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued Jan. 1, 1905, will be a splendid medium for the exploitation of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad, who are figuring on emigrating to the Golden West. A full page of the choicest classified announcements to run in the magazine section of this special issue. "Liner" copy will be received up to and including Dec. 27.

FOR SALE—WE KEEP IN STOCK TO RENT a large stock of portable machinery, consisting of boilers and engines up to 60 H.P.; distillate engines 16 25 H.P.; air compressors 8x8, 9x12, 10x10, 10x16x8, 14x14x8; all kinds of wood and power tools, wood sawing rigs, using 24, 40 and 48-inch circular and 7-ft. drag saws, hoisting engines, electric motors, floating machines. H. KELLY MACHINERY CO., corner Mission Road and Macy st. 'Phone Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY FRAME DAVENport, Verona covered; fine leather Turkish rocker and velour spring edge wardrobe couch with palmette spray; Venus Marble top bird's-eye maple dresser, chiffonier and dressing table; sanitary couch and pad, folding bed and bevel plate mirror; extension table and chairs; weathered oak bookcase and Morris chair; Mission rockers, reed rockers and body Brussels rugs. 709 WEST 7TH ST. Home phone 6809.

FOR SALE — RUEGER'S ROAD MAP OF Southern California; price on paper, 50c; price on muslin, $1; Rueger's large city map of Los Angeles, price $2.50; Rueger's improved atlas of Los Angeles city and county, showing subdivisions and property owners' names, price $15; you can have your name plotted to January 1st, 1906; mail or telephone your orders to HENRY RUEGER, 227 N. Main st. Tel. Home 479.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES. SHOW THEM TO YOUR JEWELER; EAR-RINGS, 2 CARATS EACH, $1000; BROOCH, 2 CARATS; RING, 1 3-8 CARATS; RING, 1 1-4 CARATS; RING, BLUE DIAMOND, 1 CARAT; RING, 1-2 CARAT; BARGAINS AMONG 14 CARATS. W. J. LEACH, 114 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 1. 22

FOR SALE—1 NICE CHILD'S FOLDING BED with mattress; very fine weathered oak buffet and dining table; also quartered oak bedroom chair and rocker; fine 9x12 Axminster rug; nice 11x17 Axminster carpet; nice 9x12 Brussels rug; Brusselette rugs, 9x12 and 6x9; very fine quarter-sawed and polished oak folding bed as good as new. At 319 S. SPRING and 311 S. MAIN. Phone Home 4734. 16

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUY A piano at factory prices and on very reasonable terms?

Call on us this week and make a fine selection from our ample stock of

D. H. BALDWIN & CO., 304 Byrne Building. Home A5807, Bdway. 4523. 16

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines, all in good condition, 65 H.P., 50 H.P., 25 H.P.; also have one 10-H.P. and 8-H.P. upright boiler; also one second-hand wood tanks with foundations and gate valves, good. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake, Shore and Colton; Los Angeles. 'Phones 970, Main 6868.

FOR SALE—FAST AND ABLE CRUISING launch, launched six months ago. Boat and engine in perfect condition and inventory is complete in every particular. Length 25 feet, beam 6 feet. This is a chance to get one of the best boats on the south coast at a bargain. Address Owner, 625 GROSSE BLDG., city. 16

FOR SALE — ONE COMPLETE STANDARD drilling rig and all kinds of tools; also one water well; also have 3 gasoline engines, 3 H.P., 5 H.P., 10 H.P.; second-hand boiler. Come and see us. E. CLAMPITT & CO., North Lake Shore ave., Los Angeles. Phone 7424, Main 4682.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK WILL ENABLE some one to get a piano at factory prices on very reasonable terms; complete sample at office of our product.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO., 304 Byrne Building.

Home A5807, Bdway. 4523. 16

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, 6-CARAT CENTURY, $1000; 1¾-carat, $300; 1¼-carat, $180; 1-carat, $120; pair ear screws, 1-carat, $160; pair ear screws, 1-carat, slightly imperfect, $100; 7-stone cluster, $4; 7-stone crescent, $250; 2-carat ruby, $260. C. WORTH, 207 New High st., rooms 7-8.

FOR SALE—NEW STATIC MACHINE, VIbrator, operating table, glass stand, cabinet, nail plate, hot-air knee and leg apparatus, vacuum cupping apparatus, powder and sponge, several minor articles, at a bargain. 604 Wurth street, Sawtelle, Cal. DAVID DALZELL. 16

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, SINGERS, Wheeler & Wilsons or Davis, drop-heads, new, from $22.50 to $29.50; latest makes; a fine framed picture, worth $5, free, 23 by 27 inches, with every purchase of new machine. Box tops from $1 to $50 cash. GENERAL AGENCY, 240 S. MAIN ST. 'Phone Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—EASTERN LADIES, TAKE NOtice. Will sell a baby sealskin coat, the finest on the market, bought in London; bust 36, length 54; fashionable flare model; will sell for half cost; don't want it in this climate. Address H, box 198, TIMES OFFICE, for one week. 16

WE ARE HANDLING A FINE LINE OF

TRAVELING BAGS AND SUIT CASES.

UNITED HARNESS CO., 16 632 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BOILERS OF ALL KINDS AND sizes, from 5-H.P. to 500-H.P. We repair them; they are cheap now. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 899 N. Main st. Phones Main 1068, Home 1068. 16

FOR SALE—ONE 50-H.P. AUTOMATIC CUToff high-speed engine, nearly new, at a bargain; come now, we want to sell. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 899 N. Main st. Phones Main 1068, Home 1068. 16

FOR SALE—A HEAVY STANDARD DRILLing rig, good for 2000 ft.; all tools complete; a bargain. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 899 N. Main st. Phones—Main 1068, Home 1068. 16

FOR SALE—A LARGE DIPPING TANK, 40 feet long, 4 feet high, 4 feet wide, made of steel, clinched and riveted, made to dip pipe. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 899 N. Main st. Phones—Main 1068, Home 1068. 16

FOR SALE — OR RENT, ALL KINDS OF drilling and fishing tools, casing spears, elevators, boilers, engines, drilling rigs, etc. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 899 N. Main st. Phones—Main 1068. Home 1068. 16

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS.

New and second hand.
Rented. Bought.
Sterilized and Refinished.
DODGE, THE CASH REGISTER MAN.
204 S. HILL. Phone Home 5887. 16

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE SEMI-COUNTRY stores and general stock, from East; over half United States and British Colonial; will catalogue over $40,000. All or part at fifth to third catalogue as will trade for property. Address K, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—

6-room, new. I am obliged to sell or would not part with it. I built it myself and its well built, up-to-date, and in one of The McCarthy Company's best tracts.

J. T. MINYARD, 6309 South Park ave. Take Moneta ave. car to 61st and South Park ave. 16

FOR SALE — KEEP WARM; WE ARE making a fine fuel, as good as the best coal; needs no kindling; fine to make your wood and coal burn clean, handy and light. Try it. Phone Broadway 1411, or 855 Yard. WILSON & BAY. 16

FOR SALE—

Will sacrifice; my new $150, upright grand mahogany piano for $150 if taken at once. 627 W. 16TH ST. 16

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ADAMANT ROOFING MAKES a good roof for any building, be it a chicken coop or a skyscraper; complete square in seam rolls; anybody can lay it. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando st., 2945 Andrew st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WHITE SILK CREPE shawl, handsomely embroidered, with deep knotted fringe; fine Arabian lace bedspread and pillow shams and beautiful satin down quilt. Call immediately, 1017 S. UNION AVE. 16

FOR SALE — BOILERS, ENGINES, GASOline engines, pumps, hoisting engines, wood and iron working machinery bought, sold, rented and exchanged. J. WHITE MACHINERY CO., 714 N. Alameda st.

FOR SALE — ON EASY PAYMENTS, PIANO nearly new and second-hand billiard and pool tables; billiards and bowling supplies. We lead in cheap prices. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER, 231-2 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—EAST LOS ANGELES FLATS, always rented; present income $140; property increasing in value rapidly; price $5000; part cash, balance $37.50 per month; no agents. Address BOX 63, Arcade Station.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD AND POOL TABle, $300; regular price $250; we have 19 of these on hand, they are beauties. THE CHAS. PASSOW CO., 112 E. 3rd st. near Main, second floor.

FOR SALE — PIPE, MAILIN, 22-CAL. takedown, special notch and sights, fine condition; worth $30. Western revolver, 44-cal., almost new. Address H, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONTRACT ON HOUSE AND lot, $600, payable $20 per month, with 7 per cent. interest, payable quarterly, computed annually; will discount. 616 BYRNE BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—EXQUISITE HAND-EMBROIDered European plush parlor chair, cardinal, also Austrian, solid brass candelabra, handcarved, antique, beautiful embroidered European parlor screen. PHONE B5683. 16

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 TENT with wood floor and fly; 1 parlor billiard and pool table, and a medical electric battery, and all kinds of carpenter tools and a good plate kodak, for what have you. Call 817 BARBER. 817-15 Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—DROP HEAD SEWING MAchine, weathered magazine rack and library table; nice selection of steins; 45 body Brussels rug $15, and some rugs from the Pasadena Rug Works. 709 WEST 7TH ST. Home phone 6809. 17

FOR SALE—$1000.

STATE RIGHTS TO A VALUABLE PATENT. D. Y. McGARRY, 300 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE WEBER UPright piano, in good order; have no use for it; will sell for $175 cash, or can arrange for small monthly payments. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE WEBER UPright piano, in good order; have no use for it; will sell for $175 cash, or can arrange for small monthly payments. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BLUE white, old mine diamond, 3 1-4 carats, a gem, also golden brown diamond scarf pin. Address H, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — ONE LADY'S RAINCOAT, one sealskin collar, one Harwood mandolin, one boy's Tuxedo suit; snap if sold at once. Apply 2124 PARK GROVE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—ARTIFICIAL HOLLY VINES and sprays, with red berries, palmettos, chrysanthemums, for decorations. ROOM 26, 113½ S. Sp ing st. A. H. ROBERTS. 21

FOR SALE — TWO ALMOST NEW TWIN beds, mahogany finish, Osterman mattresses and chiffonier. Call or telephone ROOM 33, 131 S. Grand ave. A3360. 17

FOR SALE—BLUE DIAMOND, DEEP VIOlet shade; also very fine diamonds; these are very rare gems. Address G, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 TONS GOOD BARLEY HAY, $13 per ton, storage paid, also nearly new surrey, cheap. Address or call 2557 S. GRAND AVE. Phone H1276.

FOR SALE — PLUMBING GOODS; NEW porcelain 5½-foot bath tubs, $15.

New porcelain sinks, $2.

New porcelain wash bowls, $2.

And remember, we can furnish you a man to put them in.

WHITING WRECKING CO., 9th and Maple ave. 17

FOR SALE—REDWOOD OIL TANKS; MAKE finest domestic and irrigating tanks; we have them; all sizes; nearly new; snaps; call quick. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON HAMMERLESS shotgun, 12 gauge, like new, $17.50. Winchester carbine, 30-30, $12. Lyman sights, $12; old Colts revolver, $5. ROOM 5, 120 N. Main, upstairs. 19

FOR SALE—4 CLEAR LOTS, HERMOSA addition; 2 blocks from car; all fruit; fine new water, near two car lines; $320, half cash, balance easy. Address J. T. K., 2931 Woodlawn ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—LADY'S SMALL SWELL brown hats, also fine white wash waist, lace and inserting, lots handiwork, corset covers, to match; never worn; cheap. Address H, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—LADY'S BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND TIFFANY ring, ¾ carat, $100; worth $175. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—LADY'S 3-STONE DIAMOND and pearl ring, ¾ carat, $60; worth $75. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—LADY'S 3-STONE DIAMOND ring, ¾ carat, $75; worth $115. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—LADY'S FANCY DIAMOND Tiffany ring, $15; worth $30. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—LADY'S LARGE 7-STONE DIAMOND locket, 1½ carat, $65; worth $100. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—WHITE DIAMOND EARSCREWS; big bargain, $20; worth $40. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—SOLID GOLD NECK CHAIN, with 7 large diamonds, 1¼ carats, $37; worth $65. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE DIAMOND ENGAGE ring, 1 carat, $90; worth $150. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE DIAMOND AND pearl brooch, $65; worth $110. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE WHITE DIAMOND stud, ¾ carat, $30; worth $55. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME DIAMOND AND EMERALD CLUSTER RING, worth $100; WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN.

J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE HEAVENLY velvet shaves, if you let us put your razor in order. Razors hollow ground and honed "satisfaction every time." A. B. YOUNG, 732 South Hill. 16

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, vegetable plants, Winter Crimson Mammoth Victoria rhubarb, palms, roses, ferns, ornamental trees, etc. J. HELSELL, 522 N. Avenue 20. Home phone C1427.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE RENT ors, you want the best. The New Home and Domestic office, 548 S. Broadway. Telephone Main 1088. Home B2331. MAIN 8629.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, UNDERMED-DIAmond car screws, 2-8 carat; diamond horseshoe pin; cluster ring, snake ring, solitaire, etc.; also bargains in watches. 1359 SOUTH SPRING. room 7. 16

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE SEWING MAchines at $1 down, $1 a month, at the New Home and Domestic offices, 548 S. Broadway. This machine is the best value for the price ever offered in Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY AN EXCELlent used sewing machine, guaranteed, and do good work for years, at the New Home and Domestic office, 548 S. Broadway. Prices from $5 up.

FOR SALE—SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, 1¼ carats, ruby, opal, Persian turquoise, all set with diamonds. These are elegant rings. Excellent bargains. Address H, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WILL MAKE A VERY LOW price on my nearly new mahogany piano, colonial style, if sold immediately; will gladly send particulars. Address J, box 185, TIMES office. 22

FOR SALE—FINEST DIAMOND EARRINGS AND PIN IN THE CITY. FIVE STONES; 2 CARATS; $150; WORTH $300. WHITE AND PERFECT. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. SPRING, ROOM 1. 22

FOR SALE—LARGE ROLLER TOP DESK, folding typewriter desk, and chair, if sold on December 15th, price will be CHEAP. 430 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Half of office for rent. 16

FOR SALE—BOILERS, WE BUY, SELL OR repair; we have first-class workmen, and do the best work at the lowest prices; see us when you have repair work. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 899 N. Main st. Phones Main 1068, Home 1068. 16

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 1904 MAjestic piano, just built, used, scarf and stool; $175. CASH or $5 monthly payments little less for all cash. will rent for $2.25 month. 722 WEST 17TH. 16

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—500 ROLLS OF STANDARD-grade roofing at 75c on the dollar. This is a 500 lot of brand-new roofing, not in the damaged in any way, but we bought it right and to close it out quick will make prices that will make you smile. 67½c and see it. WHITING WRECKING CO., 9th and Maple ave. 17

FOR SALE OR RENT — MY $250 MAHOGany piano, latest make, new, just little used—for $185, including scarf and stool. Can take $5 per month. Little less for cash. Rent $5. 610 WEST 6TH STREET. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TAKEN ON STORage, 2 gas ranges, 1 with waterback, 2 cook stoves, 1 gasoline stove, self-generator; some small heaters. 227 E. 27TH. 16

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, 5-8C., $45; fine quality, 1½ karats, $75; small diamond ring, $25. 637 CITIZENS BANK BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK LYNX boa; also chiffon boa, good as new, both over 2 yards long. Address K, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — AIR MOTOR AND 3000-GAL. tank, $30. Also Los Angeles incubator, 400 egg capacity, $25. MERRICK, 752 S. Spring st. Home 8276 Monday. 16

FOR SALE — ZONOPHONE, CABINET, A bargain, 100 records. Call any day except Sunday. Address 202 N. Grand. METHUEN FLATS, No. E. 16

FOR SALE—ONE 1½-INCH AND 2-INCH pipe-threading machine. Phone So. 2138. SOUTHERN ENGINEERING CO., 239 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—EASTERN LADY WISHES TO sell elegant new heavy brown coat; valued $40; will sell for $10; bargain. Call 221 S. FIGUEROA ST. 16

FOR SALE—COMBINATION RIDING AND driving mare, rubber-tired runabout and harness, $190; also express wagon. 646 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

FOR SALE—POULTRY NETTING, 48c PER hundred. Fence posts to nail it on, 10c each. WHITING WRECKING CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—STEEL BRIDGE IN PERFECT condition, 44 feet long, 20 feet wide; would cost $2000 to duplicate; will be sold very cheap if taken at once. HORACE M. DOBBINS, Pasadena, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW $30 DROP-HEAD sewing machine. 1102 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK sideboard, swell front, large French plate mirror; will sell cheap. Call 1022 SOUTH HOPE STREET. 16

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL PORTIERE, 6 feet by 7½; would make a handsome Christmas present for an expectant bride-to-be, and must be seen to be appreciated. 1109 W. FIRST STREET. 16

FOR SALE—OVER 3-8 PERFECTLY WHITE diamond, flawless, snap for Xmas present; must sell. $35; worth $50. ROOM 8, 120 N. MAIN, upstairs. 15

FOR SALE—TO BE REMOVED, 2 CALIfornia houses; one 12x16 and one 10x14. 1½ S. BEAUDRY AVE. 16

FOR SALE—A $60 WHITE OPERA COAT for $40; $1.50 silk per yard in two petticoats, $36; makes a fine Christmas present. Inquire at 307 S. BROADWAY, room 12. 16

FOR SALE—FROM HOUSE TO BE moved. 1632 W. 28TH ST. Sunset Phone West 4873. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE—Parlor organ $45; Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine $7.50; 2-burner gasoline stove $2; 4-burner stove, $3; one 14-ft. gasoline engine cheap. 1230 NEWTON ST. Phone B1283. 16

FOR SALE — GOOD 10-INCH STICKER, cheap. WHITING WRECKING CO., 9th and Maple ave. 17

FOR SALE — CHEAP; ENGLISH MAIL, rubber tired. 408 W. SECOND. 16

FOR SALE—GENT'S NEW SILK HAT, 7 1-8, never been worn, $4. Also fine black broadcloth suit, like new, 38 bust, $8; pretty stockinet jacket, $3, nine presents. 819 S. FLOWER. 16

FOR SALE—FOOL AND BILLIARD ROOM for sale or exchange; good business, lease and location. 129 W. FIRST ST., room 16.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SET OF COONskin furs; collar and fancy muff, with heads and tails. 1230 Temple st. MRS. LADUS. 16

FOR SALE — 2-H.P. JOHNSON ENGINE, also rotary pump and belting, complete, fine running engine; cost $300, will take $150. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. 16

FOR SALE—20 FEET BAR 4 FEET HIGH; also back bar glass, light oak finish, dirt cheap, or trade. DEMMITT CO., 120 North Main st., upstairs. 16

FOR SALE — FINE LOT FARMING MAchinery, nearly new; prices right; articles too numerous to mention. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main, upstairs. 16

FOR SALE—FIVE LARGE CALIFORNIA fan palms, fine to move, at your own price. ROOM 5, 120 N. Main, upstairs. 16

FOR SALE—TWO-HORSE WAGON, GOOD condition, body 10 feet; snap at $35. DEMMITT CO., 120 North Main st., upstairs. 16

FOR SALE — AI COSPIT (RED) RASPberry plants, $5 per 1000. PETER KAUFMANN, R. No. 6, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE — 3 ROLL-TOP DESKS AND chairs, one standing desk, carpets, etc. GEO. E. HART & CO., 223 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO CHIcago, good until January 1, $25. Address G, box 114 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE AND hot plates, cheap for cash; in good condition. 2240 SOUTH UNION AVE. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE DIAMON about 1 karat, set in 18k gold ring. 401 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—SAFES, NEW AND SECOND-hand. HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO., 429 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; GENT'S 3-STONE diamond ring; average weight of stones, 1¼ karat. Inquire 2240 BYRNE. 20

FOR SALE — LADY'S DIAMOND RING, about 1 carat, clear and well cut, cheap. Address J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CITY DIRECTORY PRESS, good condition. OWNER, 216 Bryson Block. Home phone A3708. 16

FOR SALE—39 BEE HIVES FOR SALE, also twenty-five acres of barley land to rent. PICO and PARA 2953.

FOR SALE—FOR BEST PROSPECTING AND well drilling machines, write LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, O.

FOR SALE—A FINE UPRIGHT PIANO AND pianola, with some music rolls, stool and scarf, for only $250. 3023 LIGOTI AVE. 18

FOR SALE—ONE EXTRA FINE DIAMOND stud, one ladies' two-diamond ring. Address L, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — ROLL-TOP DESK AND chair; snap; cheap. A. H. MERVIN. 239 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE BABY BUGGY for $10. Apply 711 E. 32nd. Call up E9604. 18

FOR SALE—TENTS, 16x18, 9x12. ENQUIRE ROSE HILL OFFICE, City Limits. 16

FOR SALE—PORTABLE SAND GATES, 900 loads capacity, in perfect condition; cost $110; will sell cheap. WEST ADAMS BAKERY, 1758 W. Adams.

FOR SALE — TWO FAIRS HAND-MADE leatherette curtains, new; will sell cheap. Phone East 1526.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE SIX-HOLE wood and coal steel range, 964 W. 23RD. Phone, West 4484. 16

FOR SALE—3 BARBER CHAIRS IN FIRST-class condition, at a bargain. 240 E. FIRST ST. Phone A3124. 16

FOR SALE—FINE TURKISH RUG, BARgain, for Christmas present; worth $26, for $16; party needs money. 412 TEMPLE ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE MERCHANTS' REGISTER, good running order. Apply 990 NORMANDIE AVE. Cheap. 16

FOR SALE—MAUD D. GAS RANGE, CALL between 5 and 8 p.m., Monday. 1405 BOND ST. 16

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR WITH BROODER in best order. Incubator and book cost; cleared 710 E. FIRST. 15

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW GASOLINE stove and pair of large pillows. 836 BIXEL ST. 16

FOR SALE—812 TON, FINE OAT HAY, JAS CONNOR, Burbank, will deliver in radius of 10 miles for $5 more. 17 2

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID OUTFIT IN condition at a reasonable price. Inquire for "BLYMYER," 1349 Santee. 16

FOR SALE—WHEAT AND BARLEY HAY, 100 tons for $400; must sell all to one party. FOX & WILSON, 403 Bay Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—GENT'S DRESS SUIT, SIZE 36; too small for me; $20 takes it. 1225 MARYLAND. Main 5829. 16

FOR SALE — BOND OR LEASE, ONE OR more good gasoline launches. Address T. C. BEECHER, Hemet, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—1 GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFES; must be sold. A. F. ANDERSON & CO., 201 Main st. 16

FOR SALE—LATEST CITY DIRECTORY. Apply WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 257 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FULL STOCK OF GOOD SECond-hand organs and mantle beds. BLESSINGTON & BURNS, 245 South Main st. 15

FOR SALE—FIVE GOOD CAST HEATING stoves, coal and wood. BLESSINGTON & BURNS, 245 SOUTH MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—MISS. SHOTGUN, REVOLVER, typewriter, dress suit and silk hat. 1199 BELLEVUE AVE. 17

FOR SALE — SEVERAL PIECES OF ANtique mahogany furniture. Address K, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$20 BANJO WITH LEATHER case, price $9. Call Sunday or evenings, 345 S. FIGUEROA ST. 16

FOR SALE—TENT HOUSE, 12x21, $12; WILL exchange for bicycle or hay or barley. PHONE BROADWAY 4900. 16

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE BABY BUGGY for $20. Apply 711 E. 32ND. Call up E9604. 18

FOR SALE—SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITer, less just been overhauled; a snap, $35. 427 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE AND SMALL CHRISTmas trees, cheap. 234 SOUTH UNION AVE. 16

FOR SALE—LOT OF GENUINE GOVERNment military saddles, $6.50. 118 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE JEWELRY, OLD brocade, paintings and bric-a-brac, at 648 W. WASHINGTON ST. 16

FOR SALE — FULL DRESS COAT AND vest, size 38, in good condition. Address R, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW AIRMOTOR, cheap; never been used; in best condition. 646 W. 23D ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COAT AND VEST OF dress suit, good as new, cost $30. 'PHONE MAIN 5526. 16

FOR SALE — SEALSKIN JACKET. 1340 TRENTON ST. 16

FOR SALE—LADY'S SUIT; BUST 36; LIKE new. 1106 S. OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE—AN AVIARY ON WHEELS, 7x4½, N. BROADWAY, room 21. 17

FOR SALE — 5 INVALID CHAIRS FOR renting. JAMES TRICYCLE CO., 857 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—TWO ENGINE LATHES, 16-in. and 18-in. THIRD ST. Pacific Shades. 15

FOR SALE—LARGE PACKING BOXES OF different sizes, at 258-260 ALISO ST. 16

FOR SALE—6-H. P. GASOLINE UNION hoist, $200. 264 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

FOR SALE—FINE TAPESTRY PAINTING; exchange for what have you? MAIN 2752. 16

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 30-FOOT PALM. INquire 1330 W. WASHINGTON. 17

FOR SALE—LARGE PACKING BOXES OF different sizes, at 258-260 ALISO ST. 16

FOR SALE—2 NEW FEATHER BOAS, 1 black and one white, cheap. Main 6622. 17

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE, NEARLY new, very cheap. 604 W. NINTH. 16

FOR SALE—FOR HOLLY WREATHS AND bouquets. PHONE 29106. 16

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE — WE ARE LEAVING CITY, and must sell at once, furniture of new 5-room mission flat, thoroughly modern, close in, and rent only $25 month; furniture all new few months ago; mission and mahogany furniture, Axminster and velvet carpets, draperies, china, silverware and bric-a-brac; has gone from flat; worth $75; easily worth $650. OWNER, 411 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 SIX-FOOT EXTENsion dining table, 6 dining-room chairs, buffet, all as good as new, Flemish oak finish, cost $45; will take $20. Some good bedroom furniture, for much less than it cost. Must sell much furniture for my present dwelling. Call at 449 GRAND VIEW ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG MAN, GET THE BEAUTY INSTRUCTOR, just out; price 5 cents. Ask at news stands or call or write W. A. CARNEY, Simson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND RING; ALSO one fine gent; will exchange for typewriting machine rugs, etc. Address L, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—HOME MADE XMAS PRESents; beautiful, and prices low. Don't buy good material, good work. Address H, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 2 AUTOMOBILES at third their value, also man's saddle and harness. 1258 EAST 4TH ST. Green Boyle Heights car. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNIture of 7 room upper flat, all outside sunny rooms, Moneta car line; rented; choice location; must move 642; will sell at bargain. Make offer. 6294½ W. 12TH. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE PARLOR HEATING stove, good coal, or briquettes or of wood; cheap. Have no room for it. 1057 S. FLOWER ST. 16

FOR SALE—NEW QUARTERED OAK FURniture dressroom suit, $40 if taken this week. Take red University or West 11th st. car. Call 864 GEORGIA ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8 COMPLETE-ly furnished rooms, cheap, must sell on account of sickness. Call 578 E. 7TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF PARTly furnished sunny 5-room flat, cheap, and flat for rent; $15; walking distance. 223 E. 12TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM house, nice home, or good for renting; good neighborhood; close in; price $400. Address K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—2 SANITARY COUCHES WITH mattresses, Jewell gas range, kitchen safe, kitchen table, dining table, no dealers. PHONE SOUTH 2432. 127 W. 24TH. 16

FOR SALE—1 FIRST CLASS FOLDING beds, 8 dressers, 3 iron beds, and 15 instantaneous heaters. Inquire at 428 W. 2ND ST. Phone Main 5087. 16

FOR SALE — FINE OAK SIDEBOARD, highly polished, French-plate mirror, as good as new, cost $72, for sale at $30. 1256 S. GRIFFITH AVE. 16

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat, cheap, for rent, close in. Inquire 852 S. FLOWER. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 10-ROOM HOUSE, rooms all neated, price $200, close in; satisfactory reasons for selling. Address K, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat, new and in good condition; will sell at bargain and give terms. 720 WEST 3RD STREET. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT in fine condition with fine piano, will be sold cheap; flat for rent, 30½ FIGUEROA ST. 16

FOR SALE—CIRCULAR SAW AND BORing machine in good order. 220 W. AVE. 52. Phone East 681. 16

FOR SALE—TO PRINTERS, ONE PAIR OF six-column quarto news cases or will exchange for six-column. Apply to THE BUILDER & CONTRACTOR, office 116 North Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—OAK MISSION WALL CLOCK, three feet high; cutting table, signs oak, library table and bath tub. Home 21234. 16

FOR SALE—NICE WHITE DIAMOND RING, cost $175. Sell for $125; also smaller ring, $80; genuine need cash. Address H, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM flat, 5 minutes' walk to City Hall. $25 furniture for sale reasonable. 398 S. FLOWER. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM flat, cheap; rent reasonable. Call Sundays or 9 to 12 week days. 252 S. FIGUEROA ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5 ROOMS, USED three months; bargain; house for rent; going East. 327 E. WASHINGTON; San Pedro car. 17

FOR SALE—TWO H.P. GAS AND DISTILlate engine in good condition. Address STANDARD MACHINE WORKS, 619 N. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—WE FINISH FURNITURE TO harmonize with interior woodwork; fine upholstering. G. BLAZER, 1042 S. Figueroa st. Tel. B1035. 16

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR PART OF FURNIture for 3 rooms, first class, up to date, no trash; owners leaving city. 307 E. WASHINGTON ST. 16

FOR SALE — SEVEN ROOM WELL FURnished nice home place, best locality, all modern conveniences, fine yard, rented $25. Call at 1350 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—

Nothing makes money go so fast as to pay two or three times the actual value of an article. Many people don't stop to consider the enormous expense some of these high-priced furniture houses are under. Consequently the public have to pay for it. C-O-L-Y-E-A-R-S being one of the oldest and most reliable furniture houses on the Pacific Coast, owning their own warehouses and vans and being under only a small expense compared to their enormous trade, they are at all times enabled to

DEFY COMPETITION.

Perhaps one of the most important shipments of furniture ever received arrived in our warehouses last week. Our eastern buyer purchased the entire lot at a big discount for CASH, consequently we shall throw these goods on the market at

PRACTICALLY WHOLESALE PRICES.

These goods consist of bedroom sets, odd dressers, commodes, extension tables, center stands, combination bookcases, china closets, side-boards, buffets, desks, wardrobes, iron beds, rockers, chairs, stoves, etc.; in fact, everything one can think of for houseke

The Cream Sheet. MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—24 Pages. SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

XXVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— THE REPRESENTATIVE MUSICAL ORGANIZATION OF THE CITY.
NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 21
SECOND CONCERT—TENTH SEASON.
LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY
Director HARLEY HAMILTON. Management MR. L. E. BEHYMER.
HERR ANTON HEKKING, 'Cellist, Soloist.
Seat sale now on at Birkel Music Store, 345 South Spring Street. Reserved Seat prices, $2.00, $1.50, and $1.00. Single Seats, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. On sale tomorrow morning. SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.
THIRD EVENT GREAT PHILHARMONIC COURSE.
Tuesday Evening, Dec. 18, 8:15 o'clock
Herr Anton Hekking
The Great German 'Cellist
In a Most Complete Programme of Classical Compositions
Seat sale now on at the BIRKEL MUSIC STORE. SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS. PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

THE AUDITORIUM—SPARKS M. BERRY, Manager.
"THEATER BEAUTIFUL."
Lambardi Grand Opera Co.
Monday, Dec. 17, "IL TROVATORE"
ESTHER ADABERTO, Dramatic Soprano.
Tuesday, "FAUST"
OLINTO LAMBARDI as Mephistopheles.
Wednesday Matinee POPULAR PRICES "LUCIA"
ADALINA TROMBEN as Lucia.
Wednesday Night, "MASKED BALL"
ESTHER ADABERTO and All Star Cast.
Thursday Night, "TRAVIATA"
SEAT SALE MONDAY, 9 A. M. Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Phone 1067; Main 328.
THE AUDITORIUM IS FIREPROOF.

ORPHEUM THEATER—SPRING ST., between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES 1447.
.... MODERN VAUDEVILLE ....
COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING.
Acrobats; BELLMAN & MOORE, A Mirror for Lovers; KOCHLY BROS., Aerialists; COLE FRANCES BOWER, The Girl with the DOUBLE VOICE; LINA PANTZER, the Rag Time Wire; 4 AVOLOS, Xylophonists; DILLON BROS., Comedians; ORPHEUM MOVING PICTURES; CHAS F. SEMON, Monologuist.
Matinee daily except Monday. Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1067; Home A5127.
THE FAMILY THEATER.
COMMENCING TODAY'S MATINEE
W. F. MANN Presents
"Told in the Hills"
Matinees, Tuesday and Saturday, 25c and 50c. Evenings 25c, 50c and 75c.

BELASCO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 3380; Home 267.
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT—the new successful comedy drama,
"GALLOPS"
HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS—The huge hilarity. "MY FRIEND FROM INDIA." GREAT HOLIDAY FUN AND GOOD CHEER.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270.
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY.
"A TEXAS STEER"
Funny comedy. Return of Henry Stockbridge. Special engagement of the Ellis Sisters in a number of new songs. There's a country brass band, too.
NEXT WEEK—"UNDER TWO FLAGS." Tickets ready.

MISSION ROAD—Eastlake Park—
Indian Crafts Exhibition
Take Main Avenue, Eastlake Park or Pasadena Short Line or Downey Avenue car. SOLE ATTRACTION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. Typical groups of Indians from tribes living in their native habitations and working at their handicraft. OPPORTUNITY TO BUY INDIAN GOODS AND SOUVENIRS. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 5.

IN THE BIG DITCH.

President Who Knows Tells of Work Which Will Be of Interest to Workingmen.

A correspondent writes to The Times in relation to labor conditions on the Panama Canal as follows:

Knowing the fact that working men are desirous of obtaining information with regard to conditions they will encounter if employed on the Panama canal, and having spent some time in that region as a machinist, perhaps I will attempt to describe as I found them.

I left New York on the steamer Finance and had a pleasant voyage down to Colon. The fare is $50 second class, but this is paid by the government if you get your ticket from Washington, which is the best to do than to go down there 'on hook' and risk the chance of getting employment.

There is plenty of work all the year around for locomotive engineers, carpenters, boiler-makers, machinery men, blacksmiths, helpers, pipe fitters, painters, clerks, stenographers, and the demand is so numerous to mention that hundreds of men are employed by the Sanitary Committee. The rate of wages for the majority of men averages from thirty-three cents an hour, according to ability. All Americans are paid in United States currency. The regular work is eight hours, commencing at 7 o'clock. Two hours overtime-and-a-half is paid for, and you can get all of that you want. The men employed on the Panama Committee are paid on the 15th and 30th of the month, averaging from $60 to $70 per month.

Board is furnished gratis to all employees, and consists of nice meals, containing from ten to thirty rooms, built on high foundations with porches running around the entire building and completely screened. The rooms are furnished with two iron beds, bureau, wash stand, pitcher bowl, and two or three chairs. Each building has a Jamaica negro janitor, who keeps all the rooms in order.

"You can board at the Isthmian Canal Commission's hotel, or at a private boardinghouse, for from $22 per month up. The I. C. C. furnish meal books containing fifty meals for $15.

"There are thirty-one stations between Colon and the city of Panama, a distance of forty-seven miles. The largest towns are Culebra, Gorgona, Empire and Peraso. The seaport on the western coast is La Boca, about three miles from Panama.

"Amusements along the canal are pretty scarce, but in Panama you can ride, drive, fish, witness a bull-fight or row around the bay at a comparatively small cost.

"The fare from San Francisco to Panama is $90 first-class or $40 second-class, but if you contemplate making the trip buy a ticket straight through to New York via Panama as it will cost you only $10 more and you can always sell it for $20 or $25 in Panama.

"Every town from Colon to Panama is overrun with men, women and children selling lottery tickets. Among them is a freak of nature. His right arm is about four inches long from the shoulder to the hand, the left arm is probably three inches longer, and better equipped, having an elbow. But he can deal out tickets or cheat you on your change as well as any of them.

"Above all things, keep away from that native beverage, Jamaica rum. It's cheap, and tickles all the way down to the basement, but about three glasses will put you in the cellar."

A. D. B.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage

FLORENCE STONE,
who is known to local theater-goers by a previous season here as leading woman with Melbourne MacDowell, is promised a line of congenial roles with the Auditorium Stock Company, which will be inaugurated with a production of "The Great Ruby" on Christmas night. Physical charm and grace of personality are a large part of Miss Stone's well-known qualifications, and at the present time she may be considered as entering the best part of her career.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

THE coming week is the most pathetic in the traveling actor's year.

It is the week before Christmas, and whatever interests he may have in the profession, his thoughts—or her thoughts, as the case may be—turn unfailingly toward home. Perhaps it is the home of the present, perhaps the sweet memory of childhood, perhaps a fair dream of the future, but in whatever guise the home-thought takes its shape, it is unfailingly there, and in proportion as the actor is removed from kin or friends it is keen and constant.

The mummer masks his own life in the play, but his own personality grows upon him from day to day, and finally, from long simulation of other men he becomes super-sensitive as concerns himself.

Success may palliate loneliness, ambition may combat it, but beneath every player's cloak is the soul of a simple human being.

Cries Tonio, in his great prologue, "Is not the actor a man with a heart like you?" and every Thespian has echoed that sentiment—Oh, so many times!

The lot of the "professional woman," away from home at Christmas time, is especially appealing.

She of the lobster-champagne-automobile variety tries to forget every thing in the pleasure-pace she sets for herself, but the quieter girl—the real woman of the stage, who predominates in numbers after all—has a hard time of it, between her little remembrances and her loneliness, if she cannot find a few real friends or acquaintances.

Really, the efforts of the stage woman to establish her little home are quite touching at times. If she is even to stop for three days her hotel room is "fussed up" as though it were a tiny cottage. Perhaps she owns a little fern that she carries with her; perhaps a tiny flowering plant—always ornaments, books and pictures.

And with these daintily bestowed upon unaccustomed walls, is evidenced the world-old, home-making spirit of the eternal feminine.

This week the traveling actress will think of her people, of the Christmas gifts she will make—and if she is delayed on her train how she will miss her own gifts—of the many friends she has left behind, of the real home that is always somewhere, of the family gathering that is really taking place at some far distant fireside.

So, whether the stage-woman is a merry-merry at the Orpheum or a sedate grand dame in a syndicate show, bestow upon her the metaphorical holly of thought and the brightness of figurative mistletoe, for her life cannot be all roses, all applause.

The stock actress contentedly applauds herself in such a season, for though she has to learn a part a week, she at least has a home and friends.

HENRY STOCKBRIDGE.
Mr. Stockbridge is one of the most popular light comedians who ever appeared upon a local stage, and his following at the Burbank will welcome him today after an absence of two months in the East.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Tomorrow night the Belasco stock company will give the first western performance of "Gallops," described as a comedy drama. The piece enjoyed an extended vogue at the New York Garrick last winter.

It is a rollicking affair, and the main story of the play concerns a young Londoner who is mistaken for a noted English cross-country rider of the same name. He protests against the mistake, but his protestations are received with smiles, and as a result, he, an inexperienced rider, is compelled to mount an almost unmanageable animal. He survives.

There is a decided novelty in the way of a race viewed from the top of a four-in-hand.

When an acrobatic turn is given headline position on the Orpheum bill it means a novelty, as a rule, and the Four Lukens, who bring a "mid-air" act, are said to be ahead of the times on their aerial inventions.

Bellman and Moore, a vivacious pair of the Kelly and Kent type, have an offering entitled "A Bit of Vaudeville," in which they do a variety of impersonations. Kochly brothers, German acrobats, have bit recently made their appearance in America. Cole Frances Bower, the "girl with the double voice," is acclaimed as a phenomenon.

Holdovers are the Musical Avolos, Lina Pantzer, the Dillon brothers, and Charles F. Semon.

Mr. Morosco will offer the Burbank company today in a revival of Hoyt's "A Texas Steer," in which Henry Stockbridge, who has been absent for two months, will make his reappearance.

As "the representative from Texas," John Burton will have another congenial role.

Col. W. F. Mann's scenic production of "Told in the Hills," will be the offering at the Grand Operahouse for the week beginning with today's matinee.

The prologue to the play tells the story of a misadventure that befell a party of pioneers in Arkansas. A lapse of eighteen years follows, and in Act 1 are seen the same persons, the men and women grown old, and the children budding into young maturity.

Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show, guaranteed to be a "production" of "splendor and magnitude," will hold down the stage at the People's Theater, during the week commencing today. Topsy, Marks, the wicked Legree, pathetic Uncle Tom, demure little Eva and the ferocious bloodhounds will be strong attractions to lovers of Mrs. Stowe's novel.

As The Times ventured several months ago, Maxine Elliott has decided to present "Her Great Match" during the Christmas week in Los Angeles. This is her New York play of last year, as yet not seen in the West.

Dramagraphs.

A sensational piece called "The Jungle" has just been produced in Manchester, England, but it has nothing do to with Upton Sinclair's novel.

"Peter Pan" is to be again—for the third time—the holiday piece at the Duke of York's Theater in London. Miss Pauline Chase is to succeed Cecilia Loftus in the title part.

Clothilde Graves has written a three-act comedy for the Kendals which is said to contain some powerful situations. These popular actors also have a new play from Herbert Swears.

An untoward incident occurred during the third act of "Fedora" at Covent Gardens, London. The heroine and her lover were singing in the garden when the latter (Signor Zanatello,) in walking backwards, fell into a rocking-chair. This turned over, and the lover performed a somersault.

While Richard Mansfield was en tour last season he stopped over at a little town in Illinois for a brief visit while his company traveled on to the next stand. He had several old-time friends to dinner with him at the likewise old-time hostelry. When the bill was presented to Mr. Mansfield it contained the item, "one dozen eggs, $2." The actor-manager remarked that good eggs must be at a premium in that locality and inquired significantly what troupe was playing at the theater. "They don't use the good eggs at the theater, sir," said the waiter with an elegant red and white African smile. "Good eggs are plenty enough. It's Richard Mansfield's that's scarce."

Joseph Jefferson, the actor, once told this story to a friend: "I was coming down in the elevator of the Stock Exchange building, and at one of the intermediate floors a man whose face I knew as well as I know yours got in. He greeted me very warmly at once, said it was a number of years since we had met, and was very gracious and friendly. But I couldn't place him for the life of me. I asked him as a sort of feeler how he happened to be in New York, and he answered with a touch of surprise, that he had lived there for several years. Finally, I told him, in an apologetic way, that I couldn't recall his name. He looked at me for a moment, and then he said, very quietly, that his name was U. S. Grant." "What did you do, Joe?" his friend asked. "Do?" he replied, with a characteristic smile. "Why, I got out at the next floor, for fear I'd ask him if he had ever been in the war!"

Sidney Lee writes to the London Times: "I think it will interest the public to learn that the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace have just made an addition to their library of high literary interest. They have acquired perfect copies, in exceptionally fine condition, of very early quarto editions of two of Shakespeare's most celebrated plays. One of the volumes is the edition of 'The Merchant of Venice' which was issued in 1600, with the title-page bearing the imprint of the printer James Roberts: the other volume is the edition of 'King Lear' which was issued in 1608, with the title-page bearing the words 'Printed for Nathaniel Butter.' The two volumes were privately purchased unbound from Mr. Bernard Quaritch. They have now been bound by Messrs. Riviere, and will be on exhibition in the Shakespeare's Birthplace Library, in the course of a week. A bibliographical accounts of the books is in preparation.

Victor Herbert, the composer of "M'lle. Modiste," "The Red Mill," and other successes, was born in Dublin, Ireland, February 1, 1859, and as the grandson of the distinguished poet, painter, dramatist, musician and novelist, Samuel Lover, he comes by his musical talents naturally. When a child he was taken to Germany, and at the age of seven became a student of music. His first prominent position was as first 'cellist of the Court Orchestra, Stuttgart, at the age of twenty-seven. His exceptional ability was not long pent up in the provincial German capital, however, and he was soon winning laurels in this country.

Speaking of the new play, "La Vierge D'Avila," which Catulle Mendes, has written for Sarah Bernhardt, the correspondent of the London Times in Paris writes: "The unity in the play is thus not a matter of plot, but of exquisite delineation, if one may speak of character in regard to a creature so exalted as Sainte Thérèse. M. Catulle Mendes has apparently been less concerned with the great qualities of her erudition and intelligence than with her chivalrous temper and her womanliness. He has set himself to paint the Spain of Philip the Second, who stands picturesquely forth in his play, buffeted about on either hand by Jesuits and the Inquisition. Amid the powerful contrasts of the lights and shadows of this reign, the little blue-white band of the Carmelites clustering about their saint are like a flock of doves, now and then alighting upon a field of carnage. It is certain that in these 'effects,' as well as in the general elevation of the atmosphere, the poem, the play, is one of considerable beauty, which the romantic extravagances of certain of its details do not appreciably diminish. And the eye can constantly rest from so much glare upon the soft white spot of the little group framing the notable lady, the sweet inspired feminine figure of Mme. Sarah. How much of this contrast is the poet's and how much the interpreter's is a question. But what is certain is that the effect alluded to is in the highest degree artistic. Mme. Sarah has, as will have been seen, wilfully rejected all the legendary resources of her temperament in order to attempt what some of her admirers will regard as an impossible achievement. One of the most eminent of them, however, said to the writer last night, 'Il faut a Sarah des obstacles, mais la croix n'en est pas un.'"

ANTON HEKKING.
the celebrated German violoncellist, brings the following recommendation from Ignace Paderewski: "He is the one 'cellist in the world with an art so mature and a poetic nature so rich that his playing is a continual musical feast." However, Herr Hekking will have a Herculean task, on Tuesday night, to bury our last-year memories of Hollman and Gerardy. He is credited in Europe as one of the greatest virtuoso of the age.

The Musical World.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The notable 'cellist, Anton Hekking, will be the musical novelty of pre-holiday week in Los Angeles. He will be heard in concert Tuesday evening, at Simpson Auditorium.

In addition to reputed technical perfection, he is also said to possess unusual qualities of taste and temperament. His lower tones have been described as absolutely organ-like in the fullness and roundness.

During his tour this season he is using an old French Bernadel 'cello, valued at $11,000. Mitchell Kellert is his pianist. His Tuesday evening programme follows: Polonaise, E major (Liszt.) Mr. Kellert; concerto in G minor (Kauffmann.) Mr. Hekking and Mr. Kellert; (a) Air (Bach.) (b) Traumerei (Schumann.) (c) Arlequin (Popper,) Mr. Hekking; Fantasie Impromptu (Chopin.) Mr. Kellert; Kol Nidrei (Max Bruch,) Mr. Hekking and Mr. Kellert.

Photo by Mojonier

ANGELO ANTOLA,
the best of the Lambardi baritones, will make his reappearance here tomorrow night as Count di Luna, in "Il Trovatore." In the Wednesday production of "Ballo in Maschera" he will also be seen to advantage. The photograph here reproduced is a new one, by Mojonier, depicting him as the Toreador, one of his successful impersonations several weeks ago.

Grand Opera Return.

The final dates of the Lambardi company will be played at the Auditorium the first four days of this week.

On Monday evening "Il Trovatore" will be repeated, the cast featuring Ester Adaberto, Angelo Antola, Matilde Campofiore and Filippo d'Ottavi.

"Faust" will be given again to lovers of Gounod's music on the following night, with Salvaneschi in the title role, and Lombardi repeating his truly great impersonation of Mephisto.

The novelty of the week will be "Ballo in Maschera," on Wednesday evening, with what Mr. Berry promises as an "all-star" cast. "Lucia" will be given at a Wednesday matinée.

"Traviata," the last bill of the company, will be seen Thursday night.

Symphonic Second.

The second concert of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra will be given Friday afternoon, at the Mason Operahouse.

The soloist will be Herr Hekking, who will give as his number Saint-Saens' concerto, Op. 35.

Mr. Hamilton will present Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony, the four-part ballet suite to Gounod's "La Reine de Saba," and the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi."

Gabrilowitsch Return.

A return date has been fixed for Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian pianist. He will be heard at Simpson Auditorium on Thursday evening, December 27.

Congregational Orchestra.

The opening concert of the First Congregational Orchestra, which was postponed last week on account of the heavy rain, will be given on the coming Friday evening, at the church.

Bonci's Opening.

Concerning Hammerstein's opening bill—"I Puritani"—and his famous tenor, Alessandro Bonci, the critic of the Boston Transcript, writes:

"Mr. Hammerstein opened his season of opera at the new Manhattan Operahouse in New York last night, with Bellini's thrice woeful opera, 'I Puritani,' which had not been heard for twenty years, accomplishing something akin to the miraculous and creating such a flutter of excitement as the musical (or, perhaps it would be better to say the operatic) world has not known for a quarter of a century. The accession was not, however, unalloyed pleasure. A depressing shock met the multitude that pressed eagerly into the new house. Absurdly narrow doors admitted them sluggishly, a ridiculously inadequate foyer received them, and there were many discomforts because of the unpreparedness of the building. But once within the audience room, there was much to invite a gladsome spirit. The new lyric playhouse has cheerfulness for its keynote. Its proscenium and open balcony boxes awakened joyous recollections of the old Academy of Music. It suggests democracy, but a refined democracy. It is not rich, neither is it commonplace; it is ornate, but it is not garish; it does not illustrate the finest art, but it is not vulgar. What its acoustic qualities are could not be learned last night. In fact, there was so much confusion created by the vast assemblage, with its inconsiderate and boisterous contingent of claqueurs, that there was little opportunity to give serious consideration to the artistic element of the affair. The few things that were enforced upon those who were inclined to be judicious were the excellence of the conductor, Clefonte Campanini, the superb artistic qualities of the new tenor, Signor Bonci; the admirable merit of two of his companions, with whom New York's opera-goers are familiar—Signori Ancona, baritone, and Arimondi, bass—and the satisfactory quality of the chorus and orchestra.

"The performance began late and moved slowly because of the inefficiency of the stage management. It was 9:45 before the first act came to a conclusion. Under the circumstances much was pardonable; indeed, the wonder of it to those who have been observing the development of the enterprise was that there should have been a performance at all. Much was expected of Signor Bonci, and he gave much, though perhaps not in the kind that many had hoped for. Comparisons are unavoidable, but those who are seeking for the highest pleasures that may be found in the singing of men will probably go to hear Signor Caruso, for the sensuous charm of his voice, and Signor Bonci, for an exemplification of much finer artistic skill. In nearly all the things which enter in to the art of vocalization he is incomparably finer than his rival at the Metropolitan Operahouse. His tones are impeccably pure, his command of breath perfect, his enunciation unrivalled by any singer now before the local public, his phrasing also, his sense of proportion, symmetry, repose, exquisite. The voice is a pure tenor, with a tinge of that pallid quality from a love of which we have been weaned by the tenors who have won our favor since Campanini was with us, but it has a fine nobility in the highest register, and in all its phases, it is as completely under his command as are the keys of the pianoforte under the diabolically ingenious fingers of Rosenthal. The audience was not that of the Metropolitan Operahouse, but one quite different, and in this fact may be found the hope for the endurance of the new enterprise.

"The scene differed from that to be witnessed in the Metropolitan on a 'big' night, in that the distance was greater in one direction and less in the other, while the whole color scheme of the new theater is lighter than that of the old, lending an air of gayety. The somewhat sombre respectable appearance of the Metropolitan, with its heavy rich effects, was totally lacking. The scene resembled somewhat old-fashioned pictures of gala nights in European theaters. The fact that the walls were red, while the balcony facings were ivory, threw into relief the colors in the audience, no matter what the hues of the gowns. Here and there there was a garish effect, but it only added to the picturesqueness of the whole. Jewels blazed here and there, but there was nothing to resemble the display that is to be witnessed nearly every night at the Metropolitan. During the intermission many couples that had been standing through the long act sat down cross-legged upon the floors, chatting and pulling their feet out of the way when any one passed. There were more lads and their sweethearts and old men and women in the crowd; people evidently of some means, and men who looked as if they earned no more than $2 a day. It was as mixed as one could imagine."

PATRONS of The Times desiring to aid in the necessary work of further spreading the gospel of Southern California throughout the country can employ no better means than by sending copies of the Midwinter Number of The Times to friends and acquaintances living at a distance. This special 200-page paper in magazine form will contain concise information about the climate, resources and opportunities in the growing Southwest. It will be richly illustrated, and the text is now being prepared by a corps of expert writers. Every effort is being put forth by the entire Times staff to make this number better than any preceding Times annual. The price will be 25c per copy, and patrons will find it a splendid advertising medium. Paid display copy must be in The Times office not later than Dec. 20. Liners will be accepted up to and including Dec. 27.

CARL OSCAR BORG,
who is now holding an exhibition of monotypes at the Little Corner of Local Art. Mr. Borg began life as a sailor. He then turned to the painting of scenery for theaters, but being a young man of great energy and talent, he soon joined the ranks of Southern California landscape painters.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

From Shakespeare.

Painting is welcome.
Painting is almost the natural man;
For since dishonor traffics with man's nature,
He is but outside; these pencilled figures are
Even such as they give out. I like your work;
And you shall find I like it.

Mr. Borg's Monotypes.

One of the most tireless of the art workers of Los Angeles is Carl Oscar Borg. He no sooner closes an exhibition of oils and water colors than he immediately appears on the scene with an even more interesting collection of monotypes.

Mr. Borg is blessed with the true artistic temperament. He is quick, alert, apprehensive. He is always eagerly ready for the pleasurable shock of a new impression, which he immediately turns to account. No experience is wasted on him. The result is that he is rapidly accumulating an artistic equipment that must ultimately make him a winner. Today, to be sure, he possesses a number of rather startling crudities—but watch him drop them, one by one.

The crudities I must hasten to explain, lie for the most part in the realm of painting. He is not as yet a pleasing colorist. But he has a fine sense for form, a quite unusual grasp of the meaning of line and mass, and a splendid original daring in composition. He has ideality, too—which is a matter of some consequence to a painter.

All these good qualities come to the front in his monotypes, about forty of which are now being shown at the Little Corner of Local Art, East Avenue 41. The exhibit opened on Monday, and may be seen by the public for two weeks, including Sunday afternoons.

Monotypes have not always been taken seriously by painters, yet they are worthy of the most earnest attention. At least, this is the opinion of Hubert Herkomer, who has given much time toward experiments with them. He declares, indeed, that they excel all other black and white painting processes.

The oldest monotypes date back almost as far as the year 1600, and may be seen in the Albertina print collection at Vienna. The name "monotype" was given them by Mr. Walker of Boston, who devoted years to the study of monotypes made by Whistler, Chase, Sargent and others. Joseph Jefferson, the actor, also made some very fine monotypes. The genial Jefferson was an amateur, but his work ranks with that of professionals.

A number of the monotypes which Mr. Borg has to show in the present exhibit have already been spoken of in these columns—"Her Last Voyage," "The Viking Fleet," "Sunlight in the Woods," "A Fair Wind," etc.

He has made a great many new ones, however, and some of these are remarkably beautiful. They are at once more simple than his earlier plates.

"April" has a fine sky effect, with a hint of rain in the air. "In the Land of Mysterious Shadows" gives us a composition as solid and well considered as a Jules Dupré. "The Approaching Storm" has a vivid sky, full of movement, in the manner of Turner. "The Heralds of Morn," done with much technical dexterity, show: the radiation of light in the sky. "Solitude" is also done in the true monotype way; it shows finely modeled trees and a sky treated with much breath.

"The King's Highway," besides being very beautiful in itself, has the added interest of being on a scrap of paper 300 years old, which Mr. Borg took from one of the rarest books in his collection. "The Shadows of Night" gives a lovely mezzo tint effect; there is a slow, undulating movement in the sea, on which a fishing smack rides in full sail. "Upland Slopes," on the other hand, is a monotype pure and simple, and a very good one. "Sunrise Amid the Hills," also printed on very old paper, is exquisite in texture. "The Frog Pond" is boldly and effectively laid in.

A number of these monotypes are in color. Among the most effective of these is "Gloucester Fishing Boats." Only three colors were used on this plate, yet it is rich and lively, vibrating with light.

On the whole, it seems to me that Mr. Borg has put his very best work, so far, into his monotypes, unless we except two or three of his most delicate water colors. But good as these are, there can be no doubt that he will do much better work at no distant day. He is one of the youngest of our artists, and also one of the most promising.

As Others See Us.

However much it may still be the fashion for those critically inclined to deny an original art to the Americans, says the London Magazine of Art, the fact remains that the picture of the year, the clou at any of the great exhibitions, either in London, Paris or Berlin, is very apt to be an American, and to hold its own as well for its originality as for its technical excellence.

American painters can perhaps afford to wait for greater recognition, sending out their best men for prophets in strange lands; and it is remarkable that their chief honor is chiefly out of their own country; for the collectors in America, even the public galleries, prefer the art of other nations—a provincialism which astonishes artistic Europe. With few exceptions, you may look in vain in private and public galleries of that country for examples of the work of American painters—men represented with honor in most of the great galleries of Europe.

The Ruskin Loan Exhibit.

All the canvases in the exhibition of loaned pictures which closed yesterday at the Blanchard, were gathered together by one person, we are informed. This fact, no doubt, accounts for some rather startling mistakes. If two heads are better than one, why were not two put into requisition?

Why should the public be asked to pay good hard money to see such a crude sketch as Carolus Duran's "Man in Red," weak in drawing and particularly offensive in color scheme? Or the disjointed "Cattle" by Van Marcke? Or any one of a number of other paintings that I could mention, all signed, alas! by good names? Yet they are interesting as showing what bad work a good craftsman may sometimes be guilty of. They may teach us, too, that we have some pretty good painters of our own right here in Los Angeles.

However, let us cease from grumbling. Many of the pictures shown were interesting and beautiful. Among these were William Henry Howe's three splendid studies of cattle, "Homeward Bound," "Norman Bull" and "Sketch;" Herbert Horwitz's exquisitely drawn figure study, 'June Roses,' and Bodenhausen's equally lovely study of "Julia;" Thomas Dewing's well-toned "Girl in Gray;" Albert Lynch's "Head;" David Gauld's "Phoebe;" Birge Harrison's "Moonlight at Montecito;" Henri le Sidner's wonderful "Canal in Bruge;" Petra's "Winter Evening,' and many others.

Among the water colors were an exquisite study of "Sand Dunes," by Cassier, done in delicate grays; "Old Friends," by Paul Rink; a glowing "Old Street in Cornwall," by John Terriss; a Pyne, a Weissenbruch, two Mesdags, two Blommerses, etc.

A careful survey of the gallery helps to convince the man who dared to remain unprejudiced, that a few of our own home painters are quite as worthy of honors as many of those from the other side. In landscape, especially, we may be permitted to hold up our heads.

ART NOTES.

The South Pasadena Art Club closed its exhibition on Wednesday. The club is composed of eleven women, and is under the tutelage of Marie Johnson of Pasadena. Some interesting work was shown, more especially in the direction of still life. Benjamin Chambers Brown and Marie Johnson also showed some good landscapes in conjunction with the club's work.

Grenville Redmond is busily at work in his new studio in the Pacific Electric building. His reception days are Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. Redmond expects to hold an exhibition in his studio in January or February. He will also send one of his canvases to the coming exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Another painter who will exhibit at the Pennsylvania Academy is Hanson Puthuff, who will send his "Moonrise," the landscape that called forth so much praise and comment in his recent exhibit in the Blanchard.

The Press Artists' Association will hold what it calls its "First Annual Exhibition and Dispersal" at the Hotel Alexandria on December 18, 19 and 20. Original works of the newspaper artists of Los Angeles will be on view and for sale. Such an exhibition ought to prove both interesting to the public and lucrative to the versatile exhibitors.

Frank P. Sauerwen has just returned from a sojourn of more than six months in Taos, N. M., and will remain in Los Angeles for the winter. Mr. Sauerwen has brought a big portfolio of interesting sketches with him, and many finished pictures. About a dozen of them will be shown this week in Miss Rucker's gallery, Blanchard's.

Hobart Bosworth is still in Tempe, N. M., but will come to Los Angeles in the spring to remain permanently.

Hanson Puthuff sold two of his landscapes last week from his permanent exhibit in the Art Students' League.

Lisbette L. Cotter is collecting a number of canvases by Los Angeles painters, to be exhibited in the various smaller towns of Southern California.

Walter Pritchard, "the deep-sea painter," has built himself a bungalow in Pasadena, which will be opened after New Year's, to be used as a gallery where Mr. Pritchard may show his pictures and designs.

Martin J. Jackson has moved from the Blanchard to the Copp building, directly opposite, on Broadway.

W. Edwin Gledhill, artistic photographer, will show some of his very beautiful work at Gould's next week. Mr. Gledhill, who has been living in Santa Barbara, will hereafter spend half his time in Los Angeles. He is especially successful with children, posing them at play and at their books in their own homes.

C. P. Nellson has fitted up his studio in the Blanchard, the color scheme being dull browns and greens—an artistic and restful effect.

Joseph Greenbaum's exhibition of portraits and landscapes, held for two weeks in Music Hall, Blanchard's, closed yesterday.

DANIELS BUYS CRAFT OF STRANGE NAME.

Frank Daniels has purchased a galliot. He doesn't know if that is the way you spell it, but that is the way it sounds. It may be "galley-yacht," he says, or "gal-yacht," but any way you spell it, it's a boat, and it isn't a Spanish galleon or a Roman galley either. It's just a galliot. He bought it when he was over in Ostend, last summer, on Kyrle Bellew's yacht—which is a schooner. Bellew is a seafaring man when he isn't acting, and he recommended the galliot to Frank Daniels. The comedian liked the looks of the boat because it had red sails, a brass-mounted tiller, and a quarter-deck that looked like the one Columbus trod when he discovered America. The galliot is now on the high seas, on its way from Holland to this country.

In order that the zoölogical record of great singers may be complete, Campanari tells this story of the operatic donkey that makes a brief but illustrious appearance in "Pagliacci." It all happened at Philadelphia a few years ago, says the New York "Morning Telegraph." The donkey came on and remained for a time decently quiet and without any egotistic attempt to join in the singing, thereby showing more discrimination than many singers. But when the time came for him to depart he departed not. One said to him "Go!" and he went not. Another said "Begone!" and he went not. The scene stopped. The audience roared. But his asininity would not budge. The performance bid fair to break off. A happy thought seized Campanari. He seized a bunch of stage grass, presented it to the ass, who, lured by dreams of a meal, meekly followed Campanari, who led him toward the wings. This caused tumults of applause and cries for Campanari, so much so that he felt it due to the donkey and himself to take a cseue call. So on he and the donkey came again and again, Campanari, still holding the property grass, all amid terrific cheering; most of it for Campanari, his wit, his sense of humor and general readiness. "Ah," says Campanari, "my donkey scene was the greatest popular success of all my life. I have never duplicated it and never will."

Hand-Painted Frocks.

New evening frocks claim one's attention insistently at this time of the year, for the social season, really just beginning, demands exquisite creations for dinner, dance and opera. The most etheral muslins, chiffons, tulles and laces are still used, but the newer silks and velvets that are so supple are proving strong rivals to the more delicate materials. Ottoman and chiffon taffetas as well as messaline silk, the lovely soft qualities of Liberty satin and the equally charming chiffon velvet offer delightful possibilities for the exercise of artistic creation of which modistes are not slow to avail themselves. Among the transparent materials the return of silk net is worth noting.

The popularity of hand painting on evening dresses and cloaks promises well for those proficient in this dainty art, for many of the most exclusive models are decorated with floral design intermixed with lace insertions. The one pictured is of white chiffon with sprays of pink roses and foliage. Exquisite ivory-white Valenciennes lace is draped about the decolletage in fichu effect and forms the deep frill to the sleeves. A flexible silver belt confines the slight fulness of the bodice in empire effect, and the underslips of chiffon perfect the transparent effect of the ensemble.—[Home Magazine.

Apple Salads.

And, speaking of serving, a most delightful way of serving any salad which has apples as a main ingredient is to serve it in the apples themselves. Select the largest and finest-looking one you have, cut off a small slice from the stem end, and scoop out the inside with a cheese scoop or strong spoon, and fill with the salad, then replace the cut-off top. This is considerable trouble, but it repays one, the effect is so good—especially if one's guests have not happened to see salad served so before.—[Suburban Life.

To Clean Ostrich Feathers.

There are two ways to refinish and clean white ostrich feathers. One method is to brush fuller's earth into the plume, shake out, and repeat the operation until the feather is satisfactorily cleaned. The other is to wash the feather in lukewarm water which has some ammonia in it, then dry before a fairly hot oven, with the door open, shaking the feather as it dries so that it will again take its natural curl.

Users of Borax.

Among the household supplies there should be constantly on hand a supply of three kinds of borax. Ordinary pulverized borax is excellent for cleansing porcelain and nickel in kitchen or bathroom. Powdered boracic acid should be kept in the medicine closet for spreading on sores, blisters, corns, etc., while, for the toilet, boracic talcum is excellent for chapped hands, etc.

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A Little Book of Bores
By Oliver Herford. A bore for each letter of the alphabet described in verse and a drawing full of the whimsical humor and gay satire which make Mr. Herford's books so popular. Price, $1.00.

By Italian Seas
By Ernest C. Peixotto, with some illustrations by the author. Leisurely travels in Dalmatia, Tunis, Malta and the Riviera, Sicily and Venice, delightful sketches and text.

Jack London's "White Fang"
Written in the same spirit of adventure as his "The Call of the Wild" and like that story of the Far North, but based on widely different incidents and even more dramatic development. As a gift book, "White Fang" is a big seller. Price, $1.35.

The Best Girl's Book, "Brenda's Ward"
Helen Leah Reed's new girls' book, "Brenda's Ward" will be read with interest by the thousands who enjoyed her "Brenda" series. A large part of this story is given to Martin's pleasant winter in and around Boston, and her character strengthened after certain reverses of fortune. Price, $1.35.

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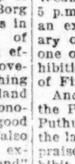

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News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The past week has been brightened with a number of brilliant coming-out parties, weddings and din-ners. Society turned out in force on Monday to witness the brilliant ...ption of Miss Frances C. Coulter ... Dr. R. P. McReynolds of Phila-...

Monday afternoon Mrs. Henry ... and her daughter, Miss Lee, ...ained at their home, No. 441 West ... street, with a delightful tea for ... Mabel Garnsey, whose marriage ... G. Lee is to take place in ... In the evening the ushers ... Coulter-McReynolds wedding ... entertained with a handsome ... at the California Club, followed ...

MRS. J. H. REID,
Philadelphia, who was honored ... musicale given by Mrs. ... Buck last week.

... party at the Mason. The ... evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ... gave a box party for Mr. and ... McFarland, who have re-... returned from their honeymoon. ... Monday Mrs. Henry T. Lee and ... gave the second of a ... of teas for Miss Garnsey. That ... Dr. Lura Brown became the ... of J. Harvey Hall, the cere-... taking place in the Vincent M. ... Miss Florence Barr and ... Ellis were united in mar-... a charming home ceremony, ... evening.

... on of Wednesday was the ... Miss Coulter and Dr. Mc-... with a host of friends wit-... ceremony. Miss Coulter be-... a prize was one of the most ... in local society, and her ... united with each other in ... style with social compliments ... for the wedding. Though Dr. ... and his bride supposedly ... but it is whispered slyly that ... have only gone north, and will ... them to surprise their friends, ... a visit here before depar-... for the East and Europe. The com-... of Miss Mathilde Bartlett on ... afternoon at a beautiful ... given by her mother, Mrs. ... and Mrs. Frank Walsh, ... morning affair, and attracted a ... number of society women. The ... when Mrs. Thomas David-... a pretty tea in honor of the ... of her young daughter, ... Davidson, who has recently ... from London, where she grad-... a fashionable school. One ... and charming affairs of ... was the musicale given that ... and Mrs. J. Bond Fran-... 1401 Albany street in honor ... A. C. Gemuender, tal-... who are their guests. ... at the home of the ... Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. ... of Alton, Dr. Arthur Godin ... was married to Miss ... Rev. William Horace ... Mrs. O. H. Churchill of ... street introduced her ... Misses Marion and ... in society at a handsomely ... reception, followed by a din-... and cotillion for the young ... That afternoon Mrs. ... Wilder was hostess at a de-... party given for about ... woman friends. The Sun-... gave a benefit dance in ... at the Woman's Club ... evening a large crowd of ... enjoyed the pretty ... Country Club. In the aft-... Euchrinda Chapter, D.A.R., ... card party at the Ebell ... afternoon Miss Car-... entertained with a ... and luncheon for Miss ... In the evening Maj. ... H. Norton gave an army ... number of friends. Miss ... of Bixel and Ingraham' ... members of the ... Sorority. Miss Irene ... West Ninth street was ... I.S.C. Club that after-

... evening the Native ... parlor will entertain ... at which the wom-... and Los Angeles ... as patronesses. Kra-... the affair is to be ... decorated in true Cali-... with the original bear ... golden color. Pro-... affairs adorned ... W. T. Calder-... of La Fiesta parlor, ... the plans for the dance ... is to be floor man-...

... House was the scene ... of many handsomely ... at the benefit card ... Friday afternoon by ... D.A.R. ... is regent of the ... at the head of the ... William Wal-... is vice-regent of the ... of the Committ-... and was assisted ... Mrs. Free-... E. Reed and ... who were in ... tables. They ... H. Peckham, ... and Helen ... Miss ... Lamb, Miss Lucille Dixon, Miss Gladys Cole, Miss Gertrude Gooding, Miss McConnell, Miss Beatrice Cutter, Miss Charlotte Bugbee and Miss Edith Kirkpatrick. Prizes awarded included a Tiffany glass vase, a Bohemian glass bowl, cut glass olive dishes, silver souvenir spoons and fancy cups and saucers. After the cards were done dainty refreshments were served at the tables by Misses Natalie Cole, Terisa McLeod, Pauline Eastman, Virginia Walsh, Forbes and Jane Winston.

Miss McBain Engaged.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mabel McBain, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. McBain of No. 1330 Hobson street, to William F. Caler of No. 1415 Arapahoe street. The wedding is to take place early in the new year.

Bonnie Brae Club Entertained.

Mrs. A. F. Combs of No. 673 Carondelet street entertained the Bonnie Brae Five Hundred Club Wednesday afternoon. The ladies present were Mrs. Frank Boswell, Mrs. Lester Robinson, Mrs. Richard Brune, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. William T. Craig, Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Flack, Mrs. William J. Variel, Mrs. J. H. Stephens, Mrs. W. Stephens and Mrs. J. B. Monlux.

Mrs. Wilder's Party.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Stephen S. Wilder again opened her cosy home on Hobart boulevard, entertaining about forty-five guests with whist. The home was decked in Christmas greens and suggestions, and later a dainty collation was served.

V. C. Club Guests.

Mrs. Edward Jenks entertained the members of the V. C. Club Wednesday afternoon at the Occidental Hotel. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Pearson and Miss Nano Whittelsey. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. The members present were Miss Florence Browning, Nano Whittlesey, Mae Gibson, Josephene Raber, Ethel Fuller, Anne Gates, Mrs. N. Pearson, Mrs. Shellhorn and Mrs. Hall of Alhambra.

Give Army Dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. John H. Norton of No. 824 West Twenty-eighth street entertained most charmingly on Saturday evening with a dinner, at which Gen. Adna R. Chaffee and his wife of this city and Col. and Mrs. Wallace, U.S.A. (retired,) who are here at the Melrose for the winter, were the honored guests. Covers were laid for twelve, and all were army people. Army jokes and stories were enjoyed, and altogether it was a jolly evening. The table was decorated in flaming poinsettias set on a rare centerpiece of drawn work, and places were marked with dainty cards adorned with hand-painted poinsettias.

Miss McFarland to Wed Soon.

Than Miss Louise McFarland there is no more charming young bride-elect, and the date of her wedding to Leo Chandler has been chosen. It is to take place at the Woman's Club House on February 6. As yet Miss McFarland has not chosen her attendants. Her many friends are planning a variety of social affairs to do her honor, and it is a source of joy to them that as a bride she will still remain here.

Mrs. MacNeil's Party.

Mrs. Hugh L. MacNeil is planning to entertain on Thursday evening, January 3, with a dancing party at her beautiful home, No. 2408 South Figueroa street, in honor of her young daughter, Miss Marian MacNeil. Arend's orchestra will furnish the music.

Country Club Dance.

The members of the Country Club and their friends enjoyed a lovely little dance on Friday evening, with the following women acting at hostesses: Mmes. Ernest A. Bryant, W. A. Barker, Arthur H. Braly, Warren Carbart and Miss Grace Mellus. The pretty clubhouse was hung with Christmas greenery and scarlet ribbons, and Arend's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Later a fine supper was served. This was the first large hop of the season which the club has given, and the exclusive members of the club enjoyed it immensely. The floor was good and the music and supper were excellent, too.

Charlie Henderson is the chairman of the committee who arranged the dance, and Volney Howard and Sumner P. Hunt were able assistants.

For Miss Davidson.

In honor of their young daughter, Miss Doris Davidson, who is one of the most charming of young débutantes, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson of South Alvarado street will entertain on the evening of January 1 with a beautiful dancing party, at which Arend's orchestra will furnish the music.

For Miss Van Nuys.

In honor of Miss Kate Van Nuys, who will return about December 18 from Washington, where she has been attending school, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys of No. 1445 West Sixth street, will entertain on the evening of December 24 with a charming dancing party for her young friends.

Collegiate Dance.

The young school crowd are anticipating with much joy the Collegiate School dance, which is to be given on the evening of January 12 in Kramer's Hall, with the Misses Parsons and Dennen acting as hostesses.

Franciscos Entertain.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco opened their distinctive and artistic home at No. 1401 Albany street to give a musicale in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gemuender of Chicago, who are here as their house guests.

The artistic home was simply but

"My Hair Is Gray But Not With Years"

Is the despairing cry we hear. Pitying friends may rant of the beauties of faded locks, but

I Tell You Young Matrons "It Is your duty to Make Your Hair tell another Story."

it is your duty to avail yourself of the simple and effective cure—Mrs. Nettie Harrison's

4-Day Hair Restorer

This marvelous preparation restores the original color to gray or faded hair. It is quick, simple, cleanly and comfortable to use; it makes you ten years younger in less than one week. Price $1 per bottle—all druggists, or

Mrs. Nettie Harrison
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Box 38. MENLO PARK, CAL.

Original Three-Piece Combination Corset Cover Skirt and Drawers All in One

Indescribably delightful, comfortable, light, close fitting; no bunches of strings or the multiplicity of inconveniences of old style lingerie. Permits of the most ravishing effects of Princess gowns. Especially adapted for out of door sports and horseback riding. Does away with belts, bands, buttons and all bulkiness. The best Christmas gift for all the ladies. We will furnish orders for corsets for Christmas gifts and fit them at your pleasure.

La Marque
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340 S. Broadway

LaGrande Maison
Has Placed a Line of
High-Grade
Shirt Waists
And French Novelties

These novelties are of the latest ideas and creation and no duplicates to be found. For Christmas Gifts their equal cannot be found in the city. Do not fail to see these before finishing your purchases. Our ladies' waists cannot be found in any other shops, as they are exclusive and hand made.

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DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

This One Thing Is Certain:

Whatever you buy at the Blackstone store may be depended upon.

Style, reliability and right prices are elements no one can well afford to overlook. Some hints:

Store Will Be Open Evenings, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 24th

Evening Coats

From this collection of coats for evening and afternoon wear one may pick any popular style or color, from the simple, plainly made broadcloth coats to the most elaborate imported creations of lace, chiffon or chiffon velvet. Many exclusive designs are shown; styles that will not be seen elsewhere.

All prices from $22.50 to $200.00.

Fancy Waists

There's a showing of waists here that cannot help but please those who seek the best, the newest and the most exclusive.

Beautiful creations of lace, net, chiffon, radium, messaline and plain or plaid taffetas. Every color for street or evening wear, $4.95 to $40.00.

Furs For Gifts

Fortunately we bought an unusually big stock of furs this season, otherwise we would have been sold out long before this. People are not slow to recognize good fur values. With very few exceptions the assortments are still complete, styles just as pretty and new and prices just as tempting as ever. We sell only reliable, genuine furs.

Every price from $2.50 to $200.00.

Stocking Novelties

We sell "Onyx" stockings for men, women and children—are agents for "Onyx" goods here. They are so well known throughout the land that further comment is unnecessary.

For Men we have a host of special Christmas novelties, all the newer fads and fancies, at 25c, 35c and 50c pair.

For Women we are showing the best and newest effects in fancy lisle threads at 50c to $2.50 a pair.

Silk stockings, expressly for presentation, at $1.50 to $7.50 pair.

See the just arrived line of fancy Roman stripes, positively the latest thing in hosedom. Extra quality, pure silk at $6.00 a pair.

DuBarry Scarfs

Another lot of those ultra-fashionable head scarfs make their initial bow tomorrow, and, our word for it, they are the prettiest we've ever seen.

Made of the heaviest grade of silk crepe, two yards long, hand hemstitched ends, all the soft, delicate pastel colors with beautifully drawn floral designs. We'll not be able to duplicate these under $5.00. While they last, $3.50.

Silks For Christmas

A handsome fancy silk waist pattern is a mighty sensible and seasonable gift. You may see some unusually striking things here at the silk department. New styles in plaids and other novelty effects; every color scheme you can think of, every quality and price. They are put up in pretty Christmas boxes, good full patterns, ready for mailing or delivering. Prices range from $5.00 to $12.00 a pattern.

Fans For Christmas

Novel styles are here in gauze or lace effects; hand painted or spangled, colors to suit every fancy. Sandal wood, bone, mother of pearl or ivory sticks; some are set with pretty stones, others richly carved. You can buy pretty styles all the way from 50c to $14.00.

Gloves For Christmas

The gloves you buy at Blackstone's are dependable. Every pair is guaranteed; style, fit, finish and all.

Trustworthy gloves at $1.00, $1.25, $1.65, $1.75, $2.25 and on up.

Adler's gloves for men, in the English reds, tans, browns and grays, $1.50.

A glove order is a most acceptable Christmas gift.

Christmas Sale of Suits

Values up to $35.00 for..... $17.50
Values up to $50.00 for..... $35.00
Values up to $95.00 for..... $50.00

Our entire stock of fall and winter cloth suits is embraced in this deal. We are going to close them all out before stock-taking time—by Christmas Eve more than likely. Most Los Angeles women know the class of goods we show; know the styles are authentic, the materials and workmanship are always of the very best; and know, too, that our prices, regularly, are as low as reliable goods can be sold for anywhere. Can you wonder, then, that we fully expect these several hundred suits to be taken the first day or two of the sale?

Besides VALUES—a feature that no one will question when they see the suits—there are unbounded assortments to pick from. Every new and worthy style is here; all the new materials, every color and color combination. And the saving's at least a third on each one of them.

We've assorted them into three lots—three prices:

$17.50, $35.00 and $50.00

Sale begins tomorrow (Monday) morning at 8:30. It will pay you to be here promptly at opening time.

Merely Suggestions

Toilet Sets
Or Separate Articles
Manicure Sets
Or Separate Articles
Clothes and Military Brushes
Novel Hat Pins
Fancy Combs
Of Every Description
Necklaces, Bracelets
Dog Collars, Barrettes
Fancy Chains
Of All Kinds
Belts and Buckles
Belt Sets
French Novelties
Shopping and Opera Bags, Purses, Card and Letter Cases
Burnt and Appliqued Leather and Wood Novelties, Sweet Grass Baskets
And Other Articles
Fancy Garters and Hose Supporters
Mirrors of all Kinds

Handkerchiefs for Everybody

When disappointment stares you in the face at every other point you can always turn to the handkerchief department and buy an article that you know will be acceptable, appreciated. See this display for broad assortments and matchless values.

Children's Handkerchiefs up from 3c.
Children's initial handkerchiefs up from 3 for 25c.
Men's initial pure linen, hand embroidered, up from 25c.
Women's embroidered handkerchiefs up from 10c.
Women's initial, pure linen hand-embroid'd, up from 12½c.
Women's fine lace handkerchiefs up from 50c.
Women's novelty handkerchiefs, very latest creations in white or colors; 50c to $4.50.

Real lace in Duchess or Rose Point $2.50 to $30.00.
Armenian hand made handkerchiefs, lace embroidered or drawn work, 50c to $3.00.
Convent made pure linen handkerchiefs, hemstitched and beautifully hand embroidered, 75c to $1.00.
Women's pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs with fine embroidered borders, put up six in a pretty Christmas box—assorted styles, special tomorrow per box $1.40.

Pretty House Garments

House garments of the later types are here in assortments broad enough to satisfy the most particular dressers. Plain or fancy silks, henrietta and albatross cloths, Japanese crepe, outing flannels and eiderdown.

Silk Matinees and Short Kimonos from $3.50 to $25.00.

Silk Negligees and Long Kimonos from $6.50 to $35.00.

Short Kimonos of Japanese crepe from $1.00 to $1.50.

Long Kimonos of Japanese crepe from $1.50 to $2.75.

Evening Costumes

If you've an evening costume in mind for Christmas we can save you exactly a third on your purchase. And we assure you those we refer to are new, have been in the house but two weeks. Crepe de chine, radium, messaline and voile. All the pretty evening colors. $20.00 to $76.50. Worth just a third more.

Dainty Neckfixings

We've some novelties to show tomorrow in fancy neckwear, the prettiest, daintiest embroidered neck fixings ever brought to town. But don't delay in this matter.

Collar and Cuff Sets in entirely new embroidered effects at 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c and 75c.

Protection or Top Collars in the same styles at 35c.

Hundreds of novelties in stocks and collars of silk and washable materials at every price.

Christmas Ribbons

We can certainly supply any demand for Christmas ribbons. Every dependable sort is here for your inspection, for your every need. Roman stripes and fancy plaids, pompadour, Dresden and other rich floral effects in all widths for trimmings or fancy work. Holly designs in the Christmas colorings in all widths for tying packages and decorating.

30c Taffetas for 20c

A feature of tomorrow's selling will be a fifty-piece lot of five-inch stiff taffeta ribbons—pure silk, of course—in all plain colors from the most delicate shades to the rich dark colors and black or white. It's really a worthy value at 30c yard. Tomorrow 20c.

Christmas Umbrellas

Tomorrow you can pick from full assortments at the umbrella department; goods we bought especially for the Christmas trade—perfect beauties. Gold, silver, old ivory, gun metal, mother of pearl and natural wood handles in every conceivable shape and design.

Dependable silk umbrellas for men or women $5.00 to $10.00.

Christmas Table Linens

Better look over this linen list before all the best patterns are taken. These values will not be duplicated after the holidays. Our linens are reliable.

Dinner Sets with cloth 2 yards square and napkins to match, this week $5.75.

Dinner Sets with cloth 2x2½ yards, and napkins to match, this week $6.50.

Dinner Sets with cloth 2x3 yards, and napkins to match, at $7.25.

Napkins, extra heavy, fine satin bleached, full dinner size, 24 inches square, per dozen $4.25.

Comfortable Blankets

Blankets make lasting gifts; that is, good blankets do. We are showing some that will last a life time.

10-4 White Wool blankets at, pair $3.00.
11-4 White Wool blankets at, pair $3.50.
11-4 White Lamb's Wool blankets, extra value, pr. $5.00
11-4 White California Wool blankets at, pair $7.50.
11-4 White California Wool blankets, extra heavy, pr. $10.00.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Dinners, Parties

Mrs. S. Grant Goucher, above, handsome Los Angeles matron, and her sister, Mrs. Louis P. Mendham of New York, whom she is entertaining.

effectively decorated. In the drawing-room pale yellow roses and quantities of fir greens were pleasingly arranged and the dining-room was also in yellow. The round table was spread with rich yellow centerpiece upon which rested a vase of pale yellow roses. In the great studio, with its rare trappings of skins, rich rugs and wonderful antiquities, the guests were seated to listen to the musical programme.

At one end of the room a huge stone fireplace flung forth its scarlet flames, while from the corner fireplace of red brick a cheery blaze burned, and firs and a few poinsettias formed a charming background for the treasures stored here.

Mrs. Gemuender, who is a cellist, gave delightful music, as did her husband, and Mrs. Walter Raymond sang and S. Heilbronner and N. Gilliam also contributed to the programme, which included: (Hadyn,) String Quartette op. 64 No. 5; Allegro moderato, Adagio Cantabile; Menuetto Allegretto, Finale Presto; (Verdi) soprano, La Traviata: Recit, e Strano, Aria, Ah, fors e lui; (Wienlawski) Romance, violin op. 22; (Ries) Perpetuum Mobile, violin op. 34; (Godard) Trio op. 72: Allegro moderato, Adagio, Vivace, Allegro Vivace.

Toward the close of the charming evening, Mr. Francisco unveiled his radiant picture of the Grand Cañon. It is a magnificent thing, picturing this wonderland of nature, just as the morning sun's soft rays are o'erspreading it. The massive cliffs are bathed with the golden lights, with the tinge of rosy dawn upon them, and in the dim distance is seen the painted desert. Almost hidden, the old Indian trail weaves itself back and forth among the mist of shadows. The guests were enchanted with the wonders of this picture, whose handling of color displays much study and inherent poesy.

The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by Mesdames I. N. Van Nuys, W. F. Botsford, Irving Ingraham, J. T. Fitzgerald, C. E. Pemberton and Will Armstrong.

Among those who enjoyed the Francisco's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano, Dr. and Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Munroe, Captain and Mrs. G. G. Mullins, Major and Mrs. John H. H. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard, Dr. and Mrs. William Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thresher, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Major and Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, James Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carlisle, Judge and Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Okey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Walley, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fishburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kennery, Mmes. Hugh MacNeil, Bovard, Kennie Kempton, Dobbins, Classius, Brown, and Misses Marion Bovard, Mary V. Mullins, Helen Klokke, Elizabeth Carrick, Jennie Winston, Mary L. O'Donoghue, Dent, Marjorie Brown, and Herr Thilo Becker and George L. Cole.

Flower Cotillion.

One of the most brilliant of the December affairs out of town will be the flower cotillion, which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Redlands are planning to give December 31. They have one of the finest homes in that place, and their affairs are always remarkably brilliant ones. A number of Los Angeles society folk will go there for the affair. Arend's orchestra is to furnish the music.

Tonkins Return.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tonkin accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Bostwick, returned last week from a delightful trip to Arrowhead Hot Springs, and stopped in Riverside at Hotel Glenwood for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonkin have taken a pretty furnished home at No. 2244 Western avenue for the winter. They were formerly at Hotel Alexandria. Mrs. Tonkin will keep the second and fourth Wednesdays as her days at home.

Miss Bovard's Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Marion Bovard, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Bovard of No. 1428 Albany street, to Kenneth Shibley, which will take place on Wednesday at the University of Southern California, is of much interest to a host of friends. Rev. Alexander Hardie of San Fernando, an old friend of the family, is to officiate, assisted by Rev. E. A. Healy of the University Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. George F. Bovard, uncle of the bride, will give her away. Miss Bovard has chosen her sister, Mrs. William D. Armstrong, to act as matron of honor, while Miss Lillian Waite of Riverside is to be maid of honor. Misses Addie Sanderson and Lillian Murdock are to be bridesmaids. Following the wedding, a reception for friends will be held in the south reception hall of the U.S.C.

Miss Bovard is a pretty girl with willowy grace and lovely Titian hair, framing a pair of brown eyes and softly-colored face. She is most talented, also, and her violin is made to bring forth such exquisite music when in her own loving hands. She is a pupil of Arnold Krauss, and he is proud of her.

This young bride-elect has been honored with much social attention, and among pleasant affairs in her honor was that given by Misses Lillian and Estrella Williamson in their cosy Hollywood home. The afternoon was spent in guessing games and music. Miss Bovard contributing some enjoyable numbers. Later a dainty luncheon was served from a table decked in oranges and orange blossoms. Over the table festoons of orange-colored ribbons were hung and a bridal cake adorned with orange blossoms rested on a mirror in the center of the table. Places were marked with cards adorned with sketches of orange blossoms. Above the table hung a bunch of oranges and their foliage. After luncheon these were presented to the fair honoré, and each orange proved to be a waxen one, and opening them, Miss Bovard discovered dainty cobwebby handkerchiefs in each. Guests included U.S.C. friends of Miss Bovard. Miss Pearl King of Los Angeles assisted the hostesses.

Another pleasant social event for this same bride-elect was the linen shower given by Miss Lillian Murdock of West Adams street on Wednesday. A guessing game was played and cards were adorned with Cupids and hearts. In the dining-room, a Christmas tree stood covered with mysterious packages for the guest of honor. Also tiny bags were passed to each guest, these containing rice, which were showered upon Miss Bovard. The entire home was decorated in Christmas suggestions of red and green. About thirty young women were guests.

Chamberlains Receive.

Mrs. Lee Chamberlain and her daughter Miss Lois Chamberlain will receive with Mrs. Paul Mellon Chamberlain at her home, No. 1214 West Twenty-ninth street on Wednesday, December 19, and Wednesday, January 2.

Otises To Visit Here.

Mrs. Elwell S. Otis and her daughter, Miss Louise Otis are expected here some time next week to be the guests of Mrs. Otis's sister, Mrs. James H. Rollins of No. 2717 Severance street. Mrs. Otis is wife of Gen. Elwell S. Otis, who for a time was Governor-General of the Philippines and who is now the head of the Department of the Lakes of the U.S.A. Miss Otis is said to be a remarkably beautiful and charming girl, and she and her mother will be widely entertained here. They will also visit for a time their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins of Redondo. Many affairs are being planned for the Otises, which will be announced on their arrival here.

Monroes Go East.

Judge and Mrs. Charles C. Monroe of West Twenty-eighth street, left on Friday evening for the East. Mrs. Monroe will be gone about six weeks and her husband will return in a short time. During Mrs. Monroe's absence, Mrs. T. E. Newlin of No. 737 West Twenty-eighth street, will act as secretary for the Midwinter Assemblies and all communications may be addressed to her.

Jackins-Miles Reception.

One of the most exquisitely-appointed affairs of the week was the reception given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Harry Jackins and Mrs. Joseph H. Miles, at the handsome new home of the former, No. 1311 Westlake avenue. A large number of handsomely-gowned women responded to invitations and the beautiful home was aglow with rare blossoms and autumn leaves.

In the drawing-room where the receiving party stood, autumn leaves in varying shades of yellow contrasted pleasingly with the rich brown tones of the heavy woodwork and pale yellow rosebuds in fancy baskets and vases were effective. The ladies stood to receive before a mass of rich greenery, in whose meshes rare waxen buds were caught. The dining-room was in yellow, buds and autumn leaves, and on the shining round table was spread a lace cover upon which rested a cut glass vase filled with the rosebuds. Mrs. H. F. Vollmer and Mrs. George Safford presided here. Ices were served in a room charmingly decked in pink flowers and ferns by Misses Carrie Bogart and Pearl Vollmer. In a cosy little den midst a mass of greenery, Misses Pauline Vollmer and Hilda Lane served punch. DeNubila's orchestra discoursed sweet music from behind a screen of potted plants and grape leaves.

Assisting women were: Mmes. Edward Meserve, H. F. Vollmer, George Rayder, Willis Hunt, Davis, F. S. Conant and J. B. Badgeley.

Dainty little Misses Dorothy Jackins and Edna and Sue Adele Miles, gowned in fluffy white, assisted their mothers in the duties of entertaining the guests.

Miss Niederer Is Honored.

Miss Jeanette Hopkins, niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kuykendall of No. 1902 Cordova street, was hostess on Friday afternoon at a china shower given in compliment to Miss Lucille Niederer, one of the fair young brides-elect. The home was beautifully decorated with scarlet flowers, ribbons and greenery, and a feature of the afternoon was tiny two-year-old Frances Wiley, who dressed as a miniature bride in white chiffon with veil, and bridal bouquet, presented to the bride a handsome bouquet of white carnations and ferns, marching down the room to the strains of Lohengrin. Many beautiful pieces of china were received by Miss Niederer.

Guests for the afternoon included: Mrs. Addison Lyale, Mrs. Will W. Logan, Mrs. W. H. Frost, Mrs. N. A. McCartney, Mrs. P. A. Gnad, Mrs. N. J. Conley, Mrs. H. Weaver, Mrs. H. R. Dixon, Mrs. Bertha Nelson, and Misses Violet McDonald, Clara Westenhall, Della Wesley, Laura B. Appel, Gene Gnad, E. Bergeser, Mazie Bergeser, and little Francis Wiley, daughter of A. E. Wiley.

For Miss Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lissner of No. 422 West Adams street will receive this afternoon in honor of the engagement of their niece, Miss Lucille Jacobs of Berkeley, and A. M. Kremer of this city, from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Miss Rowley's Dance.

Miss Grace Rowley of No. 2621 Menlo avenue will entertain her young friends with a jolly Christmas dancing party on next Friday evening. There will be about sixty members of the young crowd who have been invited to enjoy Miss Rowley's hospitality.

For Mrs. Reid.

In honor of Mrs. J. H. Reid of Philadelphia, Mrs. George W. Beck of No. 2361 West Twenty-first street entertained charmingly with a musicale on Saturday. Mrs. Reid is an old-time friend of Mrs. Beck's, and in her honor Mrs. Beck invited in a choice coterie of intimate friends. The home was artistically decorated in ferns, roses and carnations, and those who took part in the excellent musical programme were: Mrs. Martin, Mrs. A. H. Herring, Mrs. William H. Frost, Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Fuller. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Reid is at present the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson of Pasadena.

Mrs. Schlosses's Luncheon.

Mrs. A. G. Schloesse of Hollywood was hostess on Friday at noon at a pretty luncheon given at the Jonathan Club for the women who assisted Mrs. Schloesser at the Russian tea given by the Woman's Club of Hollywood. Scarlet blossoms and ribbons were used in decorating, and covers were laid for: Mmes. J. H. Morgan, Harry Dow Kirk, George F. Stone of Oakland, J. O. Churchill, Frances Lyon Alexander Schloesser, L. Ferry, M. Skeen, Robert Young, F. J. Iremonger, George Field, G. F. Gower and Miss M. Higgins.

Visits Mrs. Goucher.

Mrs. S. Grant Goucher, who is herself one of the prettiest of society women here is possessed of an equally handsome sister, in the person of Mrs. Louis P. Mendham of New York City, who is here for the winter. Mrs. Goucher is a blonde of the delicately pretty and dainty type, and her sister though possessed of much the same coloring, is larger and would be designated as handsome. In honor of her sister, Mrs. Goucher is planning to entertain in the near future. Mrs. Mendham is here for her health with her two small daughters, Lucille Phyllis and Marice Coe. She it was whom Mrs. Goucher visited last winter and part of this summer, enjoying the social life both at the Mendham New York home and at the country home, "Sunny Bank," at Yonkers, on the Hudson.

Grown-ups in Children's Guise.

The Senior A's of the State Normal School forgot their dignity on Friday evening and played they were children for the nonce. There were shy Bopeeps and little Dutch girlies in wooden shoes, and Lord Fauntleroys, too. They were all in children's frocks, and most of the Mother Goose children were there. Games and music furnished amusement, and chocolate and gingerbread animal cakes were refreshments.

Madame Donato Retires.

Mme. J. A. Donato, who has been spending the summer with relatives abroad, besides spending four months traveling in Northern Europe, has come back to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harris Entertains.

Mrs. J. W. Harris of No. 1237 South Hoover street entertained a company of women friends at luncheon on Wednesday, the complimented guests being Mrs. H. W. Duncan of No. 752 Garland avenue, who has just returned from a trip abroad, and Mrs. Averill and Mrs. Merry of Bowlingreen, O., who are visiting here. Covers were laid for twelve.

Decorations for the affair were particularly beautiful, and just over the table from the chandelier were suspended a ring of dainty green baskets filled with waxen-petaled pink rosebuds. The same roses were arranged in profusion about the room and on the table in combination with maidenhair ferns and pink satin bows and streamers. Places were marked with charming litle fancy cards. The last course was brought in and with it a huge cake, which was gracefully cut by the hostess.

Christmas Party.

Mrs. A. E. Carroll of No. 510 Palmetto Drive, Pasadena, has issued invitations for a dance to be given on Christmas night, December 25.

St. Hilda Girls' Club.

The St. Hilda Girls' Club of St. Athanasius Episcopal Church gave a delightful china shower to one of its members, Miss Allis Martin, whose engagement was announced a few weeks ago. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. M. J. Wheeler. The rooms were beautifully decorated in red and white, the club colors; hand-painted cards marked the places. Many beautiful gifts were received. The guests were Rev. Mr. Murphy, Misses Florence Fain, Beatrice Weymouth, Lillian Turnbull, Allis Martin, Gladys Wilkinson, Hilda Buddington, Mae Gordon, Louise Lyle, Mable Flint, Mina Fairbain, Anita Davis, Irene Knoulton, Elizabeth Parker, Pauline Parker, Mrs. Gertrude Hutton, Inez Fisher, Emilie Straube, A. E. Oller, and Mrs. Wheeler. Miss Martin is to be married early in January to John [illegible] son of this city.

THE BABY SHOP
347 S. BROADWAY

CUSHIONS
1/3 OFF
We yet have a good variety of these pillows. There is nothing the matter with them; we are merely clearing our stock.

NOVELTIES AND Dolls!
We have such a large stock of NOVELTIES this year that even with the big demand we yet have a full variety.

IF you want to arouse the true XMAS spirit, come and see the children at the DOLL counter, and no wonder there never was such a showing of doll's dresses and outfits, such stylish hats and so many toilet necessities to keep the dolls looking at their best.

For Baby
We have a new line of very dainty French and Russian DRESSES in white and colors, $1.00 up.

The daintiest embroidered WRAPPERS and SACQUES, suitable for gifts.

Infants' Outfits
$8.00 up.

Beeman & Hendee

Ladies' Silk Waists
Hosiery, Baby Wear
Fancy Caps Capes Coats.
Everything for the baby Ladies' and children underwear, infant's outfits. Prices very reasonable because
I've moved below high rent districts.
MRS. E. W. KINNEY
202 W. Seventh Street
Between Hotel Lankershim and Spring

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Free Delivery
To Pasadena, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Hollywood, Long Beach, Redondo, San Pedro, and adjacent places.

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Paid Purchases
To the amount of $10 over delivered free by [illegible] within one hundred miles.

"The Women's, Children's and Infants' Wear Specialty House"

The Gift Useful and Beautiful

Anything may be useful, yet not beautiful; or beautiful, but not useful. If it be both, then does not serve the higher function of a gift? Is that defined as you would define it? Then we believe you will find our collection of gift things of more than passing interest.

Elegant Tailored Suits
Broadcloth, Cheviots and Tweeds—black and full line of fashionable colors—medium fitted, semi-fitted and Pony coats, all satin and Peau de Cygne lined—latest pleated skirts.
Suits that are actually worth one-third more than the price of $35, $40, $50

Women's Ev'ning Dress
Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and China Silk—quality, also white net Princess and two styles—with heavy satin girdles—elaborately trimmed with Mechlin and Val. laces, [illegible] ions, shirrings, tucks, pleats, ruffles, etc.
Priced special $19, $25, $37.50, $[illegible]

Handkerchiefs for the Holidays
Nothing more acceptable than kerchiefs. Our holiday preparations have been on such an extensive scale that our stock represents in quantity more than many a mill produces in an entire season, and as for variety there is everything here from plain hemmed to the daintiest hand-hand embroidered and novelty in lace trimmed. You will hear your friends saying: "For Christmas Handkerchiefs, go to Siegel's."

Lounging Gowns
Dressing Jackets, Combing Shawls, Kimonos, etc., in flannel, eiderdown, and silks—a very extensive assortment.

Silk Petticoats
Remarkably fine assortment in the fashionable hues, in the newest Roman stripes and [illegible] lingerie silks.

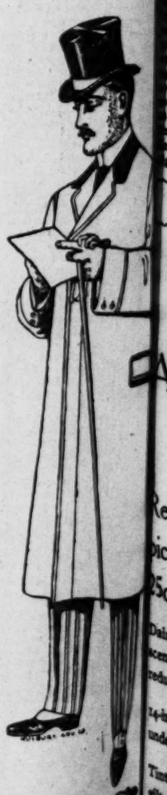
Women's Waists
One thing is certain. In our entire stock (and it is representative and exhaustive) you will not find a design that is hackneyed or in poor taste.

Women's Belts
All the latest novelties striking and [illegible] characterized for the individuality, exclusiveness and advance styles—not found elsewhere.

Gifts for Misses, Children and Infants
will be found in our famous section, the north side of the store—some best values we have offered this season, and that is saying a good deal, for our offerings right along have been wonderfully attractive. Our specialty is everything for children, the stock of such affords many articles that will serve as gifts.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

B. & K. Made
Overcoats



Are Fashioned by the Most Expert Designer that a High Salary can Command

B. & K.-made overcoats are produced by the most skilled master-tailors obtainable.

B. & K.-made overcoats are built in our own workshop, under the personal supervision of a member of our firm and reflect the latest style-tendencies.

The Chesterfield
Is the ruling style this season as shown in the subjoined illustration. The back is cut close-fitting at the waist and with a very generous flare at the bottom. The materials

Herring-Bone Stripes
Of gray Cheviots, the shades ranging from the extreme light to the dark Oxford grays.

$20.00 to $50.00

Brauer & Krohn
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
THREE STORES
128-130 S. Spring Street—5th & Spring Streets—114½ S. Main Street

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Society.

Miss Barrows was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party Wednesday evening which was arranged by some of her friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with music and games and a collation brought the guests added to the pleasure of a very merry evening. There were twenty making up the party.

Among anticipated events in the gay world at holiday time is a large dance which will be given at the Country Club by Mrs. Turlington Harvey and her sister, Miss Dwight. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elmer Wilcox, whose entertainments at their beautiful home, El Retiro, are always events of each season, are arranging for a ball soon after the holidays. The members of the Valley Hunt will enjoy a masque ball New Years eve and the Rose Tournament ball New Years night, will be an event of importance.

Mrs. Ernest B. Hoag of North Los Robles avenue was the hostess at a large afternoon reception Friday, the invitation list including more than a hundred of Pasadena society women. The house was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums in varying shades of yellow and in the dining-room white carnations and asparagus ferns were used in profusion.

Mrs. J. Dawson Thomson of South Orange Grove avenue has issued invitations for one of the largest matinée card parties of the year Tuesday of the coming week. Luncheon will follow the games and there will be sixty women present.

The members of The Revelers Club and twenty more young society people enjoyed an informal dance at Hotel Maryland last evening in the new ballroom which was added this summer.

Venice.

ON WEDNESDAY evening at the Ocean Front home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bouck, parents of the groom, Miss Nettie Robinson of Stockton was married to C. H. Bouck, a popular young business man of the Canal City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. L. Cornell of the United Brethren Church of Los Angeles, in the presence of a half-hundred near friends. Cut flowers and potted plants formed the decorations, and the fates and fortunes of the young couple were joined under happy surroundings. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, of Stockton, parents of the bride, were in attendance. The usual order was reversed, and the nuptials celebrated at the home of the groom for the reason that Mr. Bouck, Sr., is an invalid and unable to make the journey to Stockton. The date fell upon the silver anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bouck, and the double celebration was, therefore, especially enjoyable.

The young couple were showered with the well wishes of their numerous friends, and were also the recipients of numerous valuable presents. The bride and groom are well known and popular on this beach, which will continue to be their home.

La Habra.

MISS LIZZIE LEUHM of Fullerton has spent the week at the home of her brother, John Leuhm.

H. E. Hart is entertaining A. Eldridge and M. Ballou of Menaska, Wis. The gentlemen are both prominent business men with large factory interests.

H. Mechland of Covina spent this week with valley friends.

T. L. Jackson has returned to Glendora after a week at La Habra.

Ocean Park.

MRS. L. TROWBRIDGE entertained a large number of friends Thursday afternoon, at the meeting of the Crescent Bay Woman's Club, with readings and recitations that were thoroughly appreciated and generously applauded.

The local aerie of Eagles dedicated its new social quarters on Thursday evening. There were numerous fledgelings in attendance from near-by nests, and a delightful programme of musical and literary selections was presented.

Miss Maud Benson of Berkeley is the guest of friends on the beach.

Maxine Elliott will pass her holiday vacation at the Ocean front residence of her husband, Nat Goodwin.

Frank Underwood has departed for his home in Rattoon, N. M., after a stay of several months on the strand.

E. S. Tomblin has returned to his beach home. He had been spending a month at Goldfield.

Robert Armstrong, who assisted in the building of Venice, has returned to the beach. He had been passing a few months in his native England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lipsett are here from British Columbia for the winter season.

H. L. Baker is at Tucson, Ariz., with his wife, who is dangerously sick.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Polhemus has been spending some time with friends and relatives at Colton.

Paul Burks was here for a few days during the week, from Prescott, Ariz.

Claud Grindley has arrived home from Searchlight, where he had been for several weeks.

San Pedro.

MRS. HENRY C. DOWNING entertained a number of friends at an afternoon tea on Monday, at her residence on Fifth street.

The Priscilla Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Hal Baly at her residence on Fifth street.

Mrs. Marie Renan of Chicago, has been the guest of Mrs. Frances Rader during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holmes of Glenwood Springs, Colo., visited friends here during the week.

The following composed a theater party at the Mason in Los Angeles on Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cox, Mrs. Byron Beasley, Mrs. Haworth and F. H. Percival.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renter left on Tuesday, for a visit with friends at Merced, Cal.

Mrs. Frank Burns entertained at whist on Wednesday afternoon at her pretty home on Beacon street. Those present were: Mmes. Lucas, Hamlin, Maloy, Hogaboom, Dupuy, Karr, Wickersham, Clay, Campbell, Burke, MacMullin, Kelly Mitchell, Whiteman, Burns, Walton. Prizes were won by Mmes. Hamlin and Maloy. After the games, lunch was served by the hostess.

Monrovia.

THE executive committee of the Saturday Afternoon Club were entertained at lunch Thursday by Mrs. Conable.

Mrs. Earnest Reed, assisted by Mrs. Lewis F. Reed of Pasadena, entertained in honor of Mrs. Robert Baker last Saturday. Those present were Mrs. Alice Knapp, Misses Janette Baker, Emma Dexter, Mary Smith, Eva Harvey, Catharine Bartle, Opal and Waunita Rieves and Blanch Guthrie.

Ted Cronenwett was at San Diego this week a guest of his father A. E. Cronenwett.

Mrs. George Sargeant of Boone, Iowa, has returned to this city and will make her home with her son W. E. Sargeant.

Miss Edna Wenger of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Harvey. She assisted in the programme of the Saturday Afternoon Club.

Robert Price, a member of Monrovia Court, No. 1601, Independent Order of Forresters, has been appointed district deputy high chief ranger of the order.

George Atkins of Dixon, Ill., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine.

E. B. Radabaugh has moved from Los Angeles to his former home in Duarte.

Walter S. Newhall, with his wife, have returned from England and are occupying their home in Duarte.

Mrs. J. L. Coleman left this week for Switzerland where she will engage in missionary work.

Lewis Anderson has received the appointment of Forest Ranger.

Miss Bessie Pakker has returned from Oakland, where she has been spending the summer.

Uriah Zimmerman and family have returned from Elsinore.

Miss Alice Adams is a guest of her sister, Miss Frances at Onyx.

George Baker arrived Tuesday from Eldon, Iowa, and will make this place his future home.

Whittier.

FRIENDS of Miss Goldie Buckbee are showering her with their best wishes, her approaching marriage to Ernest Weston of Alhambra having just been announced.

Mrs. E. B. Edelbum opened her pleasant home on South Bright avenue on Thursday afternoon to a company of ladies, fellow church workers in the M. E. Church, who spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Sue Smiley Underhill of Redlands has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. M. I. Carpenter.

W. A. Bryan and wife of New Sharon, Iowa, are guests of their son, L. A. Bryan. They are enjoying a visit from several of their children, who are gathering from afar in anticipation of the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary in Whittier on Christmas day. Two sons came from Colorado and one from Honolulu for the event.

Miss Nellie Strong of Rancho del Fuerto started yesterday for New York City, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Frederick Hicks.

Mrs. B. M. Davis and little daughter, Katharine, of Chico, are guests of Mrs. Kate C. Lindley of North Greenleaf avenue. They are en route to Ohio, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Blackman of Lucerne, Mo., are guests of Mrs. Blackman's parents, S. S. Peters and wife.

Silas Quaintance of New Sharon, Iowa, is the guest of Clayton Sharpless.

Mrs. E. H. Hatch and Mrs. McCloud of Central City, Iowa, are here for the winter.

Rivera.

ONE of the prettiest events of the season was the wedding Wednesday evening of Miss Veiva Tweedy member of one of the best known families of this valley, to Cornelius Hess of Long Beach. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tweedy, in the presence of a houseful of guests, many of whom had known the pretty bride since her childhood. Dressed in a beautiful gown of white silk and covered by the folds of a long, filmy bridal veil, the bride entered the parlors, attended by Misses Edith Tweedy and Joyce Standlee in gowns of Alice blue. Her two brothers, Bert and Loren Tweedy, served the groom, while two tiny flower girls, Alma and Vera Tweedy, scattered flowers in the path of the bridal party. The decorations were in the Christmas colors of red and green, and during the ceremony the bridal couple stood under big floral bells. A wedding re-

When in San Francisco
GO TO
S. & G. Gump Co.
FOR
China Pictures Marbles
Glassware Electroliers Framing
Bronzes Desk Sets Smoking Sets
1645 California Street
Just Below Van Ness
Established 1862

This Store will be open only two evenings before Christmas Saturday the 22nd and Monday the 24th

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235, 237, 239 South Broadway

Roman Gold Belt Pins close to Half

By helping an over-loaded importer out of a tight place we are enabled to supply several hundred gift-gatherers with the very choicest of this season's Belt Pins at little more than half actual worth.

Roman gold and two-tone effects with prongs; all jeweled. Various sizes and styles.

$3.50 Belt Pins $2; $3.75 and $4.50 Values $2.75

Although there are nearly five hundred in the collection, you'll need to get here early in the morning, for SUCH values, just before Christmas, will induce many people to buy them by the half dozen. (Jewelry Section, Facing Main Entrance)

Boys' $5 Suits $3.95 And Some Sample Suits At Half

Here are single-breasted and Norfolk suits, with an extra pair of Knickerbocker trousers, made of handsome dark mixtures, for $3.95—a quick-clearance price on a small lot whose duplicates have been selling all season at five dollars. 5 to 10 year sizes.

Fifteen fine all-wool suits from a sample line—no two alike—at just half.

$2.50 to $4.25 instead of $5 to $8.50
3 to 6-year sizes only.

Overcoats of tan covert cloths and blue serges with emblems on sleeves, five dollars. Not an unusually low price, but unmatchably good coats FOR that price—far better in quality of materials and tailoring than we have ever known to be sold at that figure. 2½ to 10-year sizes. (Rear of Annex)

Is she a theater goer? We've a wealth of evening fans. Two-fifty to sixty dollars. Veiling Dept., near main entrance

Carving sets—pearl and stag handled goods of the famous Henckel make—$7.50 to $35.00. Facing main entrance

Several sterling silver toilet and manicure sets at half. Facing main entrance

Wool Waistings

A wrist pattern of some of these fabrics would be highly appreciated by almost any woman.

Fine novelty wool and mercerized cotton mixtures in plaid checks, 45c a yard—really 60c values. Various pretty designs.

Fine Novelty wool plaids and Roman stripes and checks at 50c and 65c a yard.

Fine French flannels in delicate colorings and neat figures suitable for infants' garments, 65c and 75c a yard.

Fine washable Scotch flannels, both plain and twilled, in pink, blue and gray checks and stripes, 40c and 50c a yard.

Mercerized flannel skirting in scalloped and hemstitched styles, 65c to $1.25 a yard. Waisting Dept., rear of Annex

Clean Bedding Considerably Underprice

Buyers of OUR bedding needn't be afraid of getting anything that has seen service while out on approval, for we positively refuse to take back or exchange bedding that has been out of the store over night

Economy, too, in buying here.

AT $2.50 INSTEAD OF $4—Eleven-quarter blankets of white mixed wool with wide silk binding and red or blue borders — good weight, warm and fluffy; $2.50 a pair.

AT $4.50 INSTEAD OF $5—Ten-quarter blankets of heavy white wool with 2-inch silk binding and red, blue or pink borders; $4.50 a pair.

AT $6 INSTEAD OF $7—Eleven-quarter blankets of extra heavy white wool—very soft and fluffy—with pink or blue borders; $6 a pair.

FULL SIZE COMFORTERS — Of soft, downy white wool, covered with dainty silkoline; specially priced at $3.00.

Same as above only with light warm lamb's wool filling, and six-inch silk border; four dollars.

Xmas Box Linings

Doing any Christmas needlework? Making any fancy boxes that require the use of these materials?

Colored wadding in pink, sky blue, Helio, canary and Nile, 5c sheet or forty-five cents a dozen sheets.

Quilted silk and satin in desirable colors, 85c to $1.25 yd.

36-inch satines in every wanted shade at 20c, 25c, 30c and 40c a yard.

36-inch Skinner satin, $1.50 a yard.

Norfolk satin, $1 a yard.

Lining Department Under Annex Skylight

Why Not Give Rugs?

A rug is a gift for the whole family to enjoy—and if you get a GOOD one, it will keep Christmas greeting green for many a year.

Several staple sorts selling now at much lower prices than we can quote on subsequent purchases.

India Art Rugs—particularly desirable for dens, bungalows and porches—at a third under regular.

Size 4x7-ft. at $6 instead of $9.
Size 6x9-ft. at $10.50 instead of $15.
Size 9x12-ft. at $22.50 instead of $35.

UNDERPRICED DOMESTIC RUGS.

27x54-inch Body Brussels rugs of the $3 grade at $2.

9x10½-ft. Art Naveau Rugs cut from $15 to $12.50; size 9x12-ft. at $15 instead of $18.

9x12-ft. "Bigelow" and "Hartford" Wilton Rugs of the grade sold all over the U. S. at $40 are here at $27.50; limited variety of patterns.

Heavy double faced steamer and automobile rugs—one side plain, the other Scotch plaid—$7.50 to $12.50 each. Third Floor

Tomorrow a Sale of "Royal Worcester" and "Kabo" Corsets at 95c and several models made by the Royal Worcester People at 45c

Inexpensive Pictures

Appropriate Gifts Even for the Well-to-do

Really it's surprising what artistic little pictures can be bought this season for 25c to $1.

Finely colored Jap and Dutch figures and Venetian scenes appropriately framed for 25c—many of them just worth double from 35c.

Polished oak plate racks with colored Dutch pictures underneath, $1.

Hand-colored marine views, landscapes and figures in 3-inch frames, $1. (Third Floor)

Our facilities for filling orders by mail are complete. Promptness, accuracy and general satisfaction in trading by mail are assured. No catalogue. In writing for samples please be explicit in stating colors and prices wanted.

Cut Glass Gifts

Crystal Elegance at Little Cost

Nothing else at anywhere like cost sets off a table so beautifully. And now, just when you'd least expect it, several articles that would make ideal Christmas gifts are to be sold away under their actual worth.

$9.50 tumblers cut in the Block pattern, $6 a dozen.

8-inch cut glass bowls in chrysanthemum, rose and whirlwind patterns, $4 and $5; really worth half as much again.

$5 water bottles in squat and tall shapes—various pretty colorings—$3.75 each.

Cut glass vinegar and oil cruets in various shapes—Old English cutting—$1.75 a pair.

Punch and custard cups $6 a dozen.

Freight charges paid

On all packages amounting to $5 or more, EXCEPT C.O.D. PACKAGES, we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California, within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

Silk Waists

Third to Half Under Regular

Over forty exquisitely beautiful silk waists marked for speedy clearance--marked so low as to prove positively irresistible to people who appreciate true elegance in evening apparel.

$8.75 waists $5. $20 waists $10.
$12.50 waists $6.25. $25 waists $12.50.
$17.50 waists $11. $40 waists $25.
$50 waists at $30.

Some are of taffeta richly trimmed with dainty lace; others of crepe de chines and chiffon; all exquisitely trimmed.

White and every correct shade for evening wear.

Out-of-Town Society.

MRS. FRANK E. WALSH,
a charming hostess of the week.

ception followed the ceremony, Merriam, of Los Angeles catering for the wedding supper. After a brief wedding trip to Santa Barbara and other northern points, the young couple will make their home at Long Beach.

—o—

San Dimas.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID BALLARD of Deloraine, Manitoba, Can., are visiting Mrs. Ballard's brother, R. C. Callander.

Mrs. Floyd Godfrey, who has been visiting relatives here, left on Wednesday for her home in Weatherford, Tex.

J. S. Door and family having sold their property here, have moved to Lordsburg to live.

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Lompoc.

THE Pythian Sisters have elected the following officers: P. C., Hattie Lewis; M. E. C., Laura Randolph; E. S., Hattie Ruffner; E. J., Annie Fisher; M. A. N., Lenora Broughton; M. of F., Mattie Dennebourg; M. of R. and S., Jennie Dunnock; protector, Madge Hobson; G. O. T., Grace Ruffner; trustee, Jessie Forbes. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

The Fraternal Brotherhood have elected the following officers: President, W. S. Dunton; Vice-President, Mrs. Leo Bell; Chaplain, Mrs. Alma Ivory; Secretary and Treasurer, F. H. Bole; Master at Arms, Charles Ravich; Sergeant, Mrs. Laura Paxton; Inside Doorkeeper, Howard Gettell; Outside Doorkeeper, William Curtis; Trustees, William Hodges, Leo Bell.

The ladies of the Book Club held their regular monthly meeting, on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Geo. K. Johnson, on Ocean avenue.

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Rialto.

FRIDAY evening Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lash gave a housewarming to the members of the Congregational Church and congregation. The reception hall was decorated with pepper boughs and berries, and the parlors with palms and chrysanthemums. Refreshments were served in the dining-room. Mrs. B. E. Sibley delighted the guests with a number of readings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Slade entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday in honor of Mrs. Slade's birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slade and daughter Nina, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. May and Howard Slade besides the host and hostess.

The Loyal Mystic Legion of America had their election of officers Monday night at their hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Getz returned from a ten days' visit in Los Angeles.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church met Wednesday with Mrs. L. W. Coleman and completed the final arrangements for "The House that Jack Built," their annual bazaar to be held Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Minneapolis are guests at Hotel Del Rialto.

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Lordsburg.

MRS. HARRIETT L. HOBBS of Montclair, N. J., has arrived, and will spend the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. E. Forney. Mrs. Hobbs made a host of friends here last winter, who are glad to welcome her again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Badger of Overbrook, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Abbott at La Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Benton and Miss Ethel Fenton of Holton, Kan., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tingle.

J. H. Copenhoder of Long Beach is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. J. E. Hubble.

H. L. Kuns left on Thursday for Ingomar to look after his business interests there.

Mrs. Frank Maxwell and children of Randsburg are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dubel.

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Glendora.

MR. AND MRS. C. A. WEAVER gave a reception Friday evening at their home on Vermont avenue to about fifty of their friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Colby of Great Falls, Mont., who recently arrived here to spend the winter at their fine orange ranch adjoining Glendora.

Mr. G. D. Whitcomb returned to his home here Tuesday from Chicago, after spending the past six months looking after his extensive business interests. Mr. Whitcomb represented California at the interstate convention recently held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Salome Bausman arrived in Glendora Thursday from Sibetha, Kan., and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bosserman.

Mr. C. E. Clothier arrived here Wednesday from Hudson, Kan., and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chambers.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson left Thursday, via the Southern Pacific route for her home in Iola, Kan., after spending the past year in Southern California.

Mrs. F. C. Neelands ad children returned to her home here Friday after a three months' visit with friends in Joplin, Mo.

Mr. Ralph McCormic returned Saturday from Wichita, Kan., and joined his wife after a six months' visit. Mr. and Mrs. McCormic are now satisfied to make their permanent home in Kansas.

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Colton.

MRS. M. A. HEBBERD entertained the Bridge Whist Club, Friday afternoon at her home on F street. The guests included Mmes. C. B. Fuller, E. Wilkerson, M. O. Hert, J. H. Boynton, E. C. Merryfield, M. C. Butterfield, Ira White, M. E. Knox, W. W. Wilcox and Seth Hartley.

Mrs. J. D. Rutherford entertained at dinner Monday complimentary to J. M. Green of San Francisco, father of Prof. G. M. Green.

W. R. Thomas and F. B. Alexander, Friday evening attended the wedding of Miss Sarrah Paulsen and J. W. Stacey of Los Angeles, which took place in San Bernardino.

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Oxnard.

MISS M. S. WOLFF and her mother, Mrs. P. Levy, came down from Santa Barbara, Friday for a visit among friends here and in Hueneme.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn left Friday on a brief visit to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Benj. Brooks accompanied by her daughter, Isabel, left for San Francisco to spend the holidays there with relatives.

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Long Beach.

MONDAY'S session of Ebell was easily the event of the week. An opening programme was given by Mrs. Loring Jones and little Gertrude Willey, the latter a whistler of much ability. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with an entertaining talk by Mrs. Grout of Pasadena on the relation of clubwomen to the public schools, in which she gave details of an inspection of educational institutions from Pennsylvania to the extreme northern and western coasts.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Avery of South Haven, Mich., are guests of Mrs. C. H. Merigold.

A unique wedding anniversary celebration was that given Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Commons, the event being the occurrence of their twentieth year of married life. The bride of twenty years ago wore the same gown of deep red taffeta trimmed with artificial roses, and the old-time ceremony of the Friends church was repeated, the bride and groom pronouncing their own marriage vows. Rev. Alfred Haworth, who read the marriage certificate at the original ceremony, was among the guests. A wedding supper was followed by an informal musical programme.

Mrs. Monk and daughters on Thursday evening entertained friends with a musical recital. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens entertained at a dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nottingham are entertaining Charles Nottingham and daughters of Portland, Or.

The Women of Woodcraft enjoyed a poverty social Tuesday evening at Stewart's Hall, and despite the inclement weather twenty-five couples were present and spent a jolly evening.

Misses Josephine and Laura Brown were hostesses to the Sigma Delta Sorority Monday afternoon at a birthday function in honor of Miss Mabel Gutzler, the affair taking the form of a handkerchief shower.

Miss Tillie Vogh and William Johnson were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian parsonage, Rev. Josiah Sibley officiating.

Mrs. G. A. Duncan on Wednesday entertained the Home Culture Club most delightfully.

An informal farewell reception was given Friday evening at the Association Clubrooms in honor of Miss Alice Wilson, the retiring secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and her mother, who leave next week for Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Chittenden will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, December 27, by a function at the Psychological Temple on East Second street.

Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., entertained at an informal dinner Friday evening.

Members of the P.E.O. Society were the guests on Saturday of Mrs. R. A. Eno, the afternoon being devoted to the study of Scandanavian travels.

Miss Phoebe Spanding of Claremont College was the guest Saturday night of the Oak Leaf Club and gave a charming talk on art and literature.

Mrs. Belle Owen and son, Winthrop, of Bolita, Cal., are the guests of Mrs. J. R. Parker at Carroll Park.

Mrs. Ida Fountain on Friday entertained at the Louise with a chafing-dish party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Childs of Denver.

Señor Almada and wife of Culiacan, Mex., were the guests Saturday of the Townsend-Dayman Investment Company, who have just secured an option on property owned by the señor and his brothers.

Mrs. L. F. Squires entertained at luncheon Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Sackett of Frisco, Utah, who are spending the winter on the Coast.

The Myosotis Whist Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Walter Snider. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Percy Miles of Los Angeles and Mrs. Norton of San Francisco.

Mrs. Chester P. Dorland and the Mizpahs entertained their friends Friday evening with a banquet at the Plymouth Congregational Chapel.

At the home of the bride's parents in Downey Wednesday night Miss Vena J. Tweedy was united in marriage to Cornelius J. Hess of this city, Rev. Thomas officiating. A large number of Long Beach friends and relatives attended.

Friday evening the members of the Methodist Church, South, gave a welcome reception to their pastor, Rev. Raymond Gray, who has just returned from his old home in Texas.

Mrs. C. B. Bellows was the hostess Wednesday evening at a merry informal candy pull, and a jolly evening enjoyed by her friends.

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Whittier.

MISS VELVA TWEEDY was the honored guest at a "kitchen shower" on Saturday, given her by Miss Hattie Clark. A dainty luncheon was served, and the pretty guest of honor was the recipient of many gifts.

The Willing Workers met on Friday with Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

J. F. Magill and wife were hosts at a pleasant family gathering on Sunday, a bounteous turkey dinner being the prominent features of the day.

Thomas Gillentine of Tennessee is a guest of Thomas Passons.

Mrs. Laura Arrowsmith of Downey spent part of the week with Rivera friends.

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Orange.

CONSIDERABLE local interest was manifested in the wedding here Wednesday of Telda Agnes Erwin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Erwin, and Addison Lighthall. The bride has lived here only a short time, but has become well known during that time. The groom has lived in Orange for many years, being well known as a young man of good character and habits.

At 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, to the rich, inspiring tones of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by

Madame Tully

The only Dermatologist this side of Paris who takes her own medicine.

AMERICA'S GREATEST DERMATOLOGIST.

Mme. Tully is now taking her wonderful wrinkle treatment which made her so famous at San Francisco ten years ago, when she was located at the Baldwin Hotel on Market street. This is the first time she has done anything to her face since that time, and the ladies of Los Angeles are cordially invited to call and see for themselves what Mme. Tully can really do in this line.

The Madam will, for the holiday season, make a reduced rate for her toilet preparations and facial treatment. Address Cumberland Hotel, South Olive street.

The Hair Store of Los Angeles

In points of quality, newest styles and fairest prices, this store is beyond doubt the foremost hair store west of Chicago. If your own hair is too thin to make a pleasing coiffure, come in and let us show you our assortment of wigs, janes, switches, Marcel pompadours and MARIE ANTOINETTE PUFFS. One of these styles will be sure to supply your need.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.
Originators of the Jane.
443 So. Broadway

Beautiful New 80-Page Catalog No. 6
Watches, Jewelry, Silverware. 200 illustrations and Gift Suggestions. Sent free on request.
Brock & Feagas
Jewelers,
Broadway and 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Conradi Company
Jewelers
244-250 South Spring

AT THE "PARIS"

Money Saving Offerings

FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Year after year this store has experienced a record breaking rush of business during the three or four days preceding Christmas. In order to prevent this overcrowding of our facilities, we will make many liberal price cuts in every department, making it worth while for you to make your Christmas purchases here Monday, instead of putting it off until Saturday.

Buying now at these prices, means much money saved for other things.

Evening Coats

Our showing gives you an unlimited range of styles, shades and materials to choose from and at a wide range of prices.

For Monday

A handsomely finished line of broadcloth evening coats; satin lined, in full 50-inch lengths and usually shown in the $40 class; Monday we offer them to you at the special price of..... $18.75

A limited line of beautiful evening coats, valued up to $50; we will give you an opportunity to select just the coat you want from this line of popular braided patterns and many other late styles; Monday at this special money saving price $23.75

Silk Storm Coats

Only a few coats remain in this exclusive line. These are good values at $25. We have them in red, champagne, gray and blue. Your choice Monday, for only..... $18.50

Tourist Coats

The latest creations in plaids and mixtures, values up to $16.00 and $18.00. To make them move quickly Monday we have marked them at ridiculously low prices at this sale..... $7.75

$20.00 and $22.50 Tourist Coats—Just a little better than the usual garment. They go Monday at this special money saving price for quick selling..... $12.50

Skirts

Monday only we will offer the balance of our showing in those fine Panama skirts; worth easily $10.50. On special Monday sale price; is attractive $6.50

Monday we will include in this sale our exclusive line of black voile skirts; in values up to $12.75; this is your opportunity to get a mammoth value for $8.50

Suits

Here is something that you will have to come in early to secure. Every lady in Los Angeles will appreciate the excellent values to be found in our really swell line of broadcloth novelties, beautiful plaids and checks. Only one or two suits in each line remain; values running as high as $50; we mark them Monday at $23.75

By Far the Greatest Suit Values Offered

Waists

$15.00 values in beautiful lace or net waists in black, white and cream; Monday only $7.50

Waists in our showing of black and white taffeta are easily worth up to $7.50. Nothing could be better appreciated by a friend than one of these serviceable garments as an Xmas gift. Our Monday price is $3.25

Costumes

In our display of the very latest models, garments that cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles, many of which are worth up to $50 and $75, we will make you an extremely liberal price offering Monday. Our Special Before Christmas Clearance Price is $37.50

Furs

Furs are always leaders as popular and appropriate Christmas gifts. Monday we will offer a $25 value in an Isabella Fox, double boa, the very best line of furs at any price, for only $15.00

A swell line of Opossum Furs, full 75-inch priced sable collars and will give just as good service. Beautifully trimmed with tails and cord. These are the best $15 values you ever saw. Special Monday, price $7.75

Paris Cloak & Suit House

252 South Broadway

Store open every evening until 9:30

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Timely Bargains In Morris Chairs

Most everybody is interested in Morris Chairs these days. The only question is: "Where can I get the Best for the money?" After you have seen our stock the question will be answered and there'll be nothing to do but select the design.

$10.50 Morris Chair
$6.75

A solid oak frame in the golden finish; well constructed. The cushions (which are included at this price) are reversible.

$14.50 Morris Chair
$9.50

A heavy, massive frame in solid golden oak. The design is similar to the picture on the left. Cushions are covered with velour and are reversible.

$16.50 Go Carts $12.50

Great suggestion for a gift to the baby. This is one of the latest models—all four wheels are the same size. The handle is ivory and nickel, the tires are rubber, of course. It is a handsome go-cart.

$12.50 Shaving Stand $9.25

A new design in solid oak, golden or weathered finish. You will pay $12.50 for its equal at other stores. How about one for husband, father or brother?

$11.50 Desks Reduced to $8.50

Like the picture, in birdseye maple and mahogany finish. You very seldom get a desk at such low prices that has the lower, full width drawer such as this one has. We have plenty of other good bargains in desks.

Music Cabinets

Very good gift suggestion, don't you think? We have some good ones in both mahogany finish and golden oak—all priced low. You will be sure to get a bargain if you come here.

Library Tables $10 to $25

In golden oak and weathered oak, all sorts of styles and sizes. Bargains, every one of them.

$20 Library Table $15

A SNAP: Made in weathered oak, Mission style, with double drawers on each side. It is extra large; measures 6 feet in length.

If You Need Credit

Don't hesitate about coming to us. This is first of all a Credit Store. Our plan is a good one—so good that after being used for years we have no reason to alter it in any way. You will be surprised when you see how much

$1.00 DOWN AND 10c A DAY

will do. Come in and investigate.

$4.50 Center Tables $3.25

A beauty, just like the picture, in birdseye maple. It is well constructed and will give long service.

OTHER TABLES.

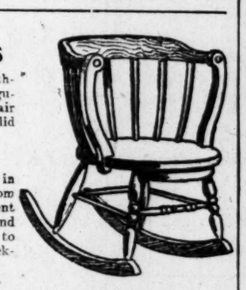
This may be taken as a sample of the many table bargains we have for gift buyers. Prices range from $2.25 up. Give these tables careful consideration.

Rockers for Children $1.75

Like the picture, in weathered oak. $2.25 is the regular price. We have the chair in the same design solid golden oak at $1.50.

OTHER CHAIRS.

You will have no trouble in selecting a child's chair from our stock. The assortment is large in both golden and weathered oak. No need to tell you that chairs or rockers and sensible gifts for children. You know that.



Credit Here Is Honest Credit

Gem Furniture Co.

531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

You May Open An Account If You Wish

Out-of-Town

Miss Nellie Lighthall, the young co[u]- entered the parlor of the bride's [ho]me, which was beautifully decorated [in] the occasion in white chrysanthe[mu]ms and greenery, and there Rev. [C.] Glover of the Christian Church [pe]rformed the words which made the hand- the couple man and wife.

The ceremony being over, a wedding [lu]nch was served to the guests, most [of] whom were relatives of the bride [an]d groom, after which Mr. and Mrs. [Li]ghthall took the train for San Di[eg]o, where they will spend their hon[ey]moon. Upon their return they will [be] at home to their friends at their [ne]w home in the Nutwood Place.

The bride was gowned in white, [wh]ile the groom wore the conven[ti]onal black.

Mrs. S. M. Craddick is visiting in [Lo]s Angeles.

John Iseman has left on a business [tr]ip to San Bernardino.

Mrs. A. A. Hardison of Santa Maria [is] visiting with her parents, Mr. and [Mr]s. C. W. Erwin of Orange.

C. E. Erwin, wife and two daughters [of] Pasadena are visiting in Orange.

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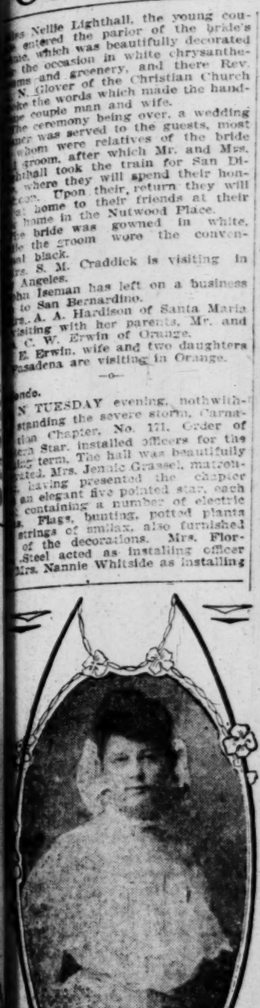
Pomona.

ON TUESDAY evening, notwithstanding the severe storm, Carnation Chapter, No. 151, Order of the Eastern Star, installed officers for the [en]suing term. The hall was beautifully [de]corated. Mrs. Jennie Grassel, matron-elect, [pr]esiding, presented the chapter [wi]th a handsome five pointed star, each [of] which is an elegant five pointed star, each [ha]ving a point containing a number of electric [lig]hts. Flags, bunting, potted plants [an]d strings of smilax, also furnished [mu]ch of the decorations. Mrs. Florence Steel acted as installing officer [and] Mrs. Nannie Whiteside as installing



Miss Addie Sanderson, Bridesmaid

[of]ficers. The officers installed are as [fo]llows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Jennie [Ha]ll; worthy patron, T. B. Whiteside; [as]sociate matron, Mrs. Harriet [Ha]ll; secretary, Mrs. Nannie [Ha]ll; treasurer, Mrs. D. J. Petts; [Ad]a, Mrs. C. C. Mangold; assistant conductress, Mrs. H. Hall; marshal, Mrs. Susie Venable; chaplain, Mrs. Percival; warden, Mrs. Sylvia [Ha]rt; sentinel, Mrs. Peter Brown; [Ad]a, Miss Marie Dixon; Ruth, Mrs. [Ha]rtzlong; Esther, Mrs. A. B. Steer; [Ma]rtha, Mrs. J. G. Stark; Electa, Mrs. [Ha]rtley. At the close of the ceremonies an elegant banquet was en-

[Ch]arles F. Persons, vice-president and assistant general manager of the [Sa]n Diego Press Association, arrived [in] the forepart of the week from [Ne]w York, and will remain for some

[Mr]s. McNamara, of Indianapolis, Ind., [is] visited for a short time at Redondo [wi]th J. Meadows of Downey spent [a] day at the beach.

[Ca]pt. F. M. Dixon and Mr. W. Hogg [of] Lisbon, Iowa, were entertained [on] Sunday by Mrs. E. Heath at din-

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[Ge]o. H. C. Woodside returned Thurs[da]y morning from Hiawatha, Kan., [wh]ere a visit of six weeks with relatives.

[Mr]s. H. Snook and sister, Miss Emma [Ha]ll, spent a few days in Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. [Ha]rman.

[Th]e Arrowhead Club held a stag [su]pper Saturday evening at their club [ro]oms. A jolly time was experienced.

[Mr]s. McCrarley of West Virginia is [vi]siting at the beach, having purchased [the] Odd Fellows Tavern" formerly [ke]pt by Chas. Elgin.

[Mr]. and Mrs. Frank Perry will leave [ne]xt week for Napa, to attend the wedding of Mr. Perry's sister, Nina, which [is] to be on January 10. Mr. Perry, formerly of Redondo, [an]d daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. [Ch]as. Perry, the latter part of the [ye]ar. Perry was on his way home [fr]om New York, where he had been [on] business.

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[MR]. AND MRS. CHARLES DISKEY returned to their home in [Ri]chmond, Kan., after visiting [se]veral months with Mrs. F. S. West; [Mr]s. Hayes who have been visiting [Mr]s. John Radcliff for the past [fe]w months have returned to their home in [Ri]chmond, Kan.

[Mr]. and Mrs. A. S. Graham lately [fr]om Pennsylvania, have moved to Burbank, where they will make their [ho]me.

[Mr]s. O. C. Lane is entertaining his [mo]ther and mother of Oakland.

[Mr]s. N. P. Ojer is entertaining her [si]ster, Mrs. W. W. Wedner of Oregon.

[Mr]s. Nickerson and Kahl entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nickerson. About [fo]rty members and visitors being present.

[Ma]ry Shillings was hostess at a [ch]ild's party last evening at her [ho]me on the San Fernando Road.

[Ma]rshal of Pasadena was a visitor [in] Downey during the week.

[Mi]ss Christa and Daisy Brown [ha]ve issued invitations for a party to be [gi]ven at their home, December 20.

[Mr]s. Thedaker is home for a va[ca]tion after working for the Southern [Pa]cific around Soma and Piru.

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[On]e of the largest and most pre[te]ntious functions of the winter [wa]s the progressive dinner party [gi]ven Wednesday evening by Miss [Ha]rris in compliment to Miss Mar[ga]ret Hough and Dr. Charles E. Ide, [wh]ose marriage in February will be [on]e of the most brilliant nuptial [af]fairs of the year. Covers were laid [fo]r twenty-four, and the guests progressed between each course. Partners were found in a unique way, [be]ing supplied with a dou-

$37.50 Bird's Eye Maple Dresser

A swell dresser, like the picture above. It is made of birdseye maple. The top and top drawer are in the serpentine effect.

MAPLE CHIFFONIER $28.50. Matches the above dresser very well. Has five drawers; the top one is swelled.

rings

ree or four days preceding
eral price cuts in every de-
nstead of putting it off un-

Storm Coats
remain in this exclusive line.
ues at $25. We have them in
y and blue. for only.....$18.50

rist Coats
ns in plaids and mixtures, in
and $18.00. To make them move
e have marked them at record
.....$7.75
ourist Coats—just a little better
ment. They go Monday at this
g price.....$12.50

stmas
Hall Trees

$10 to $40
GREAT FOR GIFTS.
We have a big assortment in golden and weathered oak. Some of them include the hat hook, mirror and seat. Wouldn't one on your list be glad to get one?

$37.50 Bird's Eye Maple Dresser $2

A swell dresser, like the picture above. It is made of birdseye maple. The top and top drawer are in the serpentine effect.
MAPLE CHIFFONIER $25.00.
Reduced from $18.75. Matches the above dresser very nicely. Has five drawers; the top one is swelled.

You May Open An Account If You Wish

Out-of-Town Society.

...Nellie Lighthall, the young cou... entered the parlor of the bride's ... which was beautifully decorated ... the occasion in white chrysanthe... ...ums and greenery, and there Rev. ...K. Glover of the Christian Church ...ed the words which made the hand... ...some man and wife. ...The ceremony being over, a wedding ...ner was served to the guests, most ...whom were relatives of the bride ...groom, after which Mr. and Mrs. ...Hall took the train for San Di... ...where they will spend their hon... ...moon. Upon their return they will ...at home to their friends at their ...home in the Nutwood Place. ...The bride was gowned in white, ...and the groom wore the conven... ...black.

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...Redondo.

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...Mrs. Lane is entertaining his ...mother of Oakland.

...Mrs. P. Oper is entertaining her ...sister, Mrs. Wedner of Oregon. ...Mrs. Anderson and Kahl enter... ...the Ladies' Aid of the Method... ...church on Thursday afternoon at ...the home of Mrs. Nickerson. About ...thirty ladies and visitors being pres...

...Mrs. Hastings was hostess at a ...party last evening at her ...home on San Fernando Road. ...Mrs. Pasadena was a visitor ...during the week of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. ...Hastings during the week.

...Misses Ruth and Daisy Brown ...have invitations for a party to ...be given at their home, December 20. ...Mr. Walker is house for a va... ...now working for the Southern ...Pacific hotel and Piru.

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...One of the largest and most pre... ...social functions of the winter ...season was a progressive dinner party ...given Monday evening by Miss ...Hall in compliment to Miss Mar... ...Reed and Dr. Charles E. Ide, ...whose marriage in February will be ...the most brilliant nuptial ...event of the year. Covers were laid ...for sixteen, and the guests pro... ...gressed in a unique way, ...being supplied with a dou...

...blet of paper hearts locked together with a "sure enough padlock." The men held the keys and the girl holding the hearts which the key would unlock were declared partners for dinner.

The Country Club is making elaborate preparations for the tennis tournament which is to be held on the local courts January 16, 17, 18 and 19. The Sutton sisters of Pasadena and Mrs. Farguhar, formerly Miss Marian Jones of Santa Monica, will be among the players. One evening during the tournament there will be a dance.

Miss Grace Payton entertained a small company of young friends at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Payton, Wednesday evening, with a chafing dish supper. Games, the toasting of marshmallows and music constituted the evening's pleasures.

Miss Addie Sandenson, bridesmaid. Miss Lillian Murdock, bridesmaid. Mrs. William D. Armstrong, matron of honor. Miss Lillian Waite, maid of honor.

MISS MARION BOVARD,
whose marriage to Kenneth Shibley is to take place on Wednesday, and her bridal attendants.

Mrs. N. Buckmaster entertained a company of ladies with a five hundred party Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to her sister, Miss Marion Copwell. Tables were arranged for twelve players. The prizes were taken by Mrs. I. G. Davis and Mrs. William Stowe Devol.

Mrs. W. B. McDonald entertained the little tots of the infant class of the Grace M. E. Sunday-school Wednesday afternoon. Games and the serving of refreshments amused the little ones.

Hugh Montgomery entertained at the home of his parents Wednesday evening in honor of N. L. Prince of Banning. The guests were members of a camping party which spent so many pleasant days together in Mill Creek Cañon. The guests went in mountain attire, the decorations were in fir and pine branches, pine cones and autumn leaves and the menu was a typical mountain meal. Covers were laid for sixteen.

The Country Club has issued invitations for its annual Christmas dance to be given on the evening of the twenty-eighth. The patronesses on this occasion will be Mrs. A. Hornby, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, Mrs. A. S. Auchinloss and Miss Putnam.

The Liberal Men's Club of Unity Church will hold a supper in the church Monday evening. The supper will be served by the Women's Branch Alliance of the church and following it there will be an address on education and democracy by Rev. Burt Estes Howard of Los Angeles.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. Church has inaugurated a novel plan for the combination one evening each month of a business session, mission study and social session. The first of these was held Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Harmon have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Blanche Harmon, and Harvey Hall, which will take place Tuesday evening, January 1, at the Harmon home. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside in Redlands.

The Men's League of the Presbyterian Church held its monthly meeting and banquet Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church. Covers were laid for eighty and the Women's Guild served supper. R. C. Avery was toastmaster and the speakers included H. L. Graham, Rev. L. W. Warren, M. A. Hollabaugh, L. M. Winston and Dr. H. M. Haskell.

The North Side Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rausch Tuesday evening at their home on West Lugonia avenue. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Worley and Mrs. Hough.

The teachers of the Kingsbury school united in giving Miss Harmon, a prospective bride, a shower and luncheon at the schoolhouse on Monday at noon. Covers were laid for fifteen.

The first annual theatricals of the University Club, a club including all of the wealthy professionals and business men of the city and a number of millionaire tourists, were given last night at the clubhouse. The comic opera, "The Cannibal Queen," which had been written for the occasion by H. P. D. Kingsbury, the president of the club, and Henry B. Elly, a prominent member, was presented by popular club members. The opera was full of jokes and take-offs on club members, public enterprises, municipal affairs, newspapers and outside towns. Among those taking part were: Dr. Charles E. Ide, H. P. D. Kingsbury, Percy Harley, E. S. Graham, John Gill, A. C. Cameron, Dwight C. Lefferts, John H. Fisher, Paul W. Moore, H. M. Paine, S. R. Hotchkiss, E. G. Pratt, H. L. Graham, L. M. King, C. F. Smith, Walter Brookings, G. G. Mosley, H. H. Garstin.

F. P. Morrison, the millionaire banker, sold "liberatos of the oparee, fori cents apiece or two for twenty-five," he said.

There were more than a hundred men present at last night's performance, which was followed by a smoker. Tonight will be "ladies' night" and the performance will be followed by an informal dance and the serving of refreshments. The opera is the talk of the town today and is undoubtedly one of the cleverest things ever presented here.

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San Bernardino.

THE engagement is announced of Miss Laura Georgie Lathrope, youngest daughter of Mrs. Caroline Lathrope of Loma Linda, and John W. Shepardson, son of Prof. Shepardson, dean of a department of the University of Chicago. The wedding will occur at the bride's home Christmas week. Miss Lathrope is a graduate of the San Bernardino High School, and one of the most loved of the younger society set of this city.

Pioneer friends of Mrs. M. A. Crandall gathered Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Wilson, to celebrate the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Pioneer songs, old-fashion games and reminiscences aided in making the evening a merry one.

Mrs. C. D. Dickey will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Kearns of Hanford.

Mrs. Ida Martin is the guest of friends at Long Beach.

Mrs. Joseph Israel and daughters of Pasadena have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Horowitz and other friends this week.

Mrs. O. M. Caldwell is the guest of Los Angeles friends for the holidays.

Mrs. J. C. Love has been a Los Angeles visitor during the latter part of the week.

Mrs. C. E. Moore and H. C. Ralston are entertaining their brother, James McB. Kincaid of Topeka, Kan., who is here on a visit of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming are spending the week in Los Angeles.

Miss B. M. Clapp of Minnesota is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Dodge.

Mrs. G. A. Ferguson is entertaining Miss Florence Squires of Redlands this week.

Mrs. G. F. Hambright of Los Angeles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Duckworth.

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Hemet.

THE Guild of the Episcopal Mission of Hemet held a bazaarr Friday afternoon in the Hemet Opera-house. During the afternoon tea was served. In the evening a fancy dress ball was given. There was a large attendance of Hemet's society people. The ladies are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts, for quite a large sum was added to the building fund.

Arthur White of Kansas City spent Monday and Tuesday at Hemet.

Dr. W. C. Rayen came up to Hemet Monday for the week.

The sophomores of the Hemet High School were delightfully entertained by the Misses Leffingwell Friday evening.

Wednesday evening the Odd Fellows of Hemet entertained Theodore A. Bell of Napa, grand master of the State, at their hall in the Operahouse block. This was the official visit to the lodge. After the business session refreshments were served. Mr. Bell remained at Hemet until Thursday noon.

Horace Bradt of San Diego was a Hemet caller Tuesday.

T. M. Himes came to Hemet from Portland, Or., Tuesday for a few days.

George I. Lufkin of St. Louis spent Monday at Hemet.

Mrs. W. E. Hyer entertained a number of ladies at cards Wednesday afternoon.

Theodore D. Hewitt and wife of Riverside visited here Thursday.

Mrs. W. P. Stump, Miss Marion Kimmel, Miss Edith Tripp and Mrs. Bingham went to Riverside Saturday.

Mrs. Ossian Warner is visiting at Los Angeles.

Mr. Keep, wife and daughter, went to Pasadena for a short visit Monday.

Mr. Shilladay and family have gone to Redlands for an extended visit.

I. B. Gibbel went to Los Angeles Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Matthews of Pasadena have bought forty-two acres against the other. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Coffman's son, George Roberson, who is one of the star players of the Santa Monica organization. Students of the Southern California Military Academy were present as guests.

Mrs. B. A. Nebeker arrived at Yokohama during the week. She is to spend several months in the Orient.

Mrs. A. M. Montgomery has gone to San Francisco, for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gill have returned to the beach from Indianapolis and will pass the winter enjoying the song of the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dean of Taylorville, Ill., are at the seashore for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Celia White of Los Angeles spent several days here during the week, during which she delivered an address before the Woman's Club. Her subject was "Brussels and Rubens."

Mrs. H. H. Smith is here from Winnipeg, for the winter months, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Southcott.

Miss Marie Lindsey was married at her home on Tuesday evening, to W. C. Wilson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. G. Stevens, and quickly following the ceremony the couple left for the East, called by the illness of the mother of the groom.

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Gardena.

THE High School teachers gave a reception Friday night to the people of the community. A musical programme was presented, among the features of which were vocal selections by Gertrude K. Campbell.

Bay Tree

Bay Trees rented for Weddings, Banquets, etc., at reasonable rates.

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Good fruit land, $50 per acre. Terms easy. Write for literature.
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EVERETT PIANO CO.:
Gentlemen—Having just reached St. Petersburg I take the first opportunity to express to you what I feel concerning the pianos you furnished for my American tour and to offer you my gratitude and heartiest thanks for the same.
I am quite conscious of the enormous share which belongs to the superior qualities of your pianos for the success of my tour, and it gives me much pleasure to say so openly. There is no necessity, at this time, to dwell upon the many special attainments of the Everett concert grand; **it is a wonderful instrument** and its future is enormous. It is amazing what a number of enthusiastic friends among musicians and the public generally it has made in this short time. Anyone who has heard it cannot fail to recognize and admit that in beauty and nobility of tone, in power and brilliancy, in color, in absolute perfection of mechanism and action, it cannot be surpassed. These qualities, combined with a wonderfully sympathetic singing tone, enabled me to express my musical feelings most satisfactorily.
Your baby grands and uprights are to me just as perfect as the concert grands and the more I have played them the more I got to appreciate and admire them. I am confident that the Everett is destined to be famous the world over, and America may well be proud of having produced such a beautiful work of art.
Believe me, gentlemen, very sincerely yours,
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QUEEN OF ALL BEAUTIES, CLAIMANT FOR THRONE.

THE most beautiful woman in the world has now taken her place as queen of the Metropolitan Operahouse.

When La Cavalieri recently made her début as a member of Herr Conried's famous constellation, New York indorsed the verdict of Rome, Milan, Berlin, Paris, St. Petersburg and Vienna that hers was a beauty such as had seldom been seen before, and certainly never surpassed.

Better still, talent came with it. No one ever heard of Director Conried offering such undoubted beauties as Clei de Merode or Otero $120 0nightly to display their charms in his operahouse. She who would shine there must be able to charm the ear as well as the eye.

More than any other artist now before the public, La Cavalieri combines ability to do the two things.

For ten years La Cavalieri has when Paris called for a new queen of music and beauty, La Cavalieri went to the French capital, and scored an enormous hit.

This was gratifying, but it was not the career the tall Italian had planned for herself. Mingled with the wonderful beauty was a genuine love of art. She wished to sing the roles written by her idolized modern Italian composers, and the success of Parisian music halls, and the adoration of the jeunesse doree would not compensate her for loss of a genuine musical career.

So she forsook Paris, and went to Italy to make her début in grand opera.

She first appeared in Naples, and the role was Mimi. Her success was instantaneous, and was followed by a triumphal tour of Russia, in which grand dukes jostled each other in the scramble to lay their wealth at her feet.

In St. Petersburg and Moscow, La Cavalieri received enough adulatior greatest of singers.

ing the mind pleasantly occupied and avoiding the wrinkles that come with care.

The famous prima donna is tall, fully five feet six inches.

In street costume she is a bit deceiving. One would take her to be slender, almost to leanness. But when the wonderful figure is unfolded to public gaze through a decollete gown, it is seen to be the very perfection of feminine beauty. Her arms are perfectly rounded, and her neck and shoulders would fit the dream of a sculptor. La Cavalieri attributes the faultless throat to the fact that she never muffles it up.

Most singers keep the throat covered all the time, but La Cavalieri has it bare, even in the winter time. Her furs never cross it, and in the coldest and stormiest of nights the most she has over it is a piece of thinnest lace.

La Cavalieri is a pupil of Jean de Reszke, whom she admires as the

Glimpses of the Ruling Empress of the Beauties.

ranked in a class by herself, and when she passes the class will probably go, for Dame Nature is seldom so generous as to give a great voice in addition to surpassing loveliness. There have been at the Metropolitan Operahouse other singers who were good to look upon. The statuesque lines of Emma Eames, the haughty beauty of Breval, the chic charm of Alten and Fritzi Scheff, the ample pulchritude of Nordica, the stateliness of Lehmann and the Teutonic attractions of the blonde Gadski, all of these have made their appeal to the eye.

But with La Cavalieri the beauty is not merely incidental. It is so ravishing, so irresistible that none can withhold acclaim.

Royal knees have bent before this superb Italian woman, jewels have been lavished upon her, potentates have offered her protection and shouting multitudes of her own beauty loving countrymen have acclaimed her queen of the Italian stage.

Yet she has not been content to rest her reputation alone on her beauty. With as much ambition as though she had been the most ill-favored of women she has studied hard, and has developed a repertoire that includes many difficult modern roles.

It is not entirely surprising that having this extraordinary attraction of face and figure, La Cavalieri should have a preference for the opera coquettes in which she can display her beauties to the finest advantage.

She is fond of "Carmen," the beautiful, but vicious heroine of Bizet's opera; she sings the butterfly Mimi in Puccini's tuneful "La Boheme;" she is a brilliant "Nedda" in Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci;" and is also famous in "Tosca," "Fedora," "Traviata" and "Manon Lescaut."

It will be noted that nearly all these parts are those of heroines who are represented as having possessed wonderful beauty and coquetry.

In Europe, La Cavalieri has made such parts so distinctively her own that other singers shrink from risking comparison.

Like many other great artists, La Cavalieri came up from the gutter. Not so many years ago she was a barefoot girl running around the streets of Rome, a beautiful child, with a passion for music.

Hers was the humble lot of selling programmes to the patrons of a Roman theater. One night younng Carlo di Rudini, son of the Italian Premier, caught a glimpse of the girl's face, and on questioning, found out that she possessed the gift of song.

His interest aroused, he found out her address, visited her family, and asked permission to have her educated in music.

Then she was transplanted to the studios of the best musicians who found that her voice was in a class with her wondrous beauty.

In no time she could sing French chansons with a marvelous charm, and to turn the head of any woman, but no offer of marriage, no matter how brilliant, could change her love of the stage, and she resolutely stuck to her career.

La Cavalieri is a very intelligent woman, with powers of observation and strong personal ideas about things. She had not been in this country more than a few days before she had formed her estimate of American women.

She was amazed at their splendid healthfulness and fine eyes, and made no secret of her opinion that in point of figure and carriage they far outstripped the beauties of Europe.

"But," she said, "they do not know how to make the most of their attractions. They have no coquetry."

That which La Cavalieri says American women lack, she herself has to a conspicuous degree. She is a mistress of every accomplishment, every facial change, every movement, every grace that will add to her attraction.

Her eyes are large, soft and brown. Their expression is gentle, and belie a somewhat aggressive hint conveyed in the poise of her head, which is always carried well back, with the chin uptilted.

In the depths of her eyes is seen all the magnetism of a woman who, if she willed to use her power wrongly, could accomplish most any catastrophe.

Her eyes are shaded by the most marvelous pair of eyelashes that droop to her cheeks in the occasional times when she drops her eyes.

Cavalieri has not the brown Italian skin. Hers is creamy, and she watches over it with solicitous care. Her favorite bath is hot water, hot as possible. This she considers the best help to the skin. The milk bath, which Anna Held believes in as the ideal skin tonic, La Cavalieri speaks of with disgust as sticky and unpleasant. She is afraid of cold water.

In protecting her $1200 a night beauty, La Cavalieri has no fixed rules. She eats sparingly, goes out when she wants to, takes plenty of exercise and a liberal amount of sleep. She also preaches a proper amount of work as an excellent means of keeping the mind pleasantly occupied and avoiding the wrinkles that come with care.

CAR SHORTAGE IN OREGON.

PEOPLE HAVE BECOME VERY INDIGNANT IN MATTER.

Some Talk About Holding an Indignation Convention at Eugene. Loaded Car of Lumber Traveled Four Miles a Day for Sixty-one Days to Its Destination.

Up in Oregon there is a very intense feeling against the railroad companies because of the failure to send even an approximate number of cars to move either lumber or crops to markets. Of the situation the Portland Evening Telegram says:

Each day sees another mill closed and more men thrown out of work in the Willamette Valley as a consequence of the freight-car famine.

Each day sees the mill men a step nearer bankruptcy, the merchants' receipts falling off, orders canceled and further hardship in sight.

Each day the hop men pay extra insurance, run the risk of loss by fire, and cannot realize a dollar on their crop, because they cannot send it to the people who have promised to buy.

Each day the sentiment in favor of railroad legislation increases, and the demand for action by the coming session of the Oregon Legislature becomes more insistent.

No such crisis has occurred before in the valley, and never before has the entire State been so damaged by the inactivity of the railroad monopoly.

"On to Eugene, December 5, and fight the octopus!"

This is the cry heard from one end of the Willamette Valley to the other. They will do things at Eugene next Wednesday. No promise of the Southern Pacific will be able to stay the flood of protest and the demand for reciprocal demurrage, or whatever else may be considered as the best method of compelling the company to attend the needs of the shippers on its lines.

Not a stick of timber can be shipped from the valley, other than such as has been ordered by the company itself. The only way of exporting lumber is from the harbor of Portland, and the southern mills connot pay the rate to Portland and then complete with the mills situated on the water front. Even the hop men, who transported bales across country in wagons to the Willamette River and then had the hops shipped to Portland by boat, since they could not obtain cars, have been forced to abandon this expensive and roundabout method for the reason that the river boats are now refusing to take the freight offered.

LOSS IS WIDE-REACHING.

It is not only the Willamette Valley and the State generally which are suffering from the car shortage. Its influence is felt throughout the country. Orders from Illinois, New York, Utah, Denver, Texas and California cannot be filled because of lack of cars. These markets may escape Oregon for a long time, unless sufficient cars are soon on hand to at least partially fill orders. Once lost, these markets cannot soon be regained.

In the Sacramento Valley the lumber yards, which depended on Oregon for their stock, are going out of business. They have been cleaned out completely and with no prospect of securing a new supply.

Not until the Southern Pacific's own orders were threatened with cancellation did the company send cars to get their own stuff, which, by the way, was contracted at low price. When the mills declared they would cancel the railroad's orders and wait until cars arrived, and then only fill them at the advanced prices, the company bestirred itself and saw that these mills were given a few cars, enough to prevent the manufacturers from canceling. The Nevada-Northern Railroad has a quantity of material bought in the valley for Nevada and sent eighty cars, which, however, were used only to remove their own goods.

MACHIN'S CHRISTMAS SALE

Only seven more shopping days. Do your buying as early as possible and shop in the morning. Don't wait until the last minute when everybody is busy. Attend Machin's Christmas sale today and share in the unusual bargains we are offering this season.

Owing to the fact that we are going to quit selling certain lines of ladies' neckwear, handkerchiefs, combs, etc., prices are marked less than half in many cases. The great sale of Parker Finn neckwear continues to attract hundreds of buyers every day. The values and assortment are still wonderfully good for we had a tremendous stock to begin with.

If you want to make your Christmas money go farthest come to Machin's.

We will be open every evening from now until Christmas, and don't forget that Machin's is on Spring Street, not Broadway. It will pay you to walk to Spring Street.

Exclusive Evening Waists Marked Down

What more acceptable present could you give "her" than a fine lace or net waist for evening wear. We bought too large a stock of the finer grades and to close them out quickly have sharply reduced prices all along the line. These are very exclusive dainty, captivating styles and sure to please the most fastidious dresser. Prices are reduced as follows:

$30.00 Waists at	$24.00
$25.00 Waists at	$19.50
$15.00 Waists at	$12.50
$10.00 Waists at	$ 8.50
$ 7.50 Waists at	$ 6.00
$ 6.50 Waists at	$ 5.00

Jeweled Combs at Cut Prices

We are closing out all ladies' back combs. Our stock is made up of high grade goods in the latest gold plated and jeweled mountings.

From now until Christmas the whole stock will be offered in three lots as follows:

LOT 1—Including combs with gold-plated mountings and semi-precious settings worth up to $5.00, now $2.00

LOT 2—Includes combs worth $5.00 to $7.50. Choice of the lot now $3.50

LOT 3—Includes the very finest combs worth up to $12.50. Your choice $5.00

Greater Bargains In Fine Neckwear

The neckwear department is the busiest place at Machin's now. All that is left of the famous Parker Finn neckwear stock purchased by us is still on sale at 12½c to 50c each. Regular values range from 50c to $2.50. Lace and embroidered effects in turnovers, stocks and collar and cuff sets—thousands to choose from.

All other neckwear, except the Keiser make, marked at half price.

Opera Scarfs at About Half Price

We have a splendid stock of beautiful opera scarfs and auto scarfs. In soft chiffons, plain and figured, many beautifully embroidered. These would make dainty gifts and you can buy them now at prices half what they are regularly worth.

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Ladies' $2 Linen Handkerchiefs $1

This is the last season we will sell ladies' handkerchiefs, therefore, every handkerchief must be disposed of regardless of cost.

Tomorrow we offer a large assortment of ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs in French hand embroidered effects worth up to $2.00 each. Your choice, while they last $1.00

25c handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c.
50c and 60c handkerchiefs, 3 for $1.

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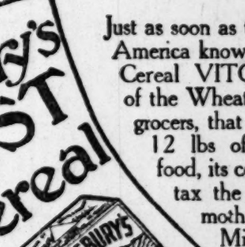

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FOR BREAKFAST.
Stir slowly one half cup into two and one half cups of boiling water, salt to taste and boil 15 minutes. If too thick add boiling water. Serve hot with cream and sugar. When cold it makes a delicious luncheon dish, fried and served with syrup. Numerous dainty dinner deserts can be prepared with fruit and jelly.

Annie Oakley

The World's Greatest Lady Rifle Shot Uses and Recommends

Newbro's Herpicide

"Traveling as I do continuously, I have been troubled a great deal with dandruff and falling hair, and until I tried Herpicide, I never found a remedy that was satisfactory.

"Herpicide is a delightful preparation that fulfills the claims made for it, and no lady's toilet is complete without it. I highly recommend it to my friends.

(Signed) ANNIE OAKLEY.

Newbro's Herpicide is the most remarkable hair preparation in existence. It has produced more actual, visible results than all other hair remedies combined. It contains no grease or dye. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

AT DRUG STORES—Send 10c in stamps to the Herpicide Co., Dept. N, Detroit, Mich., for sample.

For sale at all drug stores

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

UNION MAKES FIREMEN FOES.

Trouble Already Begins in Chicago Department.

Union Firemen Intimidate Non-union Firemen.

Refuse to Testify Against Union Members.

[Chicago Tribune.]—Proof that the Chicago Firemen's association, established and fostered by Mayor Edward F. Dunne, and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is already using force and intimidation to secure recruits to its organization presented to Civil Service Commissioner Frank Wenter.

This sensation was followed quickly by the refusal of Pipeman William C. Ball to testify against Driver James Maynard, a brother member of the union. While Maynard was merely commanded for drunkenness, Chief Horan was instructed by the commissioners to file charges against Ball, with every prospect that he will be dismissed from the department.

The case in which recognized union methods were used developed in engine house No. 32, where Pipeman Edward Heffernan was abused and insulted by Foreman James Denninger because he would not wear a union button. According to the evidence given, Heffernan was called other opprobrious epithets and was told he would lose his job if he did not join the association. While this is the only case thus far brought to the attention of the civil service commission, Chief Horan says that there is plenty of evidence that these methods are in general use. The Chicago firemen, however, have been hampered in selecting the men they consider and thus it has not cropped up before.

REFUSAL TO TESTIFY.

The loyalty of Pipeman Ball for his fellow union firemen is to be made an issue by the commission. No effort will be made to compel him to testify, and the decision of Commissioner Wenter will not be announced until after the hearing had adjourned.

The first information of Maynard's alleged drunkenness was received over the telephone at fire headquarters from a man who refused to give his name, but said there was a fireman at La Salle and Harrison streets. Fire Chief Buckley, of the first district, was sent to investigate. He found the report true, and charges were preferred against Maynard.

Before the hearing Chief Buckley, Lieut. William L. McElligott of Engine No. 10, Capt. Matthew G. Quinlan of Hook and Ladder No. 1, testified against Maynard. Maynard denied the charges and Ball was called. It had been stated that he had been in the rear room of the engine house with Maynard during the latter was charged with being drunk.

"Tell what you know of this affair," said Commissioner Wenter impressively as if to speak and then hesitate.

"What have to tell?" he asked.

"You're sworn, aren't you?" inquired the commissioner.

"Is there any punishment if I don't tell?" asked the witness.

"Well, don't answer that. Tell what you saw that morning," replied the commissioner with some severity.

"Well, that's all," said Ball, as he stepped back alongside of Maynard.

The witnesses, members of the company, had seen nothing to indicate that Maynard was drunk, but he was found guilty by Commissioner Wenter. No penalty further than a reprimand was inflicted, however, as it was Maynard's first offense. Then the charges regarding Ball was issued.

The charges against Denniger were those of violent and insulting language toward a member of the department. Ball was told Mr. Wenter that a few minutes before 6 o'clock, the night of December 23, he was accosted by Denninger and told he would have to join the union. He said:

"You called me bad names, besides causing a great deal of profanity. I told you to leave me alone, that I'd wear the button if I wanted to, but that he could not force me. I had to hitch up the chief's horse then and he tried to stop me, but I broke away. I was off duty, as I went out the door Denninger stopped me again. He began cursing me and said I'd never get anywhere in that company as long as I was out of the union."

CONFIRMED BY ANOTHER.

Another witness, Peterson, who had worked with Heffernan for the street car company and who was with him the night of the occurrence, verified Heffernan's story in detail. He admitted that he belonged to the street car union and that he had his withdrawal card.

Heffernan in his own defense laid stress on his previous friendship with Maynard and declared it was Heffernan who used the strong language. Foreman Govern, who appeared as witness for the accused, was only able to say that, although near at the time, he heard nothing of the quarrel.

Before closing up the case Commissioner Wenter said:

"There isn't a doubt that Denniger is guilty. There is something this commission will not stand for; that kind of conduct will not be tolerated. It's my duty to talk fairly with a man and reason with him, but these methods must stop. I'll refer your case to the board to act on as he sees fit."

Assistant Hearing Attorney Francis Murphy, who appeared in behalf of the accused men, tried to show that the charges were trumped up because the accused members of the union or because of the double platoon system. In this Chief Horan said:

"I don't know whether it is the platoon system or not that causes trouble, but I do know that we have discipline. This and other men in the company for whom I should not and must not have any use will be in the keeping of the union and they must be bound to the laws of friendship. I want this to understand that. The union will be tolerated as long as it does not interfere with the morale of the department. There'll be no calling me down. Had I been in Heffernan's place I'd be free to confess, it would be a police court case before the commission."

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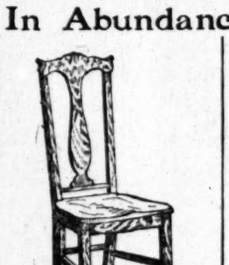
Now to Business—Gift Buying Begins in Earnest

You can count the days on the fingers of one hand now. It is high time to hurry. You'll find plenty to do at home the last day or two, so clear your mind of shopping worries.

We have tried hard to make it convenient for you, spending considerable time in arranging the stocks conveniently and bringing to the front the things you most want to see.

Here's Something Extra Good



Morris Chair $20.00

And at this price we include a pair of laced leather cushions, giving you your choice of maroon or green in colors. The frame is made in quartered oak, either fumed or weathered finish. We have Morris chairs from $8.75 up.

Open Until 9 O'clock Every Evening Until Christmas

We will let you judge for yourself as to the completeness of the stocks, and we will certainly leave it to you to say that our prices are lower than the average—you are bound to do it after you look around.

This announcement is not an attempt to show everything we have, but rather an index of articles, designs and values.

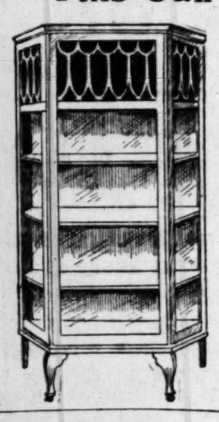
This Oak China Cabinet

$19

Worth $22.50

No doubt you have thought of China Cabinets already. Here is one we want you to consider. It is made of solid golden oak. The side glasses are bent. There are four shelves counting the bottom. Perfect cabinet work assures the absence of trouble about the door sticking and kindred afflictions. You will run no chances in sending it as a gift.

This Oak China Cabinet

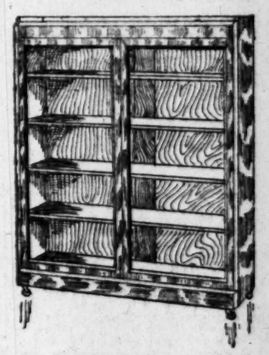


$27.25

Worth $32.50

Here is another beauty in quartered golden oak. There are five shelves, counting the bottom, and the top one has leaded glass in front and a mirror in the back. It measures five and one-half feet high and three feet wide. The price is at least 25 per cent. below what you usually pay. We have the same cabinet in solid weathered oak at $20.75. Our prices on China Cabinets range up to $144.00.

This Weathered Oak Bookcase



$18

Worth $21.50

It is quartered oak, too. The design is one that speaks for itself. We can vouch for the quality, for it is made by the best factory in the land.

Our prices on Bookcases begin at $4.00 and run up to $88.00. We can certainly please you in bookcases, and you can't find anything that will be more satisfactory as a gift.

This Mahogany Finish Rocker

$4.50

Worth $6.50

Thousands of rockers are presented each Christmas time. They are certainly popular again this year, judging from the way people have been coming for them. This one is a beauty, in a rich dark mahogany finish.

If this one doesn't just strike your fancy, we suggest that you inspect our stock, which is very comprehensive, both as to price and design.

Weathered Oak Hall Tree $13.50

Worth $16.50

It is a craftsman design. The wood is quartered oak and the finish is weathered. You will note there are two double hat hooks and a large umbrella rack. We have a splendidly assorted stock of Hall pieces ranging in price up to $95. This includes combination seats and trees.

A Good Rug Makes a Good Gift

We have the good rugs and no doubt you have the friends to give them to. A few prices may help.

Body Brussels		Ardahan Brussels	
Size 4½x7½	$11.25	Size 6¾x9¾	$22.50
Size 6x9	$20.00	Size 8¼x10½	$30.00
Size 8¼x10½	$27.50	Size 9x12	$35.00
Size 9x12	$30.00	Size 11¼x12	$43.50
Size 10½x12	$40.00	Size 11¼x14¼	$50.00

French Wiltons

Nothing surpasses the French Wiltons in rugs. Every home builder can use one or two more. Don't hesitate about giving one. We have all designs from the 4½x7½-feet size at $21.00 to the 11½x15 at $100.00. We carry a full line of Bissell Carpet Sweepers.

This Child's Rocker

$2.25

Worth $2.75

It is in solid golden oak, well made and balanced. We have the chair to match at $2. You'll find many other good chair bargains. What can you suggest that is more sensible for a gift to a child?

Hall Mirrors

We have a big assortment of hall mirrors. You will find good designs in both weathered and golden oak and a range of prices that will satisfy.

Hall mirrors make verq acceptable gifts.

Desks and Desk Chairs In Abundance

Weathered Oak Desk

It is made of solid oak throughout and the finish is weathered. The design is a new one. There is ample room inside and a big drawer below.

We have desks as low as $8.00, with a good range all the way up to as high as you care to go. Don't forget this one at **$18.00**

Oak Desk Chairs

It is one of a score or more designs we show in desk chairs from the best factories in the world. We have them at all prices from $4.00 up. This one is in quartered golden oak, hand polished. It is a great bargain at our price of .. **$5.25**

Mahogany Desk

Here is a desk that merits the attention of every gift buyer who cares for quality. The wood throughout is selected mahogany. It is an exclusive design and a piece of furniture that is good enough to go into any home. The cabinet work is perfect and you can get it for the wife at only **$36.00**

This Shaving Stand

$9.50

Worth $12.50

How hard it is to find things for men. Here's a good idea—this shaving stand. It is made of solid oak and you have your choice of golden or weathered finish. The mirror is heavy beveled.

Other Things For Men

Gentlemen's chiffoniers, gentlemen's wardrobes, the Auto-Valets, Celleriettes and costumers—we have them all in good assortments in style, finish and price.

Or, perhaps, an arm chair would be more appreciated.

Weathered Oak Hall Seat

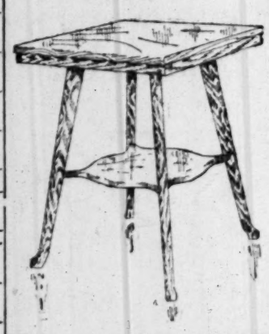
$8.00

Worth $10

Another hall feature that you want to consider. At $8.00 the one pictured on the right is a great bargain. It is made of solid oak, weathered finish. We have another special value at $11.50.

This one has a rubber box under the seat.

This Splendid Parlor Table



$3.25

Worth $4.50

You have your choice of weathered oak, golden oak or mahogany finish. The design is a new one.

We have an extra large stock of parlor tables and prices range up to $115.00. The latter price buys a beauty in hand-carved mahogany.

We Open Accounts on a Conservative Basis

With Responsible Parties

Niles Pease Furniture Co.

439-441-443 South Spring St.

This Music Cabinet Only

$6.00

Worth $7.50

Like the picture herewith. Note the numerous shelves. There is a brass rod and rings at the top for a curtain. The finish is mahogany.

We have an exceptionally good assortment of music cabinets this year. You will have no trouble in getting one in the finish you want and at the price you want to pay.

Choosing a Calling.

HOW TO SELECT ONE'S TRADE, BUSINESS OR PROFESSION.

SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, JR.

Author of "Starting in Life," "The Boy—How to Help Him Succeed" "Gumption," "Dollars and Sense," "Fowler's Cyclopedia of Publicity and Printing," etc.

Young man, let me meet you face to face. Here's my hand, and with it, a willingness to cooperate with you, that I may assist you—if I be able to do so—to your betterment. Let us get together—close together. If I cannot do you any good I promise you that I will do you no harm.

You are on the threshhold of life—the life of business—of livelihood earning. You are through with the school-room part of your school, but not through the school of life. There is no graduation from this universal institution, which began with the beginning and has no ending. You have but graduated from what the world calls school and you, whether prepared or not, are to take up the vocation of your life. Heretofore, you have had little care of your financial future. Your parents, or somebody else, with the assistance of your town, have taken care of you and have given you your allotted part of the free school education. The duty of your past was to take unto yourself the technical knowledge presented to you by your school teacher and to behave as becomes a decent boy.

You are now to take the most important step in your life—to step out of your school and home, yes, even of yourself—to enter the great world of commercial competition and financial struggle. You are going to begin to take care of yourself—physically, mentally, and financially—and to lay the foundation for the building of a home like the one you have occupied, or a better one. You are becoming a man and you will have to assume a man's estate. Responsibility is yours and you must either carry it or fall beneath it.

The one great question which confronts you is, "What am I going to do?" You must do something, and to do that something you must enter some trade, or business, or profession. In a subsequent article entitled "Trade, Business or Profession," I shall attempt to present some facts which may assist you in choosing the best special road to continuously follow, but whether it be trade, business, or profession, it must be one of them. It cannot be all three, and the road you start to follow is, all things being equal, the road for you to continue upon. True, the professional man occasionally leaves his ranks and joins those of business, and sometimes succeeds; and a few business men have forsaken trade and have made a success in a profession; but the great majority of successes are of those who choose, at the start, the best road to follow, and seldom diverge from the path of their choice.

The taking of the wrong road at the start, and the constant changing from one avenue to another, are the causes of 90 per cent. of our business and professional failures. The man who starts right, however small may be his degree of success, is more likely to reach the flush of possible attainment, than he who, with apparent reason or without reason, changes from one thing to another. The few exceptions which have occurred go more to prove the reliability of the rule than to discredit it next to infallibility.

The first thing, then, for you to decide upon is whether you will enter a trade, a business, or a profession. After you have decided this question, then it is incumbent upon you to choose the kind of trade, business, or profession, which you appear to be the best fitted to occupy, both by inclination and ability. In this choice—this choice at the start—rests, to a large extent, the probability of your success or failure.

Upon general principles, what you want is what you would the best succeed in. If all of your tendencies are in one direction, the chances are that you will succeed better by choosing that calling than by taking up anything else. But your inclinations, however strong they may be, are not to be entirely depended upon. Many a young man, even with apparent reason, chooses some calling, when he does not possess more than a semblance of ability in that direction. He may sincerely believe that he has taken the right step and may have no thought for any other vocation, yet he may be unfit for the one he has chosen.

Something is needed beyond inclination and choice, and that something is ability or capacity. Without it one cannot make more than an indifferent success in any direction. Fortunately, however, inclination and ability frequently go together; and, therefore, inclination and choice are worthy of the greatest consideration; but they must not be followed without reason, a reason which can be proved to be reason.

It is by no means improbable that you may desire to become a lawyer, for instance, because some of your friends have entered the law, or are about to. Your choice, then, may be a reflected one, and not a real one. It is possible that you have chosen the law because you did not feel inclined to go in any other direction. That is not a valid reason, nor a safe one.

Let me say here, and say it most emphatically, that you should assure yourself of the permanency of your inclination and choice, that it is necessary for you to be reasonably sure that what you think you want to do is what you can do, and that it is not a mere passing fancy, before you take the leap which may have no redound.

After you have thoroughly tested your inclination, and have proven that your choice is based upon reason, it is then time for you to find out whether or not you are fitted to follow the line of your desire. It is necessary for you to make the strictest self-examination, and it should be thorough. It is not safe for you to trust yourself alone. You should consult with your friends, and particularly with those who have discriminating judgment. Talk with them, ask them to advise you, with the utmost freedom and frankness. Do not depend upon the judgment and advice of any one friend. He may be biased, or he may not have the faculty of diagnosis.

If the consensus of opinion is in your favor, it is then time for you to get into direct contact with the men who have made both a success and a failure of the calling you propose to follow. If you do not know any of them personally, obtain introductions to them. Tell them about yourself, and ask them to give you an insight into the calling they represent. Learn all you can about the vocation that you propose to follow, not from hearsay entirely, but from coming into contact with it. If your inclination, based upon reason, the opinion of your friends, and the advice of those in the calling you have chosen, favor your entering that vocation, then you can safely take it up, and you may expect to obtain all the success your capacity is capable of giving you.

If the majority of opinion is against the calling you have chosen, it is your duty to return unto yourself, choose again, and to repeat the processes of self-examination and investigation.

It is quite probable that you have no noticeable inclination for any particular vocation, although. If you are an average boy or man, you may be able to determine with some degree of accuracy whether or not you will choose a trade, a business or a profession. It may be impossible for you to go further and to determine whether or not what class of trade, business or profession best coincides with your choice, or is best adaptable to your capacity. I would advise you, then, to consider only some standard trade or business, some trade which is all trade, or some business which is all business, and which bears no flavor of a profession. Under these conditions do not take up a specialty. If it be a trade, choose one in which there is a permanent demand for its workers. If business, select one which is purely business, which consists of the making or buying and selling of common commodities.

To meet a fair degree of success in general trade of business, one does not have to be a specialist, or possess any pronounced ability in any one direction, save that of being a mechanic if a trade is selected, and of ability to to buy or sell if a business is chosen. All special lines of business and trade, and all of the professions, belong to those who have a pronounced bent in their direction. The majority of men, who are not in trade or in the professions, the business men—no more and no less—that is, they have the capacity to buy or to sell. It makes comparatively little difference to them whether they deal in dry goods, clothing, hardware or groceries. They are tradesmen. If you are of this class, that is, if you have no specialty or pronounced inclination in some definite direction, become a tradesman. Learn your business, and stick to it.

While delay is to be discouraged, I would advise you to wait several months, if necessary, before choosing your vocation, than to take the first thing which presents itself, unless it is of unusual advantage. It is better to wait a considerable time, and make the right choice, than to plunge in without proper preparation or a weighing of business values. But don't loaf. If you wait, keep busy while you wait. Make work of waiting. But don't be over-particular. An easy position doesn't exist. Success depends upon hard work. There are no so-called "snaps" in business. Still, one should not jump at the first opening, unless that opening appeals to him, or he is obliged to take it.

Remember that as you start, so are you likely to go. The finish is dependent upon the start. Better take too much time before the start, and start right, than to move too quickly at the greater risk of making a wrong start, which may handicap the action of your entire life.

A KNOCKER CURED.

There is a story as true as it is venerable that cannot fail to help any worker that remembers it, for this story points a remarkable moral in the case of a man who, not being able to find anything good to say, says something bad.

This man was walking with his employer. Ahead of them in the street they saw two women. This employé who fancied that he possessed a tongue of such glibness that everything he said was worth listening to, said:

"Well, of all the homely women I've seen in a long time that tall one is the homeliest."

The employer looked at the women, then at his employé.

"That's my wife," he said.

"O, I didn't mean that one," replied the other in dismay. "I mean that one beside her."

"That," said the man behind the firing power, "is my sister."

History doesn't say whether this particular employé "got his time" on the coming Saturday night, but he certainly deserved it. One of the perennial but seldom recognized causes of dismissal is just this inclination to knock.

There are knockers who knock with insinuations and by implication. They sneer at the house they work for, at their bosses, at the quality of the work done, at their associates and at about everything else that occurs to them.

Now, once in awhile a knocker is a good worker. When he knocks because he really thinks that things are going wrong, and that he ought to set them right as he is the only man who can do it, he often goes ahead and does work that otherwise would not be done. The employer then puts up with his knocking for the sake of his work.

But there are too many knockers whose hardest work is put into their knocking. Such men are not only no help in a plant, or an office, but they are a positive handicap to the other men. They stir up unrest and discontent, and they consume time that ought to be given to work.

There has been employed for some months in a Chicago house of high standing a man who has had great experience in his former position. He was asked to accept the job he now holds, and whether it was because his new employers thought him valuable enough to send for or for some other reason, he developed into the most active knocker. He knocked even the men who are giving him his bread and butter.

Now, in this house there is a junior partner who knows a thing or two and it did not take him long to find that his new acquisition was devoting a great deal of time to the exposition of his views upon the shortcomings and faults of other employés.

The junior partner called him in the other day and addressed him in this wise:

"What is there that you can do better than Mr. A. or Mr. B.?" He named two of the many employés that the new man had knocked.

The new fellow thought a moment and said that he couldn't upon such short notice think of anything that he could do better than either of the other men.

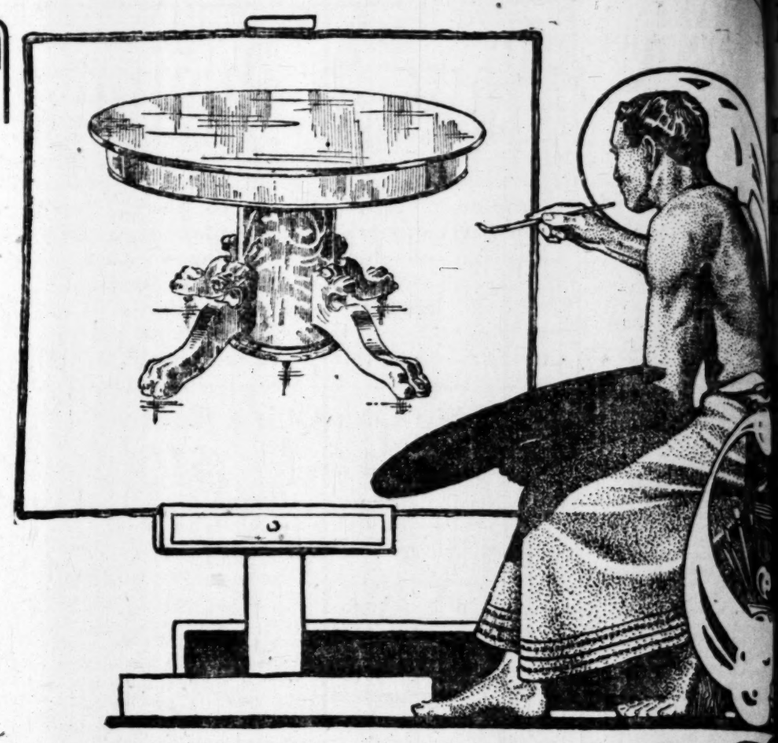
"Then quit knocking them," the junior partner said. "As soon as you think you can do the work they are doing better than they are doing it I'll give you a chance to try. Until then I would prefer that you criticise this plant and its people, if you feel that you must criticise them at all, in the bosom of your own home."

Since that little interview there has been at least one business place in Chicago where the knocker has ceased from troubling.

See tomorrow's paper for Green's special offerings in framed pictures 10th, Broadway & Main.

The Crystal Palace

The Eastern Outfitting Company is the largest and best arranged house furnishing store on the entire Pacific Coast. Centrally located, adjoining the Huntington Depot and Sixth and Main streets, in a handsome building of glass and steel, constructed especially for our needs, we have more extensive floor space, permitting more satisfactory display under better lighted conditions than any other house-furnishing store in Southern California. Every article of furniture necessary for the home, office or studio, will be found here in a wider variety of design and style and at a lower price than at any other store in Los Angeles, with no extra charge for liberal credit.



Practical Gifts of Furniture For The Home

Besides the unquestioned quality of our goods there is an added satisfaction in the fact that we make no extra charge for credit. After you have made your selection there is no change in the prices from those originally quoted to you.

Ladies are cordially invited to make this store their headquarters while down town during the holiday-shopping season. A luxurious waiting-room with telephones and writing materials was fitted up expressly for their accommodation and convenience.

Special Holiday Sale of Fine Extension Tables

$7.50 Tables . . $5.75
$10.50 Tables . $8.50
$15.00 Tables . $12.50

We show 150 different styles of tables, satisfying every taste in our wide assortment. From this extensive variety, the selection of just the table you wish as a holiday gift to your family is a simple matter. There is a further pleasure in the fact that go where you will, you cannot find equal value for the money, even for cash.

Handsome Pedestal Table

Very graceful and highly polished. A beautiful gift for any dining room.

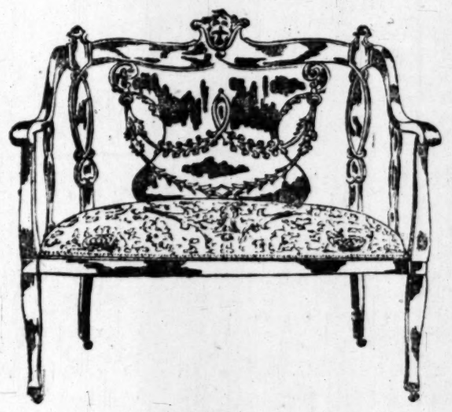
$25 Value for $17.50

Music Cabinets

A New and Elegant Assortment

A range of new and handsomely finished designs in maple or oak. The kind ordinarily sold at $10.50, you will find here this week at

$7.50



Ladies' Desk

Choice of All Popular Woods

Golden oak, weathered oak, bird's-eye maple, mahogany or curly birch. Many elegantly carved and hand-painted at very reasonable prices. Regular $12.00 desk. This week,

$6.75

Morris Chairs

The finest Morris chair exhibit on the Coast. Choice of golden or weathered, in a solid oak Morris chair, with leatherette or velour cushions as desired.
Good $10.75 value.....$7.50

Dainty Pedestals

Pretty pieces for the parlor, vestibule or study. Round pedestal, highly polished, with choice of all the popular woods, as low as....$4.00

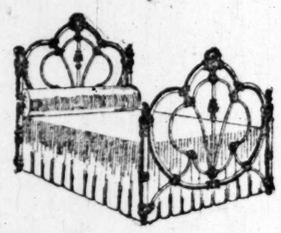
Elegant Parlor Pieces

An extraordinary showing of fine sets and beautiful odd pieces of parlor furniture affording a pleasing range of art and fancy, appealing to every refined ing taste. Come in and visit our parlor-piece show-room and make your own comparison of our values and prices.

A Very Special Price
HANDSOME
Five-Piece Sets

In fitting out the new store we duplicated an order on these 5-piece sets, receiving double the number we intended to carry. To dispose of a number of them quickly we offer them at a price that cannot fall to please. They are rich in design, finely upholstered and a great bargain at this little price.

$29.5



Brass and Iron Beds

We have without question the largest array of fine iron and brass beds ever displayed on one floor in Los Angeles. Many of these purchases were made with a special view to meet the increasing demand for more practical holiday gifts. We have iron beds from $1.75 to $50.00, and brass beds ranging in price from $27.50 to $125.00. We take pleasure in showing you how much you can save by trading with us. We give you prices and quote easy terms instead of relying upon newspaper talk to sell our goods. You will find that our values cannot be duplicated anywhere else nor terms offered more liberal.

Don't Worry About Cash--Your Credit Is Good

Eastern Outfitting Company

The Handsomest Furniture Store on the Coast

620-626 South Main Street Adjoining the Huntington Building

IRISH STILL ARE BITTER.

Liberal Legislation Adds To Opposition.

Hostile to England Spite of New Laws.

Critical Crisis in Ireland Is Approaching.

BY ARTHUR R. HINTON.

DUBLIN (Ireland) Nov. 28.—"As Mr. Redmond, are you prepared to grant Home Rule or more power to men who applaud the cutting down of the Union Jack from a vessel and its being thrown into the Liffey?"

"Are you ready to trust the government of an island right on our coast whose control is vital to our country's safety, to those who now elect men to office who do this kind of thing and who lose no opportunity of reviling and villifying our government in doing it?"

These are questions which the Unionist members will undoubtedly ask of the Liberal ministry when the question of Home Rule for Ireland comes up at the next session of Parliament. I do not give the above statements in any spirit of hostility to Ireland or to Irish aspirations, but simply as a statement of what may be expected to occur. It has occurred before whenever the question has been to the front, but it will have some additional force at this moment, when it is asserted by some that times are changing, and that with proper safeguards in the form of large British garrisons, Ireland may safely be trusted to take care of herself without endangering Imperial safety from events of the last few years.

That Ireland is more quiet than in previous years is manifest. The gradual settlement of the land question is ending the numerous outbreaks, and the constabulary is not so frequently called upon to maintain order and protect unpopular landlords, agents, bailiffs and those who aid in one way or another in enforcing the obnoxious laws, or who have sided with the various patriotic leagues in their quarrels with the landlords. But the present year there has been no very serious disturbance requiring the presence of a large body of troops, and this led to no bloodshed, thanks to prompt intervention of Under Secretary, Sir Anthony MacDonnell. This, too, in a district which was one of the most disturbed in Ireland, and on the Clanricarde estates where in former years it was necessary for the police to bring detachments of soldiers from English garrisons to fire on the people at evictions.

COMPARATIVELY QUIET.

There were other troubles on a large scale. The quiet has been only relative when compared with former years. Compared with England and Scotland, it has been stormy indeed. The case is on a par with labor troubles in America, in Colorado and elsewhere. The fact that the chief cause of these outrages has been removed by the passage of new land enactments for the gradual cessation of active attacks on obnoxious landlords, but does not in any way change the feeling toward the government which is much improved.

Another gratifying change day by day comes over the spirit of proceedings. It points to feeling as bitter as ever toward England. Scarcely can a meeting of Dublin meet without in any way showing the feelings of its members. On the occasion of a public dinner a few weeks since Alderman Kelly, a strong Nationalist, made a bold bid for displaying what he would speak of as "patriotism" and "loyalty" as an Englishman naturally could not be. The act of "treason." When the members of municipal officials embarked in a barge belonging to the corporation on the River Liffey, on spying the Union Jack flying from the mast, cut a knife and, cutting the halyards that held it, deliberately let it fall into the water, amid the applause of the Nationalists present. The following Mr. Kelly at a banquet, and in a manner not unnaturally offensive to Englishmen and Unionists, refused to drink the toast to the health, and at the last meeting of the Council, when the only Unionist member, Alderman Kelly, a member of the Council, in cutting down the grant from the corporation to the Shamrock, unknown to and without the sanction of his colleagues, thereby discredit not only on himself, but on his colleagues, and on the city generally, he be and is hereby censured."

Lord Mayor Coffey, himself a strong Nationalist, who was presiding in the absence of the Lord Mayor, ruled that the motion was out of order, and said: "Mr. Kelly, I approve of the action of Alderman Kelly."

ALMOST A RIOT.

Mr. Kelly once again and again endeavored to get a hearing, but his voice was drowned by the howls of the galleries and his colleagues, who vainly endeavored to proceed with other business. At the meeting was forced to adjourn with almost a riot in progress. I am passing no judgment upon the action, may not an American citizen ask himself if, regardless of the grievances Ireland may have had in the past, these are not at this moment out of all proportion calculated to help the Nationalist cause which their authors have most at heart. What progress do we with a proposition for Home Rule to the Philippines or Statehood to a Territory when sentiments prevailed?

This is the only evidence of loyalty toward the British throne. Among the Nationalists are the so-called "Sinn Finn," belonging to the League and United Irish League, organized against the army and constabulary, runs high. The latter has practically put a complete stop to recruiting for the Boer war. The struggle closed, it has been openly declared in press and platform that enlistment in the army or police is the very worst form of expatriation. Three or four of the last few months, since the announcement that Ireland will become a living issue in parliament reconvenes, have been serving in British garrisons, and enthusiastic Nationalists have been in jail for such attempts.

On an eight weeks' bicycle tour recently from Dublin to Waterford, the Clare coast, Galway, County Mayo, Sligo, Londonderry, Belfast and the east coast to Dublin, I found, in Protestant Ulster, evidences of a feeling smouldering which, in some people's were, of more aggressive than others, is not wanting those Irish who have given years of their life in the army and the con-

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Ireland is more quiet than in many years is manifest. The grad- ual settlement of the land question is shown by the numerous outbreaks, and the constabulary is not so frequently called upon to maintain order and against unpopular landlords, agents, and those who aid in one way or another in enforcing the ob- noxious laws, or who have sided with the various patriotic leagues in their quarrels with the landlords. During the present year there has been no very serious disturbance re- quiring the presence of a large body of troops, and this led to no blood- shed, thanks to prompt intervention of the Under Secretary, Sir Anthony MacDonnell. This, too, in a district that was one of the most disturbed in Ireland, and on the Clanricarde estates, where in former years it was necessary for the police to bring de- tachments of soldiers from English towns to fire on the people at evic- tions.

COMPARATIVELY QUIET.

There were other troubles on a small scale. The quiet has been only relative when compared with for- mer years. Compared with England and Scotland, it has been stormy in- deed. The case is on a par with la- bor troubles in America, in Colorado and elsewhere. The fact that the chief cause of these outrages has been re- moved by the passage of new land laws, and for the gradual cessa- tion of these attacks on obnoxious landlords, does not in any way affect the feeling toward the gov- ernment much improved.

There is a seeming change day by day. Sometimes word of proceed- ings seems to feeling as bitter as ever in England. Scarcely can the people of Dublin meet without in- dulging the feelings of its members on the occasion of a pub- lic dinner a few weeks since Al- derman Kelly, a strong Nationalist, received a hot bid for displaying what would be spoken of as "patriotism" and an Englishman naturally con- sidered as of "treason." When the lord mayor, municipal officials em- barked in a barge belonging to the corporation on the River Liffey, on spying the Union Jack flying from the mast, he cut it down with a knife and, cutting the flag in two, held it, deliberately let one half fall into the water, amid the ap- plause of the Nationalists present. The health of Mr. Kelly at a banquet, given in a manner naturally offensive to Englishmen and Union- ists, to drink the toast to the

At a meeting of the Council, the only Unionist member, moved a resolution as follows: "That Alderman Kelly, a member of this council, in cutting down the Union Jack from the corporation flagstaff on Patrick's Day, unknown to and without the sanction of his colleagues, has rendered himself not only himself, but his colleagues, and on the contrary, he be and is here- by censured."

Lord Mayor Coffey, himself a strong Nationalist, who was presiding in the absence of the Lord Mayor, ruled that the motion was out of order, and said: "I cannot approve of the action of Alderman Kelly."

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Again and again endeav- ored to obtain a hearing, but his voice was drowned by the howls of the gal- lery. His colleagues, who vainly endeavored to proceed with other busi- ness, left the meeting was forced to adjourn almost a riot in prog- ress, passing no judgment upon the act, may not an American citizen ask himself if, regardless of appearances Ireland may have not had in the past, these acts at this moment of all calculated to help the Na- tion which their authors have most at heart. What has Home Rule to do with a proposition for Home Rule to the Philippines or Statehood to a Territory of sentiments prevailed? Is the only evidence of disloyalty toward the British throne, which the Nationalists are charged as the "Sinn Finn," the League and United Irish League against the army and constabulary, runs high. The latter practically put a com- plete stop to recruiting for the Boer war by means dead. Since that trade closed, it has been openly declared in press and platform that enlistment in the army or police is the very acme of unpatriotism. Three or four of the last few months, since the announcement that Ireland would become a flying issue on the reconvenes, have been serving in British gar- rison. At Donegal sev- eral fanatic Nationalists were in jail for such at- tempts.

A few weeks' bicycle tour through Ireland from Dublin to Wat- erford, the Clare coast, Gal- way, County Mayo, Sligo, Londonderry, Belfast and return to Dublin, I found, except in Ulster, evidences of a smouldering feeling, ready to burst into an active flame at any moment. The people were, of course, no more than others, desirous of having those Irish laws given years of the army and the con-

Only Three Days

The United States Granite Pressed Brick Company Will Take Its Place As The Leading Brick Concern of Southern California

There are only three days left in which to secure shares of stock at $6 in the United States Granite Pressed Brick Company. This stock is the best and most profitable investment ever placed before the people of Southern California. It is a business enterprise pure and simple, has no phase of speculation, is designed to meet a demand already existing and appeals powerfully to every cautious man or woman desiring to invest where profits are certain and dividends assured. The price of stock will positively advance to $7 a share.

Wednesday, December 19, 1906, at 10 O'clock P. M.

In the meantime we reserve the right to advance the price without notice should the $6 allotment be closed out before Dec. 19. Call, phone, or write immediately and reserve a portion of the stock. The most rigid examination of the Brick we make is courted by Architects, Construction Engineers, Contractors and Builders generally.

There are Seven Substantial Reasons Why You Should Not Let This Opportunity Pass You by

1—There are only 25,000 shares at a par value of $10 each. All full paid and non-assessable.

2—The company is prepared to manufacture the best pressed brick ever made. We have ordered the machinery.

3—The demand exists today. The company has only to open its doors to secure the trade. The affairs are directed by men able and experienced.

4—The brick costs us to produce it $7 a thousand, about one-third the usual cost. Even at usual prices the profit is enormous.

5—The company is selling only enough of its stock to equip the plant. When this is obtained no more is for sale.

6—The plant produces 20,000 brick daily, with no waste and no culls and at the nominal cost of $7 a thousand.

7—Our brick commands the ruling prices ($35 to $60 a thousand.) The value of the stock, figured on the ratio of its earnings, cannot fall below $50 a share at the end of the first year.

In this Progressive Country Brick is Staple as Bread

We give you the same considerate attention, whether you buy ten shares or a hundred. A small investment of ten shares costing $60 today will be worth $70 next Wednesday. At the lowest calculation they should command not less than $50 each within a year after the plant is in operation. In these days of speculation in ventures far away, it might be well to pause, investigate and buy in an industrial plant right at home, where you watch it grow, and where every element of risk is absent. There are only 25,000 shares at a par value of $10 each. In lots of 10 shares or more they are now offered at $6 each.

Save Money and Provide a Certain Revenue for the Future By Buying Now

Cut Out and Mail This Request for Information

If you are too late for the $6 allotment by all means subscribe for the next.

U. S. GRANITE PRESSED BRICK COMPANY, Merchants' Trust Building, Los Angeles.

Send full particulars U. S. Granite Pressed Brick Company's offer to stockholders on $6 allotment.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

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Offices Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'clock

United States Granite Pressed Brick Co.

Suite 223-4-5 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sunset Phone Main 6335 Home Phone A1170

BURNS

240 South Spring 445 South Broadway

—TWO STORES—

Ten Years in Business

SANTA CLAUS

Has arrived. He has many handsome toys to give free to his children—bring the little ones and have a talk with him

A FEW OF OUR

HOLIDAY OFFERINGS

$2.00 $1.50 $1.50

MEN'S Tan or black opera slippers, hand turned soles $1.50

MEN'S Tan or black vici kid, hand turned soles, fancy trimmed $2.00

FELT SHOES AND SLIPPERS

LADIES' Felt Juliets, fur trimmed ..... Special 95c

LADIES' Red, black, gray felt Juliets, fur trimmed, hand-turned soles—made at Dolgeville, Cal... $1.50 & $2

FULL LINE FELT SLIPPERS FOR CHILDREN AND MEN

Nice Holiday Present is One of Our SHOE ORDERS—Good at Any Time

Agency James A. Bannister Custom Made Shoe for Men

Store Open Evenings

NO MONEY REQUIRED

By Painless Parker

IF IT HURTS YOU

I Am Positively IT In Painless Dentistry

Yes ME

Painless Parker

New York's wonderful wizard of painless dentistry, with an endless chain of absolutely painless dental offices, has added another link at 453½ South Spring street, Los Angeles, where he is performing every operation in dentistry without a vestige of pain.

AT ONE-HALF THE REGULAR CHARGE

During the Next Two Weeks ONLY.

I am the only one who can really prove beyond the shadow of a doubt to a skeptical public that I can perform every operation in dentistry absolutely without pain. Come and be convinced, and, if I hurt you one particle, don't pay a cent.

Remember! There is but one; and

Painless Parker is Positively "IT"

Permanent Office: 453½ South Spring St.

Painless Painless Painless

BRING THE BABIES

We Will Care for Them

If you can not leave the little ones at home—bring them with you.

A Nursery in the Store

In charge of experienced nurses. Leave the babies—we'll care for them carefully—while you can do your Christmas shopping with perfect freedom.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

DON'T WORRY

The Broadway Department Store

WATCH US GROW

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH. LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

EXPRESS THE PACKAGE

At "The Broadway"

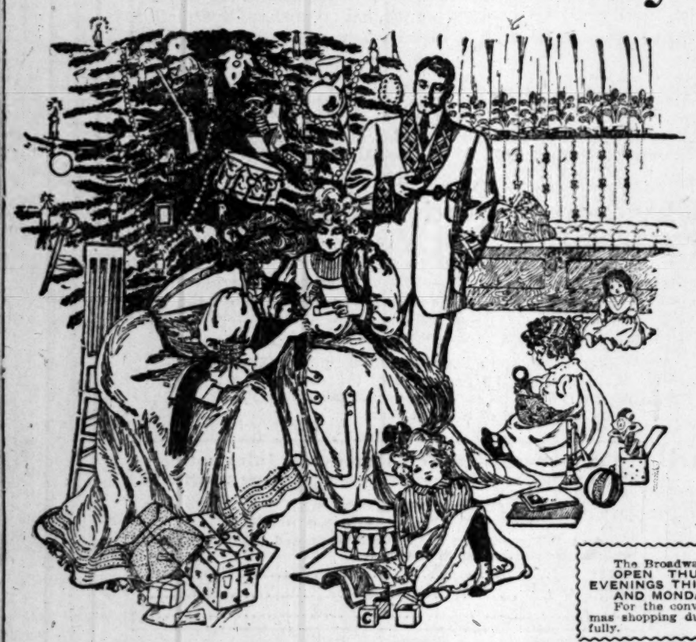
A Wells Fargo Express office in the store—no... Don't wait. Christmas next week.

Post Office in Annex

Money orders—letters registered—stamps. Have your packages weighed before mailing—a safe precaution.

Christmas Next Week. Seven More Shopping Days. Now is the Time to Buy. Shop Mornings

Gifts for Everyone



Under One Roof.

That is one reason why its advantageous to buy Christmas things at "The Broadway" now.

Gifts for "him," for "her," for "mother," for "father," "grandma," "grandpa," "sister," "brother." Scores of hints for every one.

But the most potent of all reasons why we're having the biggest holiday business in our history lies in the goods themselves—in the unusual quantity and variety there is here to choose from. The low price at which everything is marked. The absolute dependability of everything that is here.

An assurance of quality is more necessary when gift buying is being done than at any other time.

The great, good stocks that are making "The Broadway" Los Angeles' greatest Christmas store have been built up on principles of quality—"The best that can be bought, to sell for the least it can be sold for." Tremendous selling has been the expression of your approval. Yet planning was done so carefully and well

That Stocks are Still Broad and Offer Splendid Gift selection for this last week

Yes, and to Christmas Eve, the enthusiasm of merry Holiday crowds will be at highest pitch, for new things will be constantly brought forward.

It Will Help Us

To Help You—If

You will carry smaller packages—and shop in the morning as much as you can.

NOTE CAREFULLY

The Broadway Dept. Store will remain—
OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS THIS WEEK,
AND MONDAY (CHRISTMAS EVE)—
For the convenience of those who cannot do Christmas shopping during the day. Note the evenings carefully.

A Smoking Jacket

The best answer of all to the gift question, "What to give him?"

The reason for it lies in the fact that every man loves comfort.

And there are few things more comfortable than a fine, loose, lazy house coat after a hard day's siege in the stiff, formal coats for business wear.

Smoking Jackets are Here

Many at $5, Others at $7.50

A splendid line. You'll be surprised at the values. They are pretty coats, most of them made of golf cloth, that famous material for lounging wear. With patch pockets and turn back cuffs, long, graceful lapels. Compare them. Comparison proves. Every day is winning new friends for the Broadway. We see hundreds of new faces and the wonderful new records we're making is proof that it is well to grow better as well as bigger. Find the smoking jackets on the second floor, clothing department.

More Gifts for "Him"

There is a big section of the store ready to help you choose gifts for "him"—gifts he will like, for "the practical" always appeals to men.

Here are practical articles that border on the luxurious—things he never would buy for himself. Buy them for "him" Monday.

SILK SUSPENDERS $2.00. Others at $2.50. Beauties, in a fancy box. Then here are some fancy suspenders in fancy box, at 25c. Aisle 8, main floor.

SUSPENDER SETS $1.50. Suspenders, arm bands and garters—a splendid gift. Aisle 8, main floor.

BLACK SATIN SUSPENDERS $1.50. Embroidered handsomely with silk. Aisle 8, $1.50.

SILK SOX $1.00. All black, one pair in a box. Aisle 8.

NECKWEAR $1.25. New shapes, swell patterns. Others $1.50. Aisle 8.

SILK MUFFLERS $1.25. Heavy—gray, black or white, full size, oblong shape, carefully made, $1.25. Aisle 9, front.

Neckwear

Holiday Gift Hints

Can you imagine anything prettier or daintier for Christmas gifts than neckwear? Here are lace ties, collars, stocks, fancy stocks, jabots of all kinds. Then there are beautiful silk scarfs, chiffon ruffs, as well as feather boas in the most up to date styles. Women who appreciate pretty neckwear are enthusiastic. Get acquainted with this line. Aisle 2.

Christmas Ribbons—25c Value at 19c

All silk taffeta ribbon, best of colors, suitable for millinery purposes, hair ribbon, or holiday suggestions. 25c values at 19c. Aisle 1.

DRESDEN RIBBON 35c. Printed warp in pretty floral designs, different colors, colonial edges, 4½ inches wide. It's the kind you want for opera bags, coat hangers, glove and handkerchief holders, and other holiday novelties. A splendid line at 35c. Aisle 1, Monday.

RIBBON NOVELTIES. The ribbon counter is fairly bubbling over with pretty things for Christmas gifts fashioned from ribbons. We are particularly proud of our novelty ribbons, and the display of pretty things we've made from them. See them in aisle 1.

SILVERWARE

And a quick list of splendid gift hints from the Jewelry section.

Silver Backed Comb and Brush $4.50 In silk lined case. Rich designs. Compare it with exclusive stores' $6 values. Aisle 4.

Sterling Silver Manicure Pieces 75c Six different patterns, some worth $1.50 regularly. Aisle 3.

4-Piece Silver Chocolate Set $9.95 Good $12.50 and $15.00 values, fine quadruple plate. Aisle 4.

3-Piece Silver Toilet Set $7.98 Three pieces in a silk lined case; extra size mirror; brush and comb, heavy silver backs. Aisle 4, $7.98.

LOCKETS $1.98—Plain and fancy gold filled. Aisle 3.

SOLID GOLD BROOCHES $1.98 to $15.00.

Solid Gold Rings at $2.98 Fancy settings, many kinds of stones; some signet rings; some $5 values $2.98. Aisle 3.

$15 Suit Day

Embracing $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00 Values

$15.00 is to be a price filled with great value meaning for Monday in the women's suit section.

At that price we are going to include a large number of $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00 suits. The selection includes:

Broadcloth suits; suits of Panama; wool suits in checks, stripes, plaids, and fancy mixtures. Styles are numerous including loose and fitted coat styles, lined throughout with satin to match.

Many of them are prettily trimmed with velvet, silk braid, strappings, and buttons. Then there are plain tailored styles, perfectly tight fitting.

Broadcloth suits are in brown, blue, red, green, black, white, and other shades. The plaids, checks and mixtures are in grays, browns, black and whites, greens, and blue and red combinations.

Silk suits are in coat and shirt waist styles, in plain brown, black and navy, then there are plaids in brown, black and white, navy and white, purple and black. It's a great gathering of suits, hardly two alike. Some have fancy yoke with sleeves, yoke lace trimmed.

It's a price to attract your attention. Turn your Christmas money into good, practical suit values. It's one of the best values we've ever been able to offer for $15. Come to the second floor for best selection Monday.

Tailored Belts 98c

Of taffeta silk, stitched back and front, perfect fitting styles with pointed front. All sizes in black. $1.25 values at 98c Monday, in aisle 3.

OPERA BAGS AT HALF—We've a number of fine brocaded silk opera bags, in pretty floral designs, silk lined. Come with mirror and puff. Made with German silver frames finished in silver or gilt. Regular prices range from $4.00 to $11.50. They will all be on at half price Monday, aisle 3.

CARRIAGE BAGS $5—The latest shape, 11-in. size. Made of real seal, morocco, and some of them of horn back alligator, all the latest fittings, with 2 outside pockets. They would be easily priced at from $6 to $8. Our price Monday, $5. Aisle 3.

Toys, Dolls

A Veritable Wonderland

Truly it's a wonderful toy display on this third floor of ours. The most interesting spot in the whole store now for children.

The very pick of Santa's pack, good toys, dolls, games, the kind you can depend upon.

Mechanical trains of the celebrated types, Humpty Dumpty circus, Coasters and pedal wagons, thousands and thousands of toys. This will be the great buying week. Here's a list of prices for Monday to make interesting news.

PEDAL WAGONS $3.50. The cyclone wagon, with heavy 10-inch and 16-inch wheel, all wrought steel gear. Third floor Monday $3.50.

CALIFORNIA COASTERS $1.89. The car the boys like. Made with heavy wheels, foot break. Third floor $1.89.

WHEELBARROWS 75c. They are made with 8-inch double spoke wheels. Third floor.

AUTOMOBILES 14x30-inch body, 8 and 14-inch wheels with starting crank, $4.98, third floor Monday.

Popular Games

ANY 50c GAME 39c MONDAY

This means choose from any of our 50c games now in stock at 39c, Monday, third floor.

LOUISA 69c—Having a big run now.

BUILDING BLOCKS 19c—Cube blocks of hard wood. 25c size 19c.

CROKINOLE BOARDS—$1.25.

BACKGAMMON BOARDS—10c.

Mechanical Toys

$7.50 OUTFIT $5.24

American made mechanical trains, the kind that are made to last, complete outfit with plenty of track. Choice of any $7.50 outfit for $5.24 Monday.

$5.00 ENGINE $3.98

Horizontal type, American manufacture. Splendid value at $5.00, $3.98 Monday.

50c MECHANICAL TOYS 39c

Choose from any 50c mechanical toy Monday at 39c, third floor.

TWO DOLL SPECIALS

$4.50 DOLL $2.98

Ball jointed, finest bisque head, sewed wig, stands 26 in. high; $4.50 value at $2.98, Monday, third floor.

$3.25 DOLLS $2.19

21-in. kid body doll, hip, knee and arm jointed, fine head, natural hair, eye lashes. Fitted with shoes and stockings. The $3.25 kind at $2.19, Monday, third floor.

IRON HOSE CART 50c—Also Hook and Ladder with two horses. They are good iron toys, 50c, Monday, third floor.

DELIVERY WAGON 25c—The kind with two horses, made of good solid iron. Third floor, Monday, 25c.

35c India Linon 19c Yard

It's the regular 35c grade; you've often seen it sold as high as 40c. A flyer from the white goods section, third floor Annex. No phone or mail orders, none delivered. Third floor Annex.

12½c FLANNELETTE 8 1-3c—150 pieces of wrapper flannelette, striking patterns, pretty color combinations, crepe effects; 12½c regularly. Monday only, third floor Annex, yard, 8 1-3c.

25c MADRAS 15c—Woven madras shirting, about 15 pieces in the lot. Splendid patterns and colors. Fine for men and boys' shirts and children's dresses; 32 in. wide; 25c regularly. Third floor Annex, Monday, yard 15c.

Handkerchiefs

A Christmas Gathering

Handkerchiefs—to the right of you, to the left of you, handkerchiefs everywhere, initial handkerchiefs, handkerchiefs in boxes, lace trimmed handkerchiefs, embroidered ones, more handkerchiefs than you ever saw before.

And best of all, they are at Broadway prices—that means lower.

BOX HDKFS. $1.50—Fancy boxes of handkerchiefs, six in each. They are scalloped and hemstitched. Aisle 3.

3 HDKFS. $1.00—For women, all linen handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, rose, rose bud and daisy patterns. Aisle 3.

INITIAL HDKFS. 50c BOX—They are all linen, neatly hemstitched. Handkerchiefs for women. 3 in a box, 50c. Aisle 3.

CHILD'S HDKFS. 15c BOX—Fancy borders, put up 3 in a box, pretty for gifts, for children; 15c box. Aisle 3.

6 HDKFS. $1.35—They have embroidered initials, put up... Monday, aisle 3, $1.35.

New Plaid Silks

Beautiful Gift Suggestions

Give "her" a waist pattern. Here are exquisite ideas, daintily... $5.00, $6.00 the pattern. Exclusive silks, are easily bought here.

POMPADOUR SILK $1.00. Crepe de chine, and moire in handsome pompadour and floral designs. Cream and white grounds, $1.00 yard. Aisle 5.

WHITE WOOL GOODS. Give "her" a dress or skirt pattern; 49c to $2.50 yard; Henriettas, serges, mohair, voiles. Other different weaves. Aisle 5.

44-IN. HENRIETTAS Crepe Egypta, nuns' veiling... roses. Light blue, pink, ... gray, red and cadet and ... Extra values. Aisle 4, at...

SHADOW CHECK BATISTE 44 inches wide in light, ... ors; suitable for evening ... propriate to give; 25c yard.

Xmas Slippers

For the Man or Woman

There's cosy comfort in a pair of nice house slippers. They are... Your money will go further if you buy them at the Broadway, ... Monday.

Women's Slippers $1.39, $2 and $2.50

A fine felt, some made in Juliet styles, with fur trimmings, flexible hand turned soles. Various colors and styles. Regular $2.00 and $2.50 values, $1.39 Monday, aisle 8.

75c SLIPPERS 59c. Red room slippers of felt, moccasin shapes in red, green, or blue. 75c values at 59c Monday in aisle 8.

SLIPPERS, $1.98, MANY WORTH $3.00 Slippers for evening wear, of bright patent kid, three and four strap effects, plain dress toe shapes, high arch, feather edge, hand turned soles, Louis XV heels. Many $3.00 values included at $1.98 Monday, aisle 8.

MEN'S SLIPPERS Men's house slippers of... in black, tan, or brown, ... eret styles, kid or patent ... mings. Lined with ... Hand turned soles. Sound ... kind, and they are ... $1.50, aisle 9, Monday.

MEN'S $1.00 SLIPPERS Fine for house wear. Made of alligator leather, some with ... broidered fronts, quilted ... comfortably easy toe and ... an unusual value. Find them in aisle 9, pair 69c.

Christmas Goodies

From the Grocery Section

For the Xmas table buy the good things now. Pay Broadway prices—... independent prices—savings. Fourth floor.

NUTS 18c LB. Fine new sweet assorted nuts, all choice varieties. Monday, 18c lb., 2 lbs. for 50c.

OLIVES 15c PINT. Queen olives in glass jar, full measure, 15c pint, Monday.

3 TINS NABISCOS 25c. Chocolate or vanilla wafers, the famous Nabiscos, 3 tins for 25c. No limit. Come early and get all you want.

20c SIFTED PEAS 16c. 2-lb. tins the melting sugar peas, tender and sweet. 20c tins at 16c, Monday.

LB. CITRON 29c—Finest imported kind, large selected pieces...

"A1" FLOUR $1.3... A 50-lb. sack. It's the ... made by the Globe ...

3 LBS. SEEDED RAI... New fruit, best quality, ... or 1-lb. packages. 2 lbs. ...

3 LBS. LARD ... 3-lb. pail Swift's Silver Leaf ... Monday, 4th floor.

2 LBS. BUTTER ... Buy butter at Broadway ... help the cost of Xmas ...

Christmas Gift Boxes

A Great Gathering Aisle 2

We've any number of pretty holiday boxes for gifts. Tie, glove, and handkerchief boxes, toilet sets, work boxes, collar and cuff boxes. Some of celluloid and novelty wood, very prettily gotten up, and priced in a way that will hurry them out. Choose now, while the assortments are at their best.

TIE, GLOVE AND HANDKERCHIEF BOXES—Pretty designs under celluloid covers, lined in all colors, good quality of sateen, 75c to $2.25.

TOILET CASES AT $2.48—And many others at higher prices. They are made with drop front, lined in pink and blue, containing full manicure sets and toilet sets. Aisle 2, rear.

COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR, $5.98—They have silver handles in artistic designs, put up in neat leatherette boxes. $5.98, rear aisle 2.

CUFF AND COLLAR BOXES—They are in real leather, something to give the man. Prices range from $3.98 to $5.48, rear aisle 2.

Shakespeare

1¢ 1-2c Book Special

Monday's installment of this splendid serial sale of Shakespeare—these 3 books.

"The Taming of the Shrew," 12 1-2c.

"King Henry V," 12 1-2c.

"Twelfth Night," 12 1-2c.

Sale in the new book store, Annex.

The Pony Contest

Interest is keen. Get busy, and take warning. Children who collect checks in front of the store will be disqualified in the contest. We've found it necessary to take this step.

Christmas Gloves

An Immense Gathering

You can't go astray when you give gloves. It makes no difference how many pairs she has, another pair will be acceptable. If you are in doubt about the size, a Broadway cheque for gloves will solve the question.

We're doing the greatest glove business in Los Angeles. There's a reason for it. Better gloves for less money. Just compare for yourself. We've any number of standard lines, including the Monarch, $2.00. The Centemeri at $1.75, Udora at $1.50, also Dent's gloves for women. We are particularly proud of our Broadway Glace at $1.00; Coronet at $1.25.

We have 16-button long gloves at $3.50, 12-button at $3.00, and 8-button at $2.00.

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Opera glasses, automatic eye glass holders, eye glass chains, readers, magnifying glasses, and gold spectacles. Third floor.

Open Evenings From Now Till Christmas

BRENT'S

712, 714, 716, 718 South Main Street, Near Seventh

Don't Pay Fancy Trust Prices Try Brent's First

Trust Stores raise their prices at Christmas time. This is a positive fact, in spite of their efforts to conceal it. You can buy the identical styles in furniture from the same factories at Brent's and save in some cases half your money.

Sensational Bargains In Xmas Furniture

Vast Assortments of Beautiful Articles on Sale at Anti-Trust Cut Prices. Read Every Item

Be sure and get in the right store. Look for name on the windows.

Greatest Furniture Opportunity of the Year

The news will spread like wildfire that Brent's, the Big Anti-Trust store, is going to have a special Christmas sale—sort of a celebration to wind up the most successful year in the store's career.

The bargains are actually fascinating—things every housekeeper dearly loves—the finest furniture in the world—oceans of styles—and positively trust prices will seem almost unlawful in comparison.

Beware of the so-called special sales by which trust stores attempt to attract business. Your money will buy almost double value at the Big Brent Sale.

Daring Price Cuts On Christmas Things

Every Article is Worth Hurrying After

Don't delay—come early—be sure you get in the right store or you may pay double for the same styles.

Christmas Specials

Handsome pedestals, all woods and finishes, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00 and up.

Ladies' House Desks, in quartered golden and weathered oak, mahogany, birdseye maple and golden birch, $8.00, $9.00, $10, $11, $12, $15, $17.50, $20, up to $65.00.

Handsome Toilet Tables, with pretty French plate mirrors, $8.50, $9, $10, $12.50, $14, $16 up to $65.

Christmas Specials

Beautiful Parlor Tables, all woods, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $10.00, $12.50 up to $75.00.

Elegant Combination Bookcases, $16.50, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00 and up.

Fine Library Tables, $9.00, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00 and up.

Mission Clocks, in various sizes and designs, $8.50, $10.75, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00 and up.

Convenient Shaving Cases, $5.50, $7.50, $8.00, in golden and weathered oak and in all woods, at $10.00, $11.00, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00 and up.

Beautiful Mahogany Parlor Cabinets, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $12.00, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, and Music and Parlor Cabinets Combined, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00 and up.

Fine Music and Record Cabinets, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00, $17.00, $20.00 and up, in all woods.

Fine Japanese Vases, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00 and up.

Convenient Cellarettes, $9.00, $10.00; $12.50, $13.50, $15.00 and up.

Fine Card Tables, $9.00, $12.50, $15.00, $18.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00 and up.

Christmas Specials

Elegant Card Sets, consisting of table and four chairs. Very best you can get. $40.00, $45.00, $50.00 and up.

Handsome Upholstered Couches, $7.50, $9.00, $12.75, $15.00, $18.00 and up.

Artistic Hall Hat Racks, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00 and up.

Handsome Hall Trees, $10.00, $11.00, $12.50, $13.50, $16.50, $17.50, $20.00 and up.

Mission Hall Seats, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50, $18.00 and up.

Handsome Mantel Clocks, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00 up.

50-piece Cottage Sets, $7.50, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50 and up.

100-piece Dinner Sets, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.00, $14.00, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00 and up.

Handsome Pictures, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and up.

Elegant Leather Rockers, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00 and up.

Large Leather Upholstered Davenports, $32.50, $40.00, $50.00, $67.50, $75.00 and up.

Fine China Closets, $12.75, $14.00, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00 and up.

Special Christmas Discount of 25 Per Cent On All the Following:

A Clean Cut of One-Fourth On Our Entire Stock of

Fancy Glassware	25 per cent. off	Tea, Coffee, Chocolate Pots	25 per cent. off
Japanese Art Goods	25 per cent. off	Bread and Cake Plates	25 per cent. off
Objects d'Art	25 per cent. off	Nut Bowls, Butter Dishes	25 per cent. off

And all other Silverware and Fancy Glassware—hundreds of the most beautiful ideas—the very choicest Christmas gifts—25 per cent. reduction on all.

Buy Your Wife a Sewing Machine

This Style $18.75 Only $1 Down; $1 Weekly

Our Machines Are Not Only Lower in Price, but Better in Quality

We sell machines for their REAL VALUE. We do not ask you high prices because it has been the custom to do so. We sell at LOW PRICES because we buy in CARLOAD lots and pay SPOT CASH, which gives us the lowest possible price. We are satisfied with a modest profit. We cut out all useless expense, such as agents, commissions, etc.

A Marvelously Good Machine at a Marvelously Low Price

Our SIMPLEX D, like cut, has all practical conveniences and labor saving devices, Tension Release, Automatic Bobbin-winder, Positive Feed, New-Style Take-up, Self-threading Shuttle. Full set of Steel Foot Attachments $18.75

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly.

Our SIMPLEX Machines, $16.90, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $37.50, $40.00 and $45.00. NO HIGHER PRICES.

Still More Things--Reckless Prices

We say reckless, but that's not altogether true. We are deliberate in our intention to conduct the biggest bargain sale of the year. We are reckless in this respect, our instructions to the heads of our various departments were to cut prices to a point that would be spectacular.

Office Desks

Our office desks are unequaled in price or quality. We sell the BEST desks for the LOWEST prices in Los Angeles.

Solid oak, 42-inch flat top desk....$12.50
Solid oak, 48-inch flat top desk....$13.50
Solid oak, 54-inch flat top desk....$16.50
Solid oak, 36-inch roll top desk....$16.00
Solid oak, 48-inch roll top desk....$19.75
Solid oak, 54-inch roll top desk....$27.50
Solid oak, 60-inch roll top desk....$30.00

Office Chairs

A fine line of office chairs with revolving seats, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $9.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 and up.

Christmas Specials

Handsome Japanese 4-panel screens, hand painted or embroidered..... $2.95

Parlor Furniture

Perhaps you want a new piece of upholstered parlor furniture. WE HAVE IT.

Pretty odd chairs, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00 and up.

Handsome Divans, $7.75, $8.75, $10.00, $12.00 and up.

Beautiful parlor sets, $14.00, $16.50, $18.00, $20.00 up to $200.00.

Simplicity Davenports

The Simplicity Davenports are the very best you can buy. They cost a LITTLE more than other makes, but they are worth much more.

Our Anti-Trust prices, $45.00, $50.00, $60.00, $67.50, $75.00 and up.

Leather Couches

A good leather couch will make an acceptable, durable gift. Our Anti-Trust prices are so low you can easily afford one; $25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $45.00 and up.

Rockers

For exclusiveness in style and LOW PRICES, our line of rockers is unequaled. We have large, comfortable arm rockers at $1.95, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00 and up.

For an elegant Christmas present we have fine, exclusive designs in all styles in all woods and finishes. $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50 and up to $75.00.

Morris Chairs

You will do a positive injustice to yourself if you fail to see our Morris chairs before you buy. REMEMBER, we have no cheap, flimsy chairs; every one is of the BEST make.

Frames, $6.50, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00 and up.

Cushions, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $7.50 and up.

Magnificent New Pianos---Extraordinary Christmas Prices

$150, $165, $185, $198, $215, $225

About Half What Regular Dealers Ask

Do you think of this? Elegant NEW pianos, $150, $165, $185, $198, $215, and every one worth $100 more, and a stool and scarf free. If out of town, pay for boxing. You cannot go wrong on these prices.

Another Bargain $350 Piano $245

Our MARVELOUS offer: An elegant new upright piano, standard size, all late improvements. You can see same piano elsewhere in town. Our Anti-Trust price, including stool and scarf $245

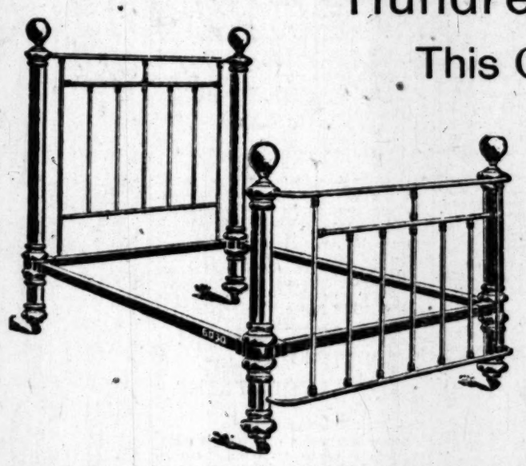
Payments $1 weekly. NO INTEREST.

New Additions to Our Big Piano Stock

Additions to our line are the "SCHUBERT" and "DUFFIANO STEEL BACK" pianos. The "Duffiano Back" piano is the result of years of experience and experiment of the "Schubert Piano Co." The combination of the special qualities and merits of the SCHUBERT with the added strength and resonance of the STEEL BACK furnishes an upright SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. It answers every purpose of the GRAND piano at less than ONE-HALF THE PRICE, WITHOUT OCCUPYING ONE-HALF THE SPACE required for that more elaborate and costly instrument.

Hundreds of Brass Beds

This One Only $27.50



Trust Stores Ask About Double

We sell only brass beds made by Simmons Mfg. Co. Every bed has the style number stamped plainly on the head or foot rail. You will find some line of beds in other stores; LOOK FOR THE NUMBER on the rail; GET THE PRICE, then come and see the SAME BED and same number at "Brent's." We will save you from $5.00 to $50.00 on every bed in the line.

This Brass Bed is our No. 6015. It has 2-inch posts and 3-inch vases; comes in 3-6 and 4-6 sizes; comes in three finishes; has straight or low foot. Our Anti-Trust price $27.50

Other Brass Beds, $30.00, $32.50, $35.00, $38.00, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00 and up.

Dressers

All styles of dressers from $5.75 to $150.00. Every one a REAL bargain. Elegant dresser, similar to cut; has 22x28 pattern and oval French plate mirror; serpentine divided top drawers; comes in quartered oak, birdseye maple, dark and toona mahogany..... $18.50

Fine solid oak dresser; has 20x24 pattern French plate mirror divided top drawers..... $10.75

Go-Cart

Handsome folding go-cart; has good parasol and excellent cushions; good willow body and rubber tires..... $12.50

Extension Tables

...extension table has ...or square top; mis... ...ish waxed $25

...tables, $8.75, $10, ...50 up $75

...ge line of oval extension ...shes; made of best ...ry $40.50, $55 and up.

Iron Beds $1.75 Up

We have all the NEW finishes and some EXCLUSIVE finishes in our iron beds; gun metal, all aluminum colors, burnished gold, burnished porcelain, flat pink, green, blue, etc. They cost no more than ordinary finishes.

$19 Iron Beds $14.75

The most beautiful, the strongest and best bed ever sold for $19.00, and we are making the price $14.75 as a Christmas special.

Other iron beds, $1.75, $2.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, up to..... $45

Carpets

Our special sale of carpets continued this week.

Good Brussels carpets, 57½c yard.

Smith's best 10-wire Brussels carpet, 85c yard.

Our entire line of Body Brussels and Wilton Velvet carpets, $1.50 a yard.

Buy Now Pay When Convenient

Don't forget that you are welcome to all the privileges of our popular credit system. Buy your Christmas gifts now and pay when convenient. All prices are marked in plain figures for spot cash. We simply add 10 per cent. when selling on credit. This the only safe and satisfactory way for you.

Famous Peerless Stoves and Ranges, Special Prices, Like Cut $12.50

These are sold exclusively by Brent's and without question are the best stoves and ranges on the market.

Our "C. A." Peerless Range at $12.50 is so far superior to any other on the market at anywhere near the same price that a moment's inspection will convince you.

Special Christmas prices on other Peerless ranges—$16.50, $18, $20, $22.50, $27.50, $30 and up.

Equal Values in Gas Ranges

The COOKER CHIEF, ESTATE, PEERLESS and CLIMAX gas ranges are sold exclusively by "Brent's." Every range guaranteed. $12.50, $15, $18, $20, $22.50, $27.50, up to $125.

ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Morning

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

We have all seen the man who still holds the piece of real estate which cost him $38.90, but for which he "has been offered 'steen thousand dollars."

At last accounts our Democratic brothers of the Garden City were still wandering in search of "harmony experts."

The market reports "hogs firm at the close." It is exceedingly probable that they are. It is also probable that they are "firm at the opening," and "firm at the middle" and "firm" at any old place they happen to be. "Firmness" is a quality which, in the Poland China, the Berkshire or the Jersey Red finds opportunity for its greatest scope of endeavor, yea, even unto possibilities most remote.

The big plate glass windows of the Los Angeles stores impart lessons in physical culture as important as they are inexpensive—to the students. For instance, yesterday, down on Broadway, crossing Sixth, came a lady in what really was a handsome suit—black novelty goods, skirt that hung and flared properly with one of the new long tight-fitting coats of the same material; the neck was becomingly dressed with pretty white ruching, hat matched and gloves the same. But she carried them all indifferently. She moved carelessly and without style or distinction, she didn't give the suit a fair chance. As she passed the first window she turned and saw her reflection in the big glass. The effort of turning straightened her up a bit and she caught an inspiration. She straightened up. At the next window she looked again and straightened up some more. When she straightened up her carriage improved very considerably, her head went up and her chin out, shoulders back and back flat. She stepped more easily and progressed from a heavy dragging step to a light springy one. This teaching and illustrated lesson was repeated and rehearsed for some distance, until by the time Fifth street was reached, the lady was another individual, and her costume had been taken from the common and ordinary and placed among the handsome and stylish. All because of the half-hour lesson in physical culture taught by the big plate glass windows. It isn't the suit, it's the way it's carried.

When the prize ass contest is closed we shall be much disappointed if the blue ribbon is not found clinging to the lapel of the coat of Pitchfork Tillman.

When second story back's machine arrives, friends may assemble by the wayside and with the good prophet remark, "Behold he shall come up as a cloud and his chairot shall be as a whirlwind."

It is interesting, but a lot of men, good men and true, when at rare intervals they get a new suit, prance around and about the first thing they do is to make a bee line for church, although half the time they are liable to give the parson the sign of the third degree before taking their seats.

Speaking of flying machines, I opine that Darius Green was about as successful as any of his subsequent competitors have been. Do you remember Darius up on the peak of the barn: "If birds can fly why can't I; is the blackbird and phoebe smarter'n we be?"

The roads are heavy and the horses hitched to great loads of building material and ballast and all sorts of things just have to pull dreadfully. Mostly the four-inch tires are used on wagons, but even then the loads sink down in crevice and ditch and get tangled up in the crossings. The other morning on Ninth a big black team was stalled on the track in front of a west-bound trolley. Try as it would it couldn't budge the load. The real fact was that one of the span was not a good steady puller; he would take hold of the load for a minute or a second and then if it didn't come right away he would monkey around and look up at the grand-stand. He was the kind of a horse that if he had been a man and a politician running for office in hard times, he would have advocated inflation of the currency as a remedy; or if a physician and wanted to give an aenemic patient a stimulant would have prescribed alsohol instead of hot milk.

But to get back to the team, which is stalled in front of a trolley and all hands fuming and fussing and wanting to get on. Presently the conductor gets a plank, a 2x8x12, places one end to the car the other to the load; the driver gathers his team; the motorman turns on the liquor slowly and the load is scooted across the track and out of the way. The grand-stand horse looked around as much as to say, "Did you see me pull that load out of that hole?" As a matter of fact the other horse did most of the pulling—like a legal firm, one stays in the office, digs out the law and prepares the case; the other takes a cab to the courthouse, slides down into a chair until he reaches the end of his spine, chews a cigar stump, looks powerful wise, growls at the judge for every decision, hangs his feet up on the railing, and when his turn comes enters upon a loud and continuous noise.

In every mail lately we have been expecting to read that ex-Senator Peffer has furnished ex-Senator Burton, also of Kansas, but at present somewhat confined in a St. Louis jail, with a copy of the former's celebrated work, entitled, "The Way Out."

If the government ever does take over and hun the railroads—which heaven forbid—what will we do for some one to land on when the tide runs low?

I do not know that I should so much object to getting run over by a smell wagon if it were not that the drivers and passengers always laugh when a fellow jumps sideways and forty ways for Sunday trying to avoid them. The other evening down on the corner of First and Spring there seemed to be more than the usual jam. It was about as much as one's life was worth to get into the street. A big fine fat gentleman from St. Joseph, Mo., had just arrived and was out in the crowded street, evidently a bit bewildered and unable to locate himself. Every car on the system seemed to be clanging and creaking and jamming in and around that corner; vehicles of every description were packed in on both sides, people were dodging in and out and around and over; motor-cycles were screaming and chug carts were buzzing and honking and stealing around. The gentleman from St. Joseph was having a time—out of the way of one car right in front of another, away from that, bump into a big transfer team, out from under that, a quick-step to avoid a motor-cycle, jumping back from that an enormous big red car honk-honked right behind him. He made a mighty leap, lost his tall hat and landed smack in front of a big green car going the other way. The big green car clipped his cane and sent it spinning, the big red car ran over his hat, an express wagon brushed his coat, a watchman passing shot him in the stomach with a bullseye lantern, a fleshy lady stabbed him with a map she was carrying until finally he gave a wild plunge and landed on the curb, robbed, dishevelled, and swearing like a pirate. But what made me mad was the way the passengers in the big cars laughed at the St. Joseph gentleman hotfooting around trying to keep out of their way.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

It is generally agreed in Washington that Viscount Stuzu Aoki, Ambassador from Japan to the United States, is the spunkiest diplomat ever seen there.

Rev. F. S. Francis, aged 65, of Winsted, Ct., who occupies his pulpit every Sunday, also covers the mail route between Collingsville and Torrington, and walks the distance, covering every year 6260 miles.

Rev. Dr. Dickie, pastor of the American Church in Berlin, has received an autograph letter from the Kaiser, asking the permission of the American colony to present to the library of the church a life-size picture of himself, to be hung alongside the picture of President Roosevelt.

It is said that the trustees of the University of Chicago, at their next meeting, on February 1, will elect the present acting president, Harry Pratt Judson, to succeed the late Dr. William Rainey Harper as the university's president. It is understood that John D. Rockefeller is backing Dr. Judson.

Ernesto Nelson, traveling commissioner of the Argentine Board of Education, is in this country collecting an elementary educational exhibit to be set up in Buenos Ayres as part of a permanent exposition in educational methods.

Thomas Turner, a wealthy English manufacturer, has come to America for the one hundred and nineteenth time, and will spend the winter with relatives in Chelsea, Mass. His first trip over was made in 1861. He says the longest time required for any trip he has made was seventeen days and he has crossed in five days and fifteeen hours.

Franz Josef, the Emperor of Austria, has a fad for collecting menu cards, and as his stock is contributed to by other monarchs, it is a truly wonderful one. His choicest specimen is one used at the dinner given by the Czar to President Faure. This "card" is a block of the rarest black marble beautifully painted by a famous French artist, the names of the various dishes being lettered in white ivory.

The officers of the Ohio, just home from the East, tell of a happening at Cavite last winter when there were courtesies between our cruisers and the British. It was while an English cutter was waiting under the stern of the Ohio for an officer that one sailor was heard laboriously to spell out her name to another and then remark: "There's a ho' and a 'haitch' and a ten, but there ain't no sense to her bloomin' nime."

Mouammer Bey, son of Turkey's richest man and heir to a vast fortune, is in Boston buying shoe and cotton machinery. He is highly educated, has mastered several of the great industries which his father controls and is a keen business man. He will leave about $500,000, which sum represents the cost of appliances he intends to purchase.

John Bright was once asked how it was that Pitt made one of his finest speeches after drinking two bottles of port. John Bright was, as usual, equal to the occasion. He pointed out that verbatim reporting was unknown in those days, and he suggested that the other members of the House, on whose opinion Pitt's reputaion largely depended, had probably drunk three bottles.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Oxygen in Tablets.

A firm of manufacturers of diving apparatus profess to have discovered a method of supplying pure oxygen as easily as making a cup of tea and with equal safety. They are manufacturing a new substance which they call oxlith, which may be described as oxygen in its latent state. It can be turned into a gas containing fully 98 per cent. of oxygen by the action of water, just as acetylene gas is produced from calcium carbide.

It is supplied in tablets at a small price, and is said to be a complete substitute for compressed oxygen in heavy steel cylinders. It is particularly useful in supplying fresh air to submarine boats, the needs of which have led to its production.

Tunnel Under the Thames.

The two ends of a tunnel under the Thames, which is to be used for carriages and pedestrians, have just been joined. It crosses under the river diagonally from Rotherhithe to Shadwell and is 6880 feet, or over one mile and a quarter, long. An interesting feature which has not been planned for any of the New York tunnels so far as revealed by the plans, is an arched subway under the roadway, to be used for water pipes, drains, electric cables, etc. The outside diameter of the tunnel is thirty feet and the inside twenty-seven feet. The roadway for carriage traffic is sixteen feet wide, and the footwalks on either side are four feet eight and a half inches in width. The headway for carriage traffic will be eighteen and one-half feet. The tunnel will not be in use for a year or two, as the long, open approaches and the lining of the tunnel are not completed. The total cost of the improvement is to be about $5,500,000.

A New Safety Powder.

A remarkable exhibition of a new safety powder was given at San José, Cal., recently. For transportation the powder is packed in two separate parts, each part alone being non-explosive.

In the demonstration each part was placed separately upon a sledge and struck with an iron rod, but neither preparation exploded. Then the two parts mixed were treated in the same manner, with a like result.

An attempt to explode sticks of the separate parts with a cap and fuse was made, but only the caps exploded. Then a stick was filled with the mixture and fired with a cap with fuse, a terrific explosion following. One and one-half pounds of the mixture placed in a six-foot hole drilled in a rock weighing from fifty to seventy-five tons, completely shattered the rock, pieces being blown to a distance of ten to fifteen feet.

A Mexican Explosive.

A new explosive, said to rival dynamite, has been perfected in Monterey, Mex., and is being used by the Mexican Central Railway. A factory for its manufacture in large quantities is bein gbuilt. Potasimite is pronounced safer, cheaper and more powerful than dynamite.

Those explosives based upon nitrogen produce a gas that necessitates abandoning closed works, such as a mine or tunnel, during the explosion, and the laborers cannot return to work for a long time thereafter, depending upon the facility for carrying off the gas. Potasimite is said to produce no obnoxious gas, the only precaution bping for the workmen to get out of the way of the flying particles of blasted rock.

An Enormous Concrete Structure.

The imambra connected with the Mohammedan mosque at Lucknow, India, says Valve World, contains the largest room in the world without columns, being 162 feet long, 54 feet wide ar 1 53 feet high.

It was built during the great famine in 1784 to supply work for a starving people. It is a solid mass of concrete of simple form and still simpler construction. In its erection a mould or framework of timber and brick several feet in thickness was first made, which was then filled with concrete. The concrete was allowed about a year to set and dry, when the mould was removed. Although the building has been standing 122 years, it is said to show no signs of decay or deterioration.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Counts in Guards' Uniforms.

The French government having decided that it can pay for guards at the Trocadero Palace only five days in the week, public-spirited marquises and counts, whose own homes are filled with art gems, can be seen patrolling the immense halls of the Palace the other two days in every week, wearing the regulation guard's uniform with brass helmet and shouting warnings through powerful megaphones to indiscreet tourists who won't keep their "hands off." In this way the priceless treasures of the museum are kept continually open for the benefit of the public.

German Crown Prince to Work.

The German Crown Prince is to be sent to the province of Brandenburg to be trained in the mysteries of the German civil service. The Prince is not a gifted individual and the Emperor, who is a serious man, is concerned at the way his oldest son takes life. He would like to see him take his duties seriously and prepare himself for the great position he will ultimately occupy, but the Prince won't bother about things. He is only known to have one political conviction—a detestation of Socialism and Socialists. "The Socialists," the Prince said lately, "are a lot of miserable fellows." As the "miserable fellows" are all taxpayers and help to pay the Prince's civil list, his excursion into politics was bitterly resented.

Baron Rothschild's Warning.

Baron Henry Rothschild, the one member of the famous financial dynasty who has turned his attention to medicine instead of to banking, and who has become celebrated not only as the leading specialist in France on maladies of children, but also as the munificent founder of all sorts of hospitals and asylums for afflicted children has just delivered before the Academy of Medicine at Paris an address which deserves careful attention in America as well as in Europe.

It consisted of nothing more nor less than a warning as to the germs of maladies which too frequently are transmitted from the Orient by textile fabrics and curios, and the Baron urges all purchasers of such goods from the Orient to subject them to the most careful disinfection before placing them in their rooms. The Baron cited numerous instances of diseases, notably dysentery, etc., which had been imported from the Far East into families in Europe in this fashion.

How necessary is this warning may be gathered from the fact that whenever a rich Moslem dies in Persia, Central Asia, Egypt, Turkey, etc., his body, in accordance with his dying request, almost invariably is sent to Mecca or Medina for final burial. The conveyance of the body, which fortunately is a most expensive process, is effected for the most part by means of camels, and for the trip the corpse always is wrapped in several of the most costly and valuable of the rugs of the deceased.

When the so-called "caravan of the dead," composed of hundreds of camels, each with a coffin slung on either side, reaches its destination at Mecca or Medina, these rugs become the perquisites of the people who have had charge of the caravan, who realize large sums by their sale. They eventually find their way into the bazaars of Smyrna, Cairo, Alexandria, and Constntinople, and thence to the houses of the rich in Europe and in America.

Cost of English Elections.

A parliamentary return of the "official" expenses of the candidates of the recent general election shows that it cost the 676 members of Parliament $5,834,290 to obtain their seats, an average per vote of 98 cents.

The sums privately disbursed would substantially increase the total, judging from the evidence of some of the bribery trials which followed the elections.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

New Flax Treating Machine.

A new Australian machine for treating flax is reported by the Canadian commercial agent at Melbourne. It is said to produce a much larger yield of fiber, of greater strength and of unstained or natural color, which for the purpose of manufacturing such lines as linen, damask, etc., requires no chemical bleaching in the finishing operations. The government expert strongly favors this new process, after exhaustive trials, on account of its expedition in producing fiber of exceptionally fine quality. The flax in its rough condition is passed through a machine consisting of three pairs of rollers, then immersed for an hour in a bath of hot water, containing added ingredients (not chemicals.) Then the material is drained and dried, put through the breaking machine, and finally through the scutcher. To make a superfine quality it is washed twice, which makes the fiber pure white.

New Source of Potash.

The Agricultural Department has demonstrated that potash for agricultural purposes may be obtained at an almost nominal cost. Potash itself is worth about $100 a ton, and we are paying out millions of dollars for that which we bring from abroad.

By this discovery we know that potash lies all around us, and that we can have it for the grinding. It is on the edge of our orchards, and it is accessible to almost every farming district. It is mixed with the granite of the hills, and that in such way that a rock-crushing machine can get it out. All that is needed is to grind the granite to powder and let the potash loose. By this means it may be secured at a cost of a little more than 1 cent per pound, or five or six times as cheap as the price we are now paying, and that without the addition of freight. Companies are now forming in New Jersey and Maryland to grind up granite for this purpose, and if they are successful other plants will probably be erected all over the country.

Cotton Yarn Mills May Unite.

It is understood in New York that some large North Carolina yarn manufacturers are drifting toward a merger of properties that have had close selling relations in recent years. They have been very successfully handled, at the selling, as well as the manufacturing ends, and it is supposed that better results could be secured if united financial backing could be brought about. The plan does not contemplate a general merger, brought about by the aid of promoters, but is being worked out to benefit large mills that would be more successful in the general trade if they could arrive at a working financial and manufacturing agreement.

Guatemala's Great Coffee Crop.

Guatemala's coffee crop this year is the largest ever gathered, and there will be between 700,000 and 800,000 bags for export. The price is low, ranging from 8 to 15 cents a pound, according to quality, but that will pay a profit. As coffee is the chief staple, a good crop means as much to Guatemala as a is a crop of cotton does to our Southern States. The only other large exports are hides, cabinet woods and a little rubber. The coffee district suffered terribly from a volcanic eruption three years ago—at the same time that Mont Pelee in the Island of Martinique exploded—but has fully recovered. Many square miles of coffee groves were buried in ashes from the volcano Santa Maria, but what was supposed to be a calamity has turned out to be a blessing, for volcanic ashes make the very best of fertilizers and have produced unusually large crops.

Wood Alcohol in Extracts.

Recent alleged disclosures of the use of wood alcohol in the preparation of flavoring extracts and certain other products intended for human consumption is likely to result in the enactment of legislation providing for a stricter supervision of the sale of the product in New York State at least. While the existing laws and ordinances take full cognizance of all poisonous or otherwise injurious adulterations of foodstuffs, the New York authorities have found it very difficult to secure evidence in such cases. Their idea now is to have a new law enacted which will compel manufacturers and dealers in wood alcohol to register their names with the State Department of Agriculture and also to open their books to inspectors—in fact, to bring the sale of wood alcohol under the same restrictions as those governing the sale of oleomargarine and paris green.

Standard Oil Buys Cement Plants.

Standard Oil interests, it is learned, are back of the recently formed cement combine, according to the statements of men in the Northampton cement region. The combine, or cement trust, as it has been called, is composed of the Atlas and Lawrence companies, of Northampton county; the American and Lehigh Portland companies of Lehigh county, and the Vulcanite and Alpha companies of New Jersey. They make about 70,000 barrels a day, or half the Portland cement output of the country. A New Jersey charter was obtained and the combine launched as the North American Portland Cement Company, with $100,000 of preferred stock, which carries with it the control, and $10,000,000 of common stock.

High-Grade Cotton Scarce.

The scarcity of high-grade cotton is reaching alarming proportions and New England mills that consume the long staple are confronted with a vexatious problem with little relief in sight. According to local brokers who deal largely in the product of the Mississippi Delta, comparatively little cotton can be secured, and Egyptian cotton is being used extensively, but it does not produce the same standard of goods that the American long staple does.

It has been stated that a portion of the crop is being withheld for speculative purposes, the planters having hopes to realize a princely sum. It is to be expected, however, that all kinds of stories will be afloat concerning the probable cause of the shortage, but it seems a fact that the floods have been instrumental in damaging the crop to a great extent.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Dark House.

Midnight, and down the silent street
Only the faithful watchman's feet
Shuffling along his lonely beat.

House after house he passes, all
Alike—black window and black wall—
Wrapt in the shadow woven pall.

At last—one window and a light,
And persons moving left and right
The weary watchman sees tonight.

But of the many houses none
Is dark as this wherein lies one
For whom the Day of Life is done.
—[Frank Dempster Sherman.

The Flowers.

The flowers are God's sweet smile of peace—
Of goodness and of love;
They brighten hopes, dispel dark fears,
With radiance from above.

The flowers may lose their freshness here—
May fade away and die;
But nature's law renews their bloom
'Midst gardens in the sky.

Throughout the realm of Sovereign Power
The resurrection morn
Will break on every tree and flower
In Heaven's eternal dawn!
—[George Baber, Washington, D. C.

The Jew to Jesus.

O man of my people, I alone
Among these alien ones can know thy face,
I who have felt the kinship of our race
Burn in me as I sit where they intone
Thy praises—those who, striving to make known
A God for sacrifice, have missed the grace
Of thy sweet human meaning in its place,
Thou who art of our blood bond and our own.

Are we not sharers of thy Passion? Yea,
In spirit anguish closely by thy side
We have drained the bitter cup, and tortured, fet
With thee the bruising of each heavy welt.
In every land is our Gethsemane.
A thousand times have we been crucified.
—[Florence Kiper, in The Century Magazine.

Upkeep.

When you contemplate an aute
In your admiration lost
You decide three thousand dollars
Is a very modest cost;
But when you have paid repairing
In a dozen different ways
Comes a haunting recollection
Of a most portentous phrase:
"The Upkeep is what costs."

When you contemplate a diamond
In a slender golden band
You decide 'tis cheap adornment
For a certain little hand;
But when butchers, grocers, bakers,
Come around with bills in herds,
Then the benedick remembers
Those unpleasant solemn words:
"The Upkeep is what costs."

When you once refuse temptation,
As you always vowed you would,
You decide that Heaven's easy,
'Tis a bargain to be good.
But when Satan dogs you daily
While the world grows drear and dark,
You recall the application
Of a certain sage remark:
"The Upkeep is what costs."
—[McLandburgh Wilson.

The Wisdom of Folly.

The cynics say that every rose
Is guarded by a thorn that grows
To spoil our posies;
But I no pleasure therefore lack;
I keep my hands behind my back
When smelling roses.

'Tis proved that Sodom's apple tarts
Have ashes as component parts
For those that steal them;
My soul no disillusion seeks,
I love my apples' rosy cheeks
But never peel them.

Though outwardly a gloomy one
The inner half of every clime
Is bright and shining
I therefore turn my cloudy face
And always wear them inside
To show the lining.

Our idols' feet are made of clay
So stony-hearted critics say
With scornful mockings.
My images are deified
Because I keep them well inside
The Word must be sown
heart like seed;
Men's hands must tend it, to
defend it,
Till it burst into flower
less deed.
—[John Boyle

An Unreasonable Request.

Mrs. C. was ordering the
over the telephone.
Brains were on her mens
tried a number of bunch
success.
"Is that 266?" anxiously
"Yes?"
"Have you any brains?"
"What?"
"Have you any brains to
"No, no, no!" came the
"Madame, you have made
this is Dr. Smith's telep
pincott's.

KODAKS

If you are anxious to secure Christmas Novelties which are not afraid of the closest scrutiny, this is a good place to come. Glad to greet you at any time.

No. 1 Brownie, 2¼x2¼ photo
No. 2 Brownie, with handle, 2 view finders, 2¼x3¼ photo
No. 6 Weno Hawk Eye, 3¼x3¼ photo
No. 2 Flexo Kodak, 3¼x3¼ photo
We have kodaks of all sizes and prices.
Kodak and Post Card Albums, 10c to $6.00.
Games for children, Pocket Knives, Fountain Pens, Electric Lights, Calendars, Xmas Cards, Reading Glasses. Large
Christmas Stationery.
SOMETHING NEW—Self-filling Fountain Pens, $1.50

The Fred E. Munsey Co. 406 S. Broadw
Opposite Broadway Dept.

MONROVIA

It grows without booming. It grows with the right class of people. It grows faster than any other point in Southern California. Now's the time to visit Monrovia and select a home site.

It Is the City Beautiful

Just the Right Distance Away

In addition to all the natural charms that make Monrovia the most beautiful residence spot in California, in addition to all the artificial improvements, the miles upon miles of oiled streets with fine shade trees, the hundreds of artistic homes, the conveniences, such as splendid schools gas, city water, electricity, telephones, banks, stores, newspapers, clubs and parks, in addition to all this is the atmosphere of prosperity, health and contentment that makes every one love Monrovia.

Do not be content with a small share of California's good things when you can enjoy them all at Monrovia the Beautiful, just the right distance away.

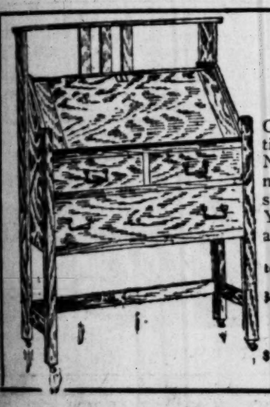
We will Save You 20 Per Cent. on Gift Furniture

That means one dollar saved in every five that you spend here—it means better gifts for less money and more gifts for the same money.

A short time ago we discovered that our connection with the Pacific Purchasing Company had been such a success that we could reduce prices 20 per cent.—and we did it. Do you realize what this means? To us it means a greatly increased volume of business. To you it means a splendid saving.

We are in splendid shape to supply you with practical gifts this year. Stocks are full in every department. In this ad. we give a few suggestions—only a few. One scarcely realizes how much in the way of furniture is ideal for Christmas gifts.

It is getting down to the time when you must be busy. Come here tomorrow, pick out what you want, say when you want it delivered and your troubles will be ended.



125 Ládies' Desks
For You to Choose From

Can you think of anything more practical or more appreciated than a desk? No doubt someone on your list really needs one. Out of our 125 different styles you can surely find one to suit. You surely won't find another such assortment in the city.

We have desks in golden oak from $8.00 to $40.00.
Desks in weathered oak from $11.00 to $47.50. Th one illustrated is $32.00.
Desks in birch from $11.50 to $45.00.
Desks in maple from $7.50 to $27.50.
Desks in mahogany finish and mahogany, $10.00 to $110.00.
You can surely find a desk here.

Pictures by the Thousands

Of course a picture will be satisfactory—and of course this is a satisfactory place to buy them. The entire first floor balcony, Spring street side, is devoted to a display of pictures. We have about 1000 framed and 2000 unframed—have a stock of framing materials that's new and up-to-date, and do work that is faultless. So whatever your demands in the picture line are, we can meet them.

See the Window Display on the Spring Street Side This Week

Are Morris Chairs on Your List?

It would be interesting to know how many Morris Chairs are given each year. They are certainly popular. We have them at all prices from $8.75 up to $35, cushions included, and the design variety is good.

Rockers, Too

Rockers are popular, too. We have a great stock this year. All woods and finishes and scores of styles to choose from. $2.25 to $18.00. Wouldn't the mother appreciate a nice easy rocker?

Oriental Rugs

Perhaps you would have forgotten Oriental Rugs but for this hint. Isn't it a good idea? Los Angeles is a city of hardwood floors and rugs are not only wanted, but needed.

We have a good stock for you to select from and a range of prices that will suit every purse.

Perhaps you didn't know that we are the largest Oriental Rug dealers in the West.

Please the Wife With a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

There is more genuine satisfaction in a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet than in a carload of ordinary Christmas Gifts. The pleasure it brings is not merely a passing thrill, but is life-long and felt every day.

Every day it cuts the housewife's work in two; relieves her of the drudgery and unpleasant part of kitchen work, and gives her two to four hours more every day with her family and friends. It gives her the same convenience in her kitchen that a man exacts in his office.

$27.50 and up.

Gentlemen's Chiffoniers $28

In quartered golden oak—another at $36—still another at $45, and a beauty in mahogany at $44.00.

And then we have the auto-valet at $64, in quartered golden oak and a combined Auto-Valet and chiffonier in golden quartered oak at $120.00.

Comparatively few men have them and every man wants one. How about one for the husband, father or brother?

Have You Considered Hall Clocks?

It may be that you have not because of an idea that they are too expensive. Not so. We have good ones at $22.00 and on up to $68.00. Mission designs in weathered oak.

The one picture on the right sells for $32.00—the one on the left, $33.50.

These clocks are not ornaments — they are good, faithful time keepers.

Hall Seats

Hall clocks suggest hall seats and we suggest that you come in and see what we have. You will find a good variety of designs in all woods and at all prices.

Tabourets from 90c up

The 90c ones are like the picture, in the weathered oak finish. The assortment includes all finishes—maple, golden oak and mahogany, and prices range up to $10.25.

We have the "Old Hickory" novelty Tabourets at $2.25. If you want to make a small practical gift, see these tabourettes. You won't be able to find a better assortment or lower prices.

Shoe blacking cases $1.50—handiest thing we can suggest for a man. Other good ones at $2.25.

Music Cabinets
$8 to $50

That's a comprehensive price range. The assortment includes walnut, maple, mahogany and golden oak.

As an example of values look at the one pictured on the left. We offer it in quartered golden oak at $8.00, and in mahogany finish at $8.50.

You will certainly hit the mark if you get a music cabinet—only be sure to find out what finish her piano is. Better write it on your list now.

A Child's Rocker $.135
LIKE THIS

It is made of elm in the golden finish, nicely finished and striped in gilt. You usually pay $1.75 for this grade of chairs. We have another splendid value at $4.00—a Mission design in weathered oak.

What would please the child more than a nice rocker? A gift that will be useful for years to come.

We have "Old Hickory" Rockers for children at $2.00 and $2.25, and chairs at $1.50.

High chairs from $2.50 up.

Just a Few Suggestions

Things that you will find on some one of our fourteen big floors.

Magazine racks, $8.00 up.
Library tables, $8.50 up.
Dressing tables, $24.00 up.
Parlor tables, $2.25 up.
Book cases, $7.00 up.
Bedroom rockers, $1.25 up.
Parlor cabinets, $32.00 up.
Sofa Pillows, 85c up.
Lace curtains, 60c up.
Pedestals, $4.00 up.
Card tables, $18.50 up.
Cellarettes, $18.00 up.
Leather couches, $13.50 up.
Leather chairs, $40.00 up.
Hall mirrors, $3.25 up.
Work tables $12.00 up.

SHOP EARLY in the week and early in the day. You will help yourself and us.

The Closing Out Sale Continues in the Bargain Basement

A Few Merely Mentioned

$1.00 FOOT STOOLS...$ 1.25	$ 7.50 MAGAZINE RACK..$4.25 (Weathered Oak.)
$27.50 Bedside Tables....$ 8.50 (Buttonwood Maple and Mahogany.)	$26.00 LIBRARY TABLES $16.00 (Weathered Oak.)
$1.25 IRON BEDS.....$ 1.75	$20.00 BOOKCASES.....$13.50 (Golden Oak and Mahogany.)
$3.75 IRON BEDS.....$ 2.25	$30.00 BOOKCASES.....$16.50
$22.50 IRON BEDS.....$12.00	
$34.00 IRON BEDS.....$18.50	

Curtain Materials and Portieres Half Price

One of the big features of this great CLOSING OUT SALE. One and two pairs of each design in portieres; various designs in curtain nets by the yard.

We are also closing out a big lot of Remnant Rugs at about half price.

We have had a busy week in the Bargain Basement. The news that we were closing it out spread rapidly and the crowds increased every day. We can't offer you the same inducements as we did last week, for hundreds of good pieces have gone out, but there are hundreds more ready for you.

Prices are cut from a third to a half. Most of the pieces are in good condition, and all up to date in design.

Hundreds of Odd Chairs

And all marked at a price which will make them go. There are many places where they can be used to "fill in"—we have all woods and finishes and naturally a great variety of designs.

Bed Room Rockers

Good idea for a gift to the wife. We have several of them—all marked at about 40 per cent. less than regular. Snaps at $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00.

Dining Chairs

Too many of them to give prices, but you'll find that you will pay about a third less on the average. In some cases we have four alike. You have something like 200 designs to choose from and a range of prices comparatively large. We buy our chairs from the best factories in the world—you can't get them any better.

Barker Bros

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

A Republican Court.

AMERICA'S MOST BRILLIANT SOCIETY ABOUT TO BLAZE FORTH AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

By John Elfreth Watkins.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—While the curtain rises on Washington's brilliant social drama always on New Year's Day—not to be rung down again until Ash Wednesday—a prelude is annually enacted during December, when parents belonging to the various coteries or "sets" launch into society daughters arriving at a matrimonally marketable age. If the parental home is not sufficiently ostentatious for the ceremony the début may take place in a public hall. In fact, there is a Washington caterer who makes a specialty of hiring for these society launchings his upper apartments, including a ballroom.

Washington has been aptly called "the Versailles of the twentieth century." It is not only the seat of government, but has long surpassed Boston as the hub of culture, and is now eclipsing the metropolis itself in social brilliance and splendor. Each social season it draws to itself more and more of the millionaires and geniuses of our great cities, East and West. From New York it has lately attracted not only such men of wealth as Thomas F. Ryan and Perry Belmont, but the George Vanderbilts, who have just taken a colonial house in New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger is another of the four hundred who has deserted New York for the more brilliant society of the capital. Chicago has contributed the Leiters and Pattersons, both with winter palaces fronting Dupont circle. The immensely wealthy Lars Andersons have turned their backs upon Boston and have built a veritable palace in the capital, as have such millionaires as Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Mrs. Richard Townsend, the Boardmans, Huidekopers, Westinghouses and many others from all corners of the continent.

SEASON'S NEW PALACES.

The most magnificent of this season's new winter palaces will be the Italian villa just leased at a high figure by Oscar Straus of New York, the wealthy Jewish diplomat, who has just been appointed Secretary of Commerce and Labor. This mansion, just completed by former Senator John B. Henderson, is generally known as the "Venetian palace," the architecture being suggestive of the Cavalli Palazzo. It stands just north of "Henderson castle," crowning Sixteenth-street hill. It is said to have cost $100,000. The base is of white marble and the upper facades of tinted cement stucco, and the trimmings and numerous balconies of white unglazed terra cotta. A handsomely paneled hallroom of the first floor is flanked by reception rooms, while above are a magnificent Louis XV drawing-room, library, dining-room and tea rooms, which will doubtless display the collections of oriental rugs, draperies and articles of vertu which the ex-Minister is said to have amassed during his two terms at the court of the Sultan of Turkey.

Another pretentious mansion whose completion is being hastened for the coming social season is the apostolic delegate's residence, as it will be officially called, although popularly dubbed the papal legation. Here will dwell the Pope's representative in America, Monsignor Diomede Falconio, archbishop of Acerenza and Matera. The building, is of the Italian style, built of white sandstone and costing about $80,000. On the first floor are large drawing-rooms, reception-rooms and a dining-room, while above monsignor will have his unpretentious bed chamber, his offices, guests' chambers and chapel, the latter's white marble altar, exquisitely carved, having just arrived from one of the studios of the Eternal City. The apostolic delegate is a man of great culture. He was born in Abruzzi, Italy, took the cassock of a Franciscan friar, became an American citizen while in this country from 1865 until 1872, and has since been stationed in various parts of the old and new worlds. Although with the Pope's delegate to this country, he has never sought any diplomatic status with our government.

THE VARIOUS SOCIAL SETS.

Washington society is a kaleidoscope whose brilliant, vari-colored elements are being constantly rearranged by the world's rulers. While our President is continually changing his list of high officials, the sovereigns of foreign countries are revising our diplomatic list for us. So Washington society is kept busy acquainting itself with new faces, with new title and with the wearing of insignia on new uniforms—military or diplomatic. Social Washington knows no "smart set." Its "society" is made up of numerous coördinate sets whose limits overlap, as suits pleasure, and each of which, inspired with the true American spirit, considers itself quite as "smart" as any other clique or clan. Of the 50,000 government employés at the capital, about 2000 comprise, socially speaking, the "official set." To this circle men are elected or appointed and their wives belong ex-officio, so to speak. It includes the Presidential household, the Supreme Court of the United States, the Federal judiciary in the District of Columbia, the Cabinet, the Congress, the bureau heads and the assistant secretaries of the executive departments. Technically included, but really holding themselves as distinct, are the diplomatic, army and navy sets—glorified because of their gold lace and brass buttons. All of these combine to form the republican court of Theodore Roosevelt. The next most heralded is the heterogeneous rich, civilian set. Far more exclusive is the "old resident set," but superior to all in that sort of brilliance which flashes from within is the scientific and literary set.

The strength of the "official set" is largely "on paper." Out of the 480 members of the two houses of Congress, only about thirty are millionaires, and these join mostly with the rich civilian set. The great state functions of ceremony are the only occasions when the "official set" is brought together as a whole. Such regular functions during "the season" are the New Year reception, a state reception to the diplomatic corps, a state dinner to the same body, a state reception and state dinner, given separately, to the judiciary, and state receptions to Congress and to the army and navy, all taking place at the White House and at the President's expense. They are prescribed by precedent reaching back through a century, and the President who would omit one of them would be branded as parsimonious.

WARS OVER PRECEDENCE.

At these affairs Washingtin's bitter wars over precedence are annually waged. They are, however, settled when needs be by our republican court's official censor of etiquette, Hon. Alvey A. Adee, the second Assistant Secretary of State, a shrewd and learned diplomat, who has been in the service of our Foreign Office since 1870, when appointed secretary of legation at Madrid.

In President Cleveland's second administration Great Britain, the first power to so honor us, raised the rank of her representative from that of minister to ambassador. The British Ambassador was given social rank above the Vice-President during that time, but when Mr. Hobart became Vice-President he would not yield his social rank to any one except the President himself. The British Ambassador protested that in the courts of Europe an ambassador took rank next to blood royal. Mr. Adee ruled that the Vice-President had the same social status as a crown prince, for he was the heir apparent to the Presidential chair. This clever stroke of social diplomacy was upheld by the British Foreign Office.

According to the international code of etiquette recognized by foreign nations, royal or republican, the order of precedence at Washington is as follows:

The President.
Vice-President.
Ambassadors.
Chief Justice.
President pro tempore of the Senate.
Speaker.
Associate Justices, Supreme Court.
The Cabinet.
Foreign Ministers.
Senators.
Representatives.

This order has been objected to by Chief Justice Fuller, who contends that inasmuch as he is one of the three equal and coödinate branches of the government—executive, legislative, and judicial—he has rank above the foreign ambassadors. Mr. Adee, backed by the State Department, has always contended that the ambassadors, as personal representatives of their sovereigns, should, as in foreign countries, rank next to the Chief Executive and the heir to his office, and above all legislative and judicial officials. Even at White House receptions given in honor of the Supreme Court the ambassadors have been received ahead of the Chief Justice. Congress, however, accepts the Chief Justice's view of the matter, and at inaugurations and other ceremonies given at the Capitol not only the Chief Justice, but the entire Supreme Court has been given the honor seats, the ambassadors being relegated to the rear.

COURT COSTUME OF ALL NATIONS

The diplomatic corps is always the most brilliant on dress parade of all coteries of Washington society. Of all White House state receptions that given to this body is the most gorgeous, and its invitations are the most sought. Here are seen the court costumes of every nation of the world, the "fuss and feathers" which these foreigners are required to wear when kneeling before their own kings, emperors, shahs and sultans. Orientals in their gaudiest silk and satin robes intermingle with the dazzling costumes typifying each proud monarchy of the old world. In no other American city is any approach to this spectacle ever enjoyed except in the counterfeit reproductions of the drama. Magnificent uniforms of scarlet, purple, violet, blue, black or immaculate white are topped by all manner of headgear from the cocked hat to the hussar's chapeau, or the Turk's fez, or diamond-studded hat of the mandarin of Cathay. Dress swords mounted in gold clank at the sides of proud courtiers of Europe, golden epaulets flash from scores of broad shoulders, while nearly every bosom is bespangled with jeweled orders, there placed by royal hands.

The diplomats are the social pets of Washington. No bachelor in the corps need buy his dinner between New Year's Day and Lent. Every night these young foreigners have appointments to put their knees under the mahogany of some person of wealth or position. The Metropolitan Club gives all men on the diplomatic list honorary membership while they are in Washington. No other capital in the world pampers the secretaries and attachés half so much as does our own. Hence, many of these badly spoiled courtiers lack diligence in showing appreciation of hospitality received. On this account Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, wealthy wife of the well-known novelist, lately erased the names of these young diplomats from her invitation list—a deserved rebuke, which is said to have brought many of them to time.

PRINCES AND NOBLES.

During the coming season the diplomatic corps will include the following twenty personages of noble or royal title:

Baron and Baroness Mayor des Planches, Italy.
Count G. B. Nani Mocenigo, Italy.
Baroness Hengelmüller von Hengervar, Austria.
Count Louis Szechenyi, Austria.
Baron F. Haymerle, Austria.
Viscount de Chambrun, France.
Viscount and Viscountess de Martel, France.
Freiherr and Freifrau von Sternburg, Germany.
His Serene Highness Prince von Lynar, Germany.
Baron and Baroness Rosen, Russia.
Baroness Elizabeth Rosen, Russia.
Prince Nicholas Koudacheff, Russia.
Viscount and Viscountess Aoki, Japan.
Baron and Baroness Moncheur, Belgium.

Among these are six bachelors, to share whose titles many of the young maids of Washington society will by no means be averse. The Baronesses Moncheur and von Sternburg are American women, won by their noble husbands in the brilliant drawing-rooms of the capital.

The Prince of Lynar is not a relative of Emperor William—at least, not a near kinsman. He is the eldest son of the fourth Prince of Lynar, was born in Rome in 1875, and recently served at the Foreign Office, Berlin. He is addressed as a "serene," rather than a "royal" highness, because a member of one of the "mediatized" houses of Germany—those minor princely families of the old empire which were subordinated to the intervening power, but allowed to retain local rights. Prince Koudacheff, first secretary of the Russian Embassy, is not of royal blood, the title of prince in his empire being subordinate to that of grand duke and several others.

ETIQUETTE OF THE FIRST CALL.

In the Supreme Court circle the household of the Chief Justice demands first calls from those of all the associate justices, whose social rank depends upon the chronological order of their appointments. An associate justice and his family must pay the first call at the houses of all of his colleagues longer in the service. Because of the chief justice's uncertain rank with relation to ambassadors, hosts careful to avoid friction never entertain him and an ambassador at the same board, for in official Washington the honor seat at table must be awarded to the person of highest rank. The Supreme Court families call first at the houses of the President and Vice-President, but nowhere else.

Next to the President's household, the Cabinet circle is that most socially active. Its families are expected to keep open house once a week, when they serve refreshments to vast assemblages of callers, many of them "lunch route fiends," who have no acquaintance with their hostesses. The Cabinet women receive with the President's wife at all state functions, and on account of their social obligations are exempted from returning calls in person, except upon those of higher official rank. To others, they return calls by card only. The Secretary of State, however, receives the first call from all ambassadors. The President's wife is, of course, excepted from the necessity of returning any calls except when a foreign ruler or royal prince visits Washington. During each season the President and his wife are dined by each member of his Cabinet in turn. Until this administration it was customary to invite only Cabinet members and their wives to these dinners, but the sameness of these gatherings becoming monotonous, no Cabinet host of the President now invites his colleagues to dine with the Chief Executive.

SENATORIAL EXCLUSIVENESS.

The two Congressional sets are sharply divided, the Senatorial affecting to be one of the most exclusive in officialdom. It has disputed the first call privilege even with the Cabinet on the ground that the Senate constitutes the diplomatic list honorary member

NO EARLDOM TO WALLOP.

Renounces Title to Become an American.

For Years Enjoyed Ranch Life in Wyoming.

And Has Married a Good American Girl.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SHERIDAN (Wyo.) Dec. 6.—A son of the Earl of Portland, born with a silver spoon in his mouth, reared in luxury, and given a university education, John Wallop years ago chose to leave old England and become a cowpuncher on the western plains of the United States; and a few days ago he announced, in favor of his son, John Walker Wallop, his right of succession to the title and estates of his distinguished father.

Singularly rich in incident and event has been the life of this Englishman of patrician blood, who prefers to raise cattle and horses in Wyoming to accepting a title of nobility that many a man would give a fortune for, and bring a life of gentlemanly ease on one of the finest old estates in England. Wallop has become a thorough American. He likes this country better than England; he likes the people of the United States better than those of his native land; he prefers a republic to a monarchy.

When a young man Wallop left his father's home in England for some reason, which he has not chosen to explain to his western friends, and immigrated to the United States. He was a handsome, resolute, purposeful young man, with plenty of iron in his blood and lime in his bones, and he resolved, soon after landing in New York, to make his way to the West. Stories he had read of the wild, free life of the cattle lying beyond the Missouri River appealed to his imagination. Nor did he meet with disappointment when he arrived here. The country was sparsely settled, the people were rough and wild, and social conditions were primitive and as unlike those to which lifelong he had been accustomed, yet he was pleased with Wyoming and quickly made up his mind to remain here. It was fourteen years ago that he came; he has made his home here ever since.

Wallop quickly found a liking for the cowboys and the cowpunchers, and the other wild westerners, whom he met at coming to Wyoming, but they did not like him on a casual acquaintance. He was plainly a tenderfoot, and they thought he was worse than that—they thought he was a "remittance boy." His hands were white and shapely and well-kept, he dressed the height of the London fashion, spoke with an English accent—in fact he was a typical young Englishman of the upper class, just the sort of fellow that ranchers and cowpunchers look upon with suspicion and dislike. He was popularly regarded at first as he came here as a young Englishman, who, having become involved in some sort of scrape at home, had been shipped by his family to the United States, with an understanding that he should receive sufficient remittances from home to make it unnecessary for him to work, and enable him to play polo and poker, and drink wine and champagne to his heart's content.

HE WAS NOT A POKERIST.

But Wallop was not a "remittance man." Nor was he a polo or poker player. He did not drink whisky or champagne. Nor had he come out West to loaf. He made the ranchers and cowpunchers and others among whom he was thrown see all these things in time, and then he became popular. Meanwhile he did a few things on the side that helped him to gain the respect and esteem of his new associates.

He came West to work. He did not care much what sort of work he did, so long as it was honest and honorable. Finding nothing better to do, he went to work on the round-up. He told his brother cowpunchers that he was the son of an earl, and the fact that he was did not leak out for several years. He kept it locked in his own breast, because he knew that if it become known before he had won the confidence and respect of the people on his merits as a man, it would increase popular prejudice against him. When he had won that confidence and respect he let the secret out, and it helped rather than hurt him.

One of the stunts Wallop did that helped him to win the respect and esteem of his new neighbors was a very early one. Soon after he came West a number of cowboys set out to have some fun with what they regarded as a green, foppish young English tenderfoot. They had been drinking and were in a mood for any sort of devilment. They guyed Wallop for awhile, but he took their guying so good-naturedly that they finally grew tired of it and were about ready to give it up when one of them, a big, burly fellow, drawing his six-shooter, said to Wallop:

"Can you dance, Johnny Bull?"

"Yes, I can dance; indeed, at home I am regarded as a very good dancer," replied Wallop.

"Then dance, an' dance hard," said the cowpuncher, toying with his revolver in a suggestive way.

"Shall I do you wish me to dance?" asked Wallop, smiling.

"Yes, an' make a damned bit o' difference why I want ye t' dance," replied the cowpuncher. "I told ye t' do it, an' if ye don't start in now and an' show some purty little feet o' yourn that just nacherly have t' shoot the toes off of them boots o' yourn and put a hole or two in yer hat."

"And did you say you proposed to dance?" asked Wallop, still good-naturedly and looking the cowboy steadily in the eye.

"Put some holes in yer hat an' the toes o' yer boots," was the reply.

"I see that the way you make people dance," inquired Wallop, "Well, I will move you to dance—right today and don't feel like dancing," and, whipping out his own revolver, before the amazed cowboy knew what he was doing, he shot through the up-turned brim of the fellow's big white hat and then another one dangerously near his feet.

THE COWBOY GAPED.

The cowpuncher was so surprised at the tenderfoot's coolness and at his skill with the revolver that he could do nothing but stand and gape at Wallop. The cowboys, however, set up a shout of laughter and guyed the fellow who was glad to sneak out of sight and hearing. They declared around Wallop, and assured him of their friendship.

How it known it, but Wallop had a fight and pistol shot-long with his home in England.

Calling the cowpuncher's bluff and giving a pretty exhibition of gun play raised him a good many notches in the esteem of the people among whom he lived and helped to lay the foundation for that great popularity he in time came to enjoy.

Wallop was not only a crack shot; he was a superb horseman and a skillful boxer before he left his home. Soon after shooting a hole in the hat of the cowpuncher who commanded him to dance, he knocked out a bully who insulted him and thus won further fame and popularity.

He had not been long on the round-up when his skill as a cowpuncher became the talk of the range. No man had more skill in busting broncos, roping, hog-tying and cutting out steers, or rounding up the herd than this son of an earl, and no man enjoyed more keenly life on the western plains. He entered heartily into all the sports of the cowpunchers and became a leading spirit among them.

He was not content to remain a cowpuncher, however. He had come out West with a purpose to accomplish, and he kept that purpose steadily before him. He saved his earnings and kept his eyes open and by and by he bought some land on Little Goose Creek. He bought more land from time to time and then he invested in a bunch of cattle and some horses. The result is that today he has one of the largest ranches in Wyoming and is one of the wealthy citizens of the State.

Ten years ago Mr. Wallop married a daughter of Judge Walker of Chicago and a granddaughter of Admiral Walker of Kentucky. John Walker Wallop, the son whom Mr. Wallop has named as successor to the title and estates of the Earl of Portland, is a bright, handsome little fellow of eight. Like his father, he is a loyal Westerner and he declares that he would rather have a big cattle ranch in Wyoming than to be an earl and live on the finest estate in England. His father thinks that the lad may change his mind when he grows older and may elect to go to England. If he persists in thinking that he would rather live in the West, the father says, in the West he may live. He will not be compelled to become an earl. Earls are all right, Wallop says, but so are cattlemen, and the boy may be earl or cattleman, as he please.

WOODEN FAMILY A MAN'S JOY.

LONESOME CALIFORNIAN LIVES IN A QUEER WORLD.

Has Carved from Blocks of Pine, a Wife, Five Daughters, Son and Son-in-Law, and Together They Live Happily in an Eight-Room House at Fort Bragg.

[Chicago Chronicle:] The happiest family on earth is named Bennett and the only member who is made of flesh and blood is the father, William Bennett. He has carved his wife, five daughters, son and son-in-law out of blocks of wood and they all live together in a cozy eight-room house.

In the thriving little town of Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, California, lives William Bennett. There is no citizen more respected than he. He is an electrical engineer by profession and has charge of the town's electric light plant. He is 50 years of age, alert, hard-working, well-to-do and respected.

Mr. Bennett doesn't say anything about his old life—his life back in the hills of the New England States where he fell madly in love with a winsome lass. She promised herself to him only to be fickle in the end. She married another man.

There was nothing for poor Bennett to do then but to take his grief and his utter blackness of life as far away from the old scenes of his love-dream as he could. He went to California. There he prospered.

He had money in the bank, a responsible position, the friendship of the townspeople and a reputation above reproach. He made up his mind that he would build himself a home, even if there was no woman in the world to brighten it for him.

FURNISHES HOME COMPLETELY.

That house is done now and furnished completely. It has a parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and four bedrooms. And there the man who craves the love that will never be his lives in peace and content with his wooden family, all the creatures of his hands. His home is one of the prettiest in all the town. There is a piano in the parlor, a sewing machine in his wife's room, lace curtains in the windows. There are cut glass and the thinnest of china, Angora rugs, heavy carpets, cretonne hangings. Every room is papered with taste. It is a home of which any man might well be proud. And the bedrooms where sleep these wooden folks are models of dainty prettiness and comfort with their spotless linen, their fresh, bright wall papers and their immaculate floors.

There is something sad in all this domestic comfort. Mr. Bennett can not explain it himself. In a sort of way he came to understand that he had been created a domestic man and needed a home and family; the one woman who could have been his wife would not be and gradually the idea came to try to solve the problem.

Indeed, it was a lonely home—this pretty nest fit for any family. There was the canary, to be sure, and the cat and her kittens and the watchdog and the flowers that he planted regularly every spring. But no one save he dwelt there.

And then—the idea!

STARTS WITH HIS WIFE.

He would carve out for himself a family of blocks of wood. He would start with a wife. He would make her the ideal woman he had dreamed of so often, and there would be children too—children who would be marvels of filial respect and family love.

The idea, once conceived, took full possession of the man. He was already skilled with tools. He began his task with enthusiasm and day by day the work progressed. He spared no pains; it was a labor of love. And as he worked he found himself in love with this wooden image of the woman his own hands were fashioning, full size and true to life.

It was finished. His home was no longer empty; there was a wife to sit with him at table and attend to the household duties while he was absent at his business.

And she really does perform the duties of a housewife, in semblance at least. At the proper time you will find her dusting the parlor in automatic quiet. There is the duster in her hand, but it moves not. Another time she will be seated at the piano, her hands stretched across the unresponsive keys. You will find her in the kitchen, standing before the table, rolling pin in hand, making imaginary bread. She would be the model wife—Mrs. Bennett, as her husband calls her—could she but move and speak for herself.

You Should Be Through Shopping by Saturday

True, there's one more shopping day, but it's Monday, and the wise ones will be through by that time. Just look back a year or so and remember your day-before-Christmas experiences. Almost makes you shudder, doesn't it?

Don't let it happen again. Plan to finish by Saturday, sure.

We have done our part. Our stock is complete—full of just the things you want at the prices you want to pay.

We will be prompt with deliveries if you will be prompt with your orders.

This Library Table $18.00

One of the celebrated Stickley products; the wood is solid oak, the finish is weathered. The splendid cabinet work is a feature.

We have this same table in fumed oak with leather cover top at $25.00, and it is certainly worth the difference of $7.00. These Craftsman tables are the most popular line we carry and we have a good assortment.

Our Table Stock in General

We have such a splendid assortment that we urge you in all confidence to come here knowing that you will find what you want at the price you want to pay. We have all sizes, finishes and prices.

Oak Magazine Case $13.00

It is too big and roomy to be called a rack. The picture on the right was made from the case itself. We never picture one thing and talk about another. This case is made of solid oak weathered finish. The design is a true Craftsman product. The price is low—at least 15 per cent. below what you are asked elsewhere.

And There Are Others

At prices ranging from $5.50 up. The popular woods are golden, weathered and fumed oak. You won't be able to find anything more practical or more apt to be appreciated by a magazine reader than one of these racks or cases.

This Craftsman's Rocker $8.50

One of the celebrated Stickley rockers and one of the best values in the line. It is made of selected oak throughout and the finish is weathered. The seat is upholstered in Spanish leather. While the lines of design are simple, they are very effective. Simplicity is the rule of the true Craftsman and artist. This is a sample of the bargains we have to offer in Craftsman chairs of all sorts.

Helpful Hints

Book Cases.
Sectional Book Cases
Book Racks
Plate Racks
Rugs
Buffets
China Closets
Sideboards
Dining Tables
Sewing Tables
Music Cabinets
Card Tables

This Desk $13.50

Neither the picture nor our description can do justice to this splendid desk. Neither can tell the story of massiveness, perfect cabinet work and thorough furnishing. It is made of quartered oak and the finish is weathered. Note the closed sides, the heavy footpiece, the thickness of the side pieces. We have desks as low as $8.00. Of course you will give a desk to someone.

Select Pieces in Russian Hand-Beaten Copper For Gifts

Had you thought of a piece of Hand-Beaten Copper for a gift? We have an assortment of choicest designs to be found on this side of the Atlantic—reproductions of the best importations as well as some of the early colonial pieces. The work is done by copper workers whose ancestors for generations past have followed the art. To give strength the handles are of wrought iron. We illustrate a few pieces above.

Beginning at the left the pieces are priced as follows: The pitcher, $5.00; the stein, $8.00; the urn, $9.00; the candlestick, $2.00; the cigar lighter, $13.75; the pitcher, $11.00. If you want to give something to the friend who is fond of art, consider these.

BRASS PIECES—We also have a good assortment of brass pieces, all sorts of vessels and a wonderful design variety. Prices range from $5.50 up.

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Only 7 more shopping days

It Must Have Merit or it Wouldn't be the Success it is. The Prices of Lots Will Fairly Jolt Your Idea of Values. The Improvements Will Impress You--the Location Will Win You Over

Grand Avenue Car Line Extension Now Ready

The new car service to the "Square" will greatly strengthen values. It is really "buying time" at Vermont Avenue Square NOW. Investigate the best "home subdivision in Los Angeles that offers lots at $525 up. Investigate NOW.

All Desirable Public & Private Improvements **Lots $525 Up** *One-fourth Cash, Balance Easy Terms*

The $25 discount which was given on advance selections of inside lots in the NEW ADDITION, before its formal opening, is being continued during this month.

Vermont Avenue Square enjoys the advantages of excellent school facilities, good car service—PURE WATER (independent water supply)—fire hydrants in every block. The very residential elements you've been seeking—at prices you'll be glad to pay. Satisfy yourself NOW that Vermont Avenue Square is THE place to build "that home."

Leo J. Maguire & Co. Phones—Home 1183; Broadway 4777. 305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill Streets.

Wright & Callender Co. 319-323 South Hill Street. Both Phones—Ex. 80.

Fox & Wilson 403 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Sts. Phones—Home A4901; Main 1802.

S. J. White & Co. 416-417 Pac. Elec. Bldg., Main and 6th Sts. Phones—F5978; Main 1340.

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent. Tel. West 3557.

Talks With Big Ones.

A MAN WHOM THE NEWSPAPERS DON'T LIKE—PENNYPACKER, PENNSYLVANIA'S VETOING GOVERNOR DEFENDS HIMSELF.

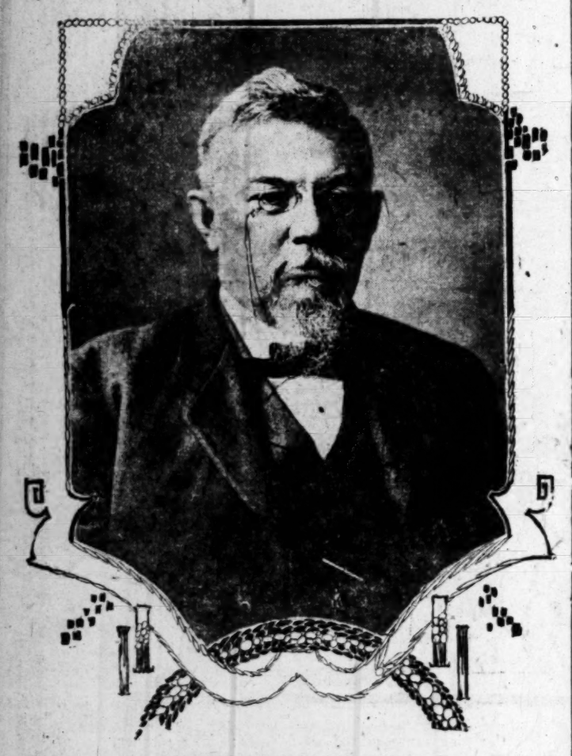
By J. B. Morrow.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

THE first night Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker spent in Harrisburg he rolled himself up in a red horse blanket and slept on the State House steps. An emergency soldier, he was on the wy to Gettysburg.

I found him in the Governor's lordly new office, spread out in a sumptuous chair, having his boots blacked—boots of an ancient pattern, thin calfskin, with high Morocco tops, the cost of which, carefully shaped and measured to the foot, must have been about $15. He hadn't the beard, but he was a memory of Abraham, the patriarch, and the later race of Jewish prophets. There was a suggestion, too, when the face was unkindled by interest, of Paul Kruger.

A man who has studied him for three years, independently, intelligently and daily, says that he is just, judicial, cool, amiable, kindly, equable and patient. Also, that he works like a horse. Two volumes of vetoes are witnesses to his industry, his wisdom and learning in the law, his accuracy,



SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER.

his conscience and his courage. Moreover, he attempts to cultivate the sense of humor. Rather a dreary effort, some declare. Anyway, he is inclined to be playful, and there is sunshine in that, if not laughter.

"I am a special writer—"

"On engineering, Egyptology, philomathy, or what?" he sportively asked, before the sentence was complete.

SUSPICIOUS OF STRANGERS.

Such was the introduction. An officer of the State came in and sat down. The agreeable and energetic private secretary came in and stood up. His audience at first made the Governor somewhat circumspect. To his caution was added the provincial suspicion of strangers. Moreover, he had been chastising the newspapers, cudgeling them in his messages, and scolding them in his speeches. However, he told a stimulating story. There is no quainter character in the public life of America.

The Pennypacker mouth is large, the eyes are full and brown, the nose is small and turned up, the face is tanned by wind and weather, and the cheeks have the warm flush of sound health and a cheerful spirit. Stature, five feet and ten inches; weight, 190 pounds, perhaps. There was much tousling of the short, gray hair and frequent pluckings at the loose chin-whiskers.

The vetoes alone contain a great deal that is characteristic—186 of them, bound in black and blue, significant of the quality of the clubbing which the Governor administered to the Legislature. He was sent some claptrap intended for a snare to labor. He vetoed it. There was a long bill filled with limping grammar. He vetoed that. And one was unfathomable in contradictions and ambiguity. He promptly vetoed that. Several acts repeated existing statutes or were unconstitutional. He vetoed them. A proposal that saloon-keepers should limit their free lunches to crackers cheese and pretzels was disapproved, with the inquiry: "Isn't a roll or a piece of bread as innocent as a cracker or a pretzel?"

OBJECTED TO BLOODHOUNDS.

An authorization for sheriffs to purchase bloodhounds was rejected because the escape of the criminal was preferred to the means provided for his capture. Spitting was "not nice, pleasant or polite," but a more effectual "cure for a bad habit" than a law on the subject would be "the gradual development of a better taste and a higher culture." Furthermore, there were crimes enough. Why should the Legislature create another? A measure forbidding the killing of bears and cubs, save with firearms, and only then in November, drew out considerable natural history, sarcasm and argument. "Should the woodsman be attacked by a bear while he is cutting down trees, may he not use his ax?" and so forth. Nothing was too small for patient and diligent investigation; nothing was large enough to occasion doubt or timorosity.

"My family has been in this country for more than two centuries," the Governor said. Genealogy is his pride and history his most cherished entertainment. "We came from Holland, although one of my ancestors," and the falsetto voice was unmistakably apologetic, "was Anderson, a Scotchman. My blood surveyed for Penn, fought in the Revolution, served in Congress and took a conspicuous part in the purchase of Louisiana. Nevertheless, the Pennypackers have lived, wrought and died in a single little neighborhood, the area of which is scarcely more than nine miles." There was a glad light in the Governor's friendly eyes as he rumpled his hair [illegible] at his whiskers.

"I was born at Phoenixville, which is twenty-seven miles from Philadelphia. I was not 4 years old when I started to school, and even then I could read. At 10 I took up French. I can read it now about as well as English. It has been stated that I know several languages. No man can really know but one. I read Greek, Latin, German and Spanish after a fashion, but it is not accurate to say I know all of those languages.

"I remember, too, that at the age of 10 I got to playing checkers. My father was a physician. Our hostler made me a checker board and with white and black buttons taught me the game. I beat him, and also a physician who came to our house to counsel with my father. Then I went to the drug store and cleaned out all of the crack players in the village. It was at Phoenixville that I saw Bayard Taylor, the poet, novelist and traveler. He came there, at the suggestion of my father and started a weekly newspaper, but it was a financial failure. Then and later he was always in trouble about money. Letters came into our home from Daniel Webster and other noted men."

"Presently you moved to Philadelphia?"

"Yes; my father went there to become a professor in a medical college. At his death, which occurred several years thereafter, he left very little property. My grandfather, who had been an iron master, had an estate valued at $500,000. There were those, however, who thought I ought to go to work. I got a place in a drug store, but in a year returned to my studies. At the age of 19 I taught school. In twelve months I joined an emergency regiment and started for Gettysburg. When we got to Harrisburg there was no place for us, and so we spread around. I had a red horse blanket and slept on the Capitol steps. I had no visions then of the future. The country was in confusion and the minds of men were in tumult and disorder. I was only concerned in the present. We were on the road to Gettysburg; that was all. My regiment fired the shots which preceded the battle—opened. I can truly say, the greatest conflict at arms of modern times. Up to Gettysburg this was not a nation. On that terrible field the question was settled for all ages to come.

CONTINUES HIS LAW STUDIES.

"When I returned to Philadelphia I resumed my studies, and in 1866, at the age of 23, was graduated in law from the University of Pennsylvania. One winter I kept the books of an oil company. That helped to pay my college expenses. When admitted to the bar, although I say it, I passed one of the best examinations on record. I didn't starve when I began to practice. I had friends, acquaintances and family influence. I made $800 the first year, and for twelve years thereafter had constant and profitable employment. I was a judge in Philadelphia for a long time before I was elected Governor of Pennsylvania."

"How did you get interested in historical research and study? You are said to be the highest authority in the country in all matters relating to the history of Pennsylvania."

"I lived in a region that was rich in memory, truth and tradition. Philadelphia and Valley Forge were near at hand. When I was 6 years old I went to Valley Forge with my father and Neal Dow, author of the prohibitory laws of Maine. I found a flint arrowhead, and I may say that my interest in history began with that instant. Afterward I learned that Pennsylvania was the birthplace and nursery of American thought. When Massachusetts opposed the purchase of Louisiana, the people of Pennsylvania ardently favored it. Here we looked forward to a great nation, and here the American policy of protection to home interests was originated. The protective policy may be abandoned as conditions change, but it has made the United States rich, powerful and intelligent. I don't see how a man can live in Pennsylvania and not become intensely concerned in history."

"You left the bench to accept political office?"

KEPT OUT OF POLITICS.

"Yes, and I had never thought of such a thing. But there were those who were kind enough to say that it was my duty to run for Governor. I came here nearly four years ago unpledged. No promise had been given to any living man. I didn't even tell the voters anything. I said: 'It is up to you. I don't know what I shall do or how I shall do. You must decide.' I have kept out of politics."

The State officer, who was sitting, and the private secretary, who was standing, spoke out in chorus: "That's so," they said, and there was some lamentation in their voices.

"I am at my desk by 9 in the morning," the Governor continued, "and work until 6 in the evening and later. All matters get my personal attention, and no clerk ever signs my name to anything. Saturated with the thought that public officers were incompetent and idle, I have found the contrary to be the fact. There is too much abuse of men in public places. Conditions are not ideal, of course, and never will be, but there is neither truth nor patriotism in the wail that this country is going to the dogs."

"What is your quarrel with the newspapers?"

NOT HOSTILE TO THE PRESS.

"There can be no quarrel when one of the parties is friendly. I am not hostile to the newspapers. We couldn't get along without them. But no power on earth should be permitted to exist outside of all control and responsibility. Kings have had to yield. The Bourbons wouldn't and were chased out of Europe. A mighty power, the press at times has been tyrannical, demoralizing and unscrupulous. Scandals are exploited to gain circulation: Evils are spied out, not to cure them, but to profit by their publicity; crimes are elaborated with a flourish to gain attention. A strumpet marries some rich idiot, and her picture and a description of her diamonds, dresses, dogs and automobiles are printed under great black headlines. Is there any moral purpose in it? You can answer that question for yourself. Young girls read this horrid rubbish, and sin and dishonor are suggested to at least some of them. A man walked past a hardware store and saw a huge knife hanging in the window. He bought the knife, hunted down the Duke of Buckingham and killed him. Crime can be printend, but why should it be made attractive? A murder set forth in giaring type may lead others. It is notoriously so with suicides. Does the lynching of negroes at the South stop assaults upon white women? Not at all. The publicity of one offense is suggestive to hundreds of other negroes in all parts of the country, and women are in more danger than before.

"Holding the views I do, I thought it well to make the newspapers of Pennsylvania responsible for their acts and accountable to authority. I believed the way to begin was to prevent anonymity, to bring the owners and editors out into the light where the world could see them. A yellow paper in Philadelphia, with its vulgar and perverted art, its abuse of every one in public office, and its demoralizing policy in the printing of crimes, was a case in point in respect to the shelter which some men seek behind a company name which doesn't mean anything. This paper was out in the street beating a bass drum and reading the riot act every day in the week, including Sunday. Ostensibly it was a Pennsylvania corporation. With only $2500 paid into its treasury, it had put up a twenty-story building on the best business street in Philadelphia. While it was shouting thief to other folks, 'I had paid the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, between the years 1899 and 1905, exactly $5.73 in taxes. I suggested to the legislature, therefore, that a law be enacted compelling newspapers to print on their editorial pages the names of the men responsible for what was published. The Legislature adopted the suggestion. Conditions have improved. No harm has been done to decent newspapers. The other kind are now held in some restraint and are liable for injury done to innocent persons. I have read what President Roosevelt said about 'muck rakers' and the resultant comments of the newspapers. It sometimes happens that the man who plants the seed doesn't gather the crop."

"In your opinion, what are the most important questions before the country?"

"Right at hand, for immediate consideration, a uniform divorce law. All that is good begins in the home. The question of the future is: What use are we to make of our power? We are eighty millions now. The whole world is moving to America. By and bye our population will be five hundred million or half a billion. We shall have more power than any nation on earth. Holland, rich, with three million people, was whipped by England. Now England must give way to the United States. We are going to have awful power, frightful power. How shall we employ it? Who will direct us in its employment? There is a wide field for speculation and prophecy in these inquiries. And so the home, the seat of earthly power, the influence that counts in the end, is brought into the foreground again."

"But isn't money getting the chief work of man?"

"It hasn't been mine," Gov. Pennypacker smiled, and his eyes, the beacons of a warm heart and an active intelligence, led the laugh which came into his face. "It has always seemed to me," he said, "that the getting of money is a rather low order of talent. Fortunes in this country are too big and a way must be found to control them. Wealth develops the country, builds, opens and spans, but these things are simply the incidents in the enterprise, or, more properly, the greed of human nature. I make no war on wealth, but there are many better ambitions than the piling up of dollars. Stephen Girard hired a man to carry bricks from one side of his yard to the other and then back again. The man quit in disgust. There must be a purpose in work and it ought to be a worthy purpose. When it isn't there is no contribution to the moral growth of the person employed. What are the impulses behind the man who has $50,000,000 and wants more?"

"How did Simon Cameron and then Matthew Stanley Quay succeed in dominating the State for so many years?"

WON ON THEIR MERITS.

"A church is established. Twelve men are selected vestrymen and are charged with hiring a rector, burying the dead, and keeping a roof over the congregation. One man likes to stay at home nights. One has business. One is married and can't come. Presently a single vestryman is doing everything. It is so in politics. If a king chooses a minister he consults his own interest or desire. But in a republic the man who fights his way to the front has longer legs or a bigger head than the other fellows. Simon Cameron won on his merits and stayed because he was satisfactory. In some respects Quay was one of the greatest men of his time. He was far from being a perfect character, but he was a thinker, a reader of best literature, and could see into the future. Moreover, he was truthful and loyal to his friends."

"Do you hunt and fish?"

"No. I am opposed to both. The wanton taking of life is reprehensible, in my opinion. I am not a vegetarian either. I think pork is about the best meat there is. The teeth were made to work and so was the stomach. Consequently I don't eat breakfast foods. My best breakfast is ham and eggs. Walking is fine. When you drive you see nothing of the country. To ride in an automobile is worse. But go afoot and you learn much and see more. I have a farm of a hundred acres at Pennypacker's Mills. I raise all kinds of grain and keep a herd of cows. The house in which I live has been owned by my family since 1747. Washington once made it his headquarters. I go home on Friday of each week and stay away until Monday. Without collar or coat I walk all over the place. That's my exercise."

To Real Estate and other Classified Advertisers: The forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued January 1, 1907, will be a splendid medium for the exploitation of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad who are figuring on emigrating to the Southwest. The rate will be 3 cents per word for classified announcements to run in the magazine section of this special issue. "Liner" copy will be received up to and [illegible] Dec. 27th

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The Los Angeles Pacific Ry.

FOUR TRACK RAPID TRANSIT LINE CONNECTING WITH THE SUBWAY WILL RUN THROUGH

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SUBDIVISION No. 1

that beautiful subdivision bordering on Western Avenue, between San Marino and Eighth streets. The running ti from Fourth and Hill streets to Western Avenue will be only SEVEN MINUTES. Four stations on the prope Think of that as a close-in proposition.

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Highest class improvements. In the heart of Los Angeles' best residential development.

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MEXICO.

WEST COAST'S CLOSE RACE.

California Might Have Been Japanese Empire.

The Mississippi Valley Ruled by New France.

Veteran Argonaut Recalls Historic Incident.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 11.—The Japanese breeze from California at the door to some lively specu- in Mexico. What, for instance, might have been the fate of the Pa- Coast of the United States and Pacific Coast of Mexico had Japan at an earlier date been a strong na- and colonizing power? that region would probably been seized by Japan and settled little people. A new Japan have risen in the West as a real menace to the Anglo-Saxon of expansion moving westward the star of empire. Indeed, it a few months since a news- published in Tokio suggested conquest of Ecuador for coloniza- purposes.

Fortunate indeed it was for the United States that European jeal- and political accidents in the permitted the occupation by Americans of the central plains the vast basin of the Mississippi, over the golden coast of Californ-

story mingles with romance in details of that acquisition. The naval fleet which took the first New York regiment to California to Cape, consumed six months in rounding Cape Horn; passing the port Callao, Peru, the Yankee captain whose first ship detected the tall spars of a British frigate. Gen. John Bidwell, a veteran Californian, who lives in this city, relates that the vessels of the Americans had low coal and were speedier than the

The American commander lay off Callao and reconnoitered. He ascer- very quickly that these British warships were on their way to Cali- to seize that coast from the Mexicans. Without loss of time the American fleet moved quickly ahead of the British vessels arrived in Yerba Buena, the ancient site of San Francisco, they saw the Stars and Stripes fluttering from the forts. It was apparently no accident that secured California from occupa- in those old colonial days by the French and later by the British. That history is what the political economists call it, but the stars in their courses seemed to have shaped Eu- ropean and Oriental piracy to the ultimate creation of the composite, powerful and unparalleled Anglo- nation known as the United States. A new France in the valley of the Mississippi, a new Japan in South- California are some of the possi- bilities which a retrospective glance at the shifting canvas of

RAILROAD BUILDING.

Colonel J. M. Neeland of the Mexican railway, who has been several months at Los Angeles and San Francisco, is here with Colonel Deak, E. Smith of St. Louis and Denson of San Fran- cisco are at present inspecting the line in the State of Chiapas. They will go horseback from the com- pletion of the track to the Guate- mala line. The track is now being laid at the rate of a kilometer a day, the heaviest building in the his- tory of the road, and has reached thirty miles below the town of Coapa. When they get the track will be laid as far as Tapachula, the heart of the pro- ductive region of Chiapas. When that point is reached, the railroad can count on large freights of coffee, corn and cattle from that district. Grading on the extension is going on from Tapachula northward from Tapachula to the point from Coapa.

A MINING VENTURE.

A mining venture, known as the Pearsons property in the State of Oaxaca, has run one of its shafts down 100 feet, and a cross-cut is be- ing run to hit the main vein. Three veins have been encountered on the property, and there are indications of the presence of a fourth, although the latter has not been definitely de- termined.

THE BURIED TREASURE.

Messrs. B. F. Richardson of Manila and C. W. Johnston of Hongkong have just secured from the Mexican government a concession for the recovery of gold remaining in the wreck of the "Golden Gate." This was a steamship that was beached on the coast of Colima, just north of Manzanillo, in 1851. The "Golden Gate" recently left San Francisco with a cargo of the wreck, taking with it a steam launch, hydraulic machinery and divers. The Golden Gate was on her way from San Francisco to Panama with about $1,500,000 in gold consigned for New York banks. Off Manzanillo, fire broke out on board, and in an attempt to land the passengers the ship was run ashore, nearly 200 persons were burned to death or drowned, all the money went down with the ship. Since then about $900,000 has been recovered, and it is for the recovery of the rest that this new company is formed.

SERVICE SUSPENDED.

The service of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company so far as it affects Mexico, and the probability that another steamship line may enter into competition with the Pearson interests, are results of trouble that has arisen between the Pacific Mail company and the management of the ports touched by its steamers. Steamers touching at Manzanillo and Acapulco have never had the facilities to handle passengers and cargo with the same facility they had at other ports, for the reason that the latter were in course of construction. Today in affording lighterage facilities, which are very serious, because every effort could be had by the company's agents to get to work on the port improvements, Captains of the Pacific Mail steamers were indignant at these delays. Numerous communications and protests were made to the officials of this capital. The department has decided that the complaints under the contract are not justified, and will not warrant any punitive action against the Pearsons. The matter will rest for the present as it stands. Even should the Pacific Mail decide to leave Salina Cruz off its list, the Tehuantepec route will not be seriously affected. The Kosmos line boats make that port and others northward to San Francisco and on January 1, the Hawaiian-American Company's boats will begin to run between California and Mexico.

T. E. Langley, a Californian who is located at Las Peñas in the State of Jalisco, to which point he went from Fresno, Cal., has with his associates secured a tract of land in that district. They propose to raise and ship bananas to the United States. The concern is known as the Mexican Tropical Fruit Company, of which Langley is a director and is the general manager.

The Mexican government may make Las Peñas a regular port of entry for foreign steamers, placing that town on the marine map.

The Mexican government may make Las Peñas a regular port of entry for foreign steamers, placing that town on the marine map.

The banana industry of Mexico can well be greatly increased and extended. Aside from the market in America which possibly will accommodate 50,000,000 bunches of bananas, there is a growing call for this fruit in Great Britain, the yearly demand now being about 15,000,000 bunches. The market in Europe is continually widening. A movement is now on to introduce Mexican bananas into Germany.

Among the unwritten tragedies that are not found in books was the sudden and pathetic death of Dr. L. L. Sherrod in this city last Tuesday, when at midnight he was found dead in his bed at his home, No. 408 Calle Coliseo Nuevo. He was a victim apparently of congestion of the brain. Dr. Sherrod was a new comer in Mexico, having formerly lived in San Francisco.

The death of Gasper Lopez at the American Hospital removes another Californian. He was born in Santa Barbara, Cal., and after coming to Mexico was employed on the National Railway. He leaves a widow and a little girl 14 years old.

MINING QUERIES.

Talc.

NEWHALL, Oct. 24, 1906.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I mail you today, under separate cover, a sample of rock. Please advise me through the columns of The Times what the name of the rock is and oblige,

Yours respectfully, M. H. R.

Calcite.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20, 1906.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This communication appears in ink, written on the specimen: "What is my name? Am I worth anything?"

Yours truly, E. B. C.

ANSWER.—It is rather a novel method to use minerals for correspondence, but when otherwise massive, it would create a disturbance when tested chemically. The sample is calcite (crystallized, calcium carbonate.) It would make good lime.

Yes.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22, 1906.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly inform me if there is tungsten—to any value—in this specimen. By doing so you will oblige a constant reader. Very respectfully, E. M.

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THE McCARTHY CO.

IN THE SMOKING COMPARTMENT

"That reminds me of the golden cat o' the Hassayamp," said the man with the cock eye and the drooping mustache, as the passenger from Dayton finished a yarn about a nine-pound black bass he almost caught summer before last. "I guess you've heard about it."

"No," said the Dayton man, "but I hooked a yellow cat down on the Ohio when I was a boy that——"

"I've heard a good many fish stories in my time," broke in the red-headed man in the corner, "but I don't recollect any from the Hassayamp. Suppose you reel it off, anyhow."

"Well," said he of the cock eye, "I thought everybody'd heard about the golden cat o 'the Hassayamp, but if you ain't I'll tell it to you the best I can. I ain't givin' any affydavy's with it, though. Maybe it's so and maybe 'tain't. I'll give it to you jes' as I heard it down in Phoenix, when I was tendin' bar for Tony Lumpkins, an' you can believe it or not, jes' as you please.

"In the fust place, this ain't no fish story. The golden cat of the Hassayamp was one of the four-legged kind with fur, and a voice like the head howler in a grand opry. It was a long time ago, jes' about the time when Tombstone was full an' runnin' over, an' prospectors was scattered out 'l over Arizona, lookin' for another place jes like it. A couple o' fellers meandered up to the Gila and then down to the Hassayamp, lookin' for signs all the way, but never seein' any. They thought the Hassayamp was a pretty likely lookin' bit o' water, so they followed it north fer a string o' miles. One of the fellers' name was Price, and the other was Stark, a long lanky cuss that the boys called Stumpy. Stumpy Stark was an old timer. He'd follered the gang with pick and pan from Virginia City all through the West, an' he knowed the color o' gold in the rocks or the sand as well as any man in Arizony. He'd made a few strikes, too, but they hadn't done him much good fer the slick fellers with the spare aces and the ladies at the dance halls had got all the proceeds. Cal Price was as short and dumpy as Stark was long and slabsided, and he was kinda green at prospectin', almost a tenderfoot, though it wouldn't a been safe to say so in his hearin', for he was kinda uneasy with the trigger.

"Well, havin' introduced the two-legged ones, I'll get around to the cat. Cal and Stumpy had fixed up a camp at a bend in the river jes' about due west o' Phoenix, an' was workin' up an' down the stream pannin' a little here and knockin' samples off o' ledges there, but not findin' anything worth mentionin'. One night they'd curled up in their blankets an' had gone to sleep leavin' a big fire blazin', fer it was winter time an' cold. Long in the middle o' the night they was both woke up by a yowl that sounded like the wail of a locoed steam engine or one of them rosined boxes we used to work overtime at a shiveree. Afore they knowed what had hit 'em they was both settin' up an' looking at the cause o' the rumpus, while little blizzards was workin' up and down their back bones. Not twenty feet away, where the firelight stopped an' the blackness begun, was a great big yaller cat. It was standin' up on its claws, with its back bent up like a buckin' cayuse, its fur stickin' out every way for Sunday, its tail as big as your arm and raired straight up like a Fourth o' July flarerole, an' its eyes shinin' as bright as the headlights of an automobilly. When it saw the boys was lookin' it jumped up stiff-legged three or four times, let out a couple more screeches, spit like a kid with its first chaw o' terbacker, and then it turned an' chased hellity-split up the river bank.

"'Geminy Christmas, Stumpy, what was that?" said Cal, a swallerin' his Adams's apple.

"'Don't know, Cal,' said Stumpy 'lessin it's the devil himself, or one o' yer friends from back East come to call socials like. Anyhow, Cal, ef it's still goin' as fas' as it started it's a hundred miles off by now. So les' go to sleep agin.'

"They jaid down, but neither of 'em went to sleep any more, 'cause even Stumpy's nerves was shakin' a little. Well, the next night the same thing happened and the next night it come agin same as before, but instead o' runnin' away like a telegram behind time, the cat would trot a little ways an' look back an' howl.

"'Seems like it wants ter see you personal, Cal,' said Stumpy. 'Why don't you accept th' invite?'

"'I ain't proud, Stumpy,' said Cal. 'I don't go nowhere lessin my pal's included in the invite. I dare you, Stumpy, to follow that varmint with me.'

"'Never took a dare yet, Cal,' said Stumpy, and so they pikes up and takes after the cat.

"When it saw they was follerin' it the cat was so tickled it turned two or three summersets and let out a screech that pearly near made 'em turn back but they plucked up an' went on. The cat chased along ahead of 'em, runnin' circles every little bit to keep from gettin' too much of a lead on 'em. It tolled 'em up the Hassayamp about two miles an' by that time it was broad daylight, an' by this time, too, they'd found it was just a ordinary yaller cat, bigger'n common, but nothin' to be afeard of, an' they was trollin' along behind it quite cheerful.

"The sun was just gettin' up when they turned a corner of the rocks an' there, just at the mouth of a little arroyo, was a 'dobe hut 'bout the size of a bacon box. The cat went right up to the door an' stopped and when Cal and Stumpy caught up it rubbed around between their legs an' purred quite lovin'ly. They pushed open the door and there on the floor was stretched out a man. They thought he was dead at first, but they opened his mouth an' poured a little whisky down jes' fer luck, the cat jumpin' aroun' an' meawin' an' purrin' like it was jes' runnin' over with joy. After a bit the stranger began to rick up a little an' in an hour or two he was able to talk a little, but he was too far gone to keep, an' before noon he was dead for sure.

"Well, the boys looked aroun' then an' they found a big bag o' rocks that was so full o' gold it stuck out all over an' it made their eyes stick out, too, until you could a-knocked 'em off with a stick. Stumpy had been all along the line, but he'd never seen one like it in all his life an' he was pearly near paralyzed. They found a path runnin' up the arroyo and they follered it until they come to a hole in the ground an' down in the hole they found a tunnel leadin' in twenty-five or thirty feet, where it struck the vein the stranger'd been workin' on. It was as rich as cream, an' when them two jays showed up in Phoenix a few months later they had a story to tell that started everybody on the run for the Hassayamp. There hadn't been so much excitement since the first boom at Tombstone, and the yaller cat was pretty near as popular as the golden calf they used to tell us about at Sunday-school. That's the story o' the golden cat o' the Hassayamp, an' that's one way they account for the first findin' o' gold on that crick. I heard half a dozen stories to account for that boom, an' I guess one's about as true as another. So's, I said at the start, you can believe as much of it as you please."

"I believe every word of it," said a man from Memphis. "It sounds true, and anyhow it isn't half as improbable as the story of the diamond-tooth red hoss of the Gasconade."

"Just a minute, just a minute," interrupted the red-headed man, "let's get our natural history straightened out. Our friend from Albuquerque jumped us from fish or quadrupeds so suddenly that we bumped the bumps. Now, are you sticking to the quads or are you going back to fish? Is this a tale of the race track or the rod and reel?"

"Well," answered the Tennesseean, with a grin of enjoyment, "to tell the truth, it's a little o' both, but in the main it's a fish story, and I can vouch for the truth of most of it."

"Go on, please," said the red-headed man, "the truth isn't specially important in a sleeping-car story."

"I go fishing about once every year," began the man from Memphis, "sometimes on the St. Francis, sometimes at Reelfoot Lake, sometimes I go to Michigan, but every once in a while I like to get up in the Ozark country, in Missouri, and fish in the beautiful clear stream of that lovely region. Some years ago I joined a St. Louis party and went for a two weeks' camping trip on the Gasconade. It was a mixed crowd, men and women, some solid business men like myself and some inclined to be rather sporty, though all were eminently respectable. One of the party was a lady of rather uncertain age, but kittenish. She was great on clothes and jewelry, had a leaning toward the stage and was a steady patron of the race tracks. One day she made a haul on a 40-to-1 shot, and being pretty well loaded with diamonds in the ordinary way she took a notion to follow the lead of an actress she was daffy about and have one set in her teeth. She was rather short on the natural articles, but she had a pretty good plate filled with molars and bicuspids and so forth, so she bought a good-sized sparkler and turned it and the plate over to her dentist, while she went into retreat for a few days.

"Well, nobody could deny the fact that she had a dazzling smile, but to a plain man like myself it was rather disconcerting at first. However, you get used to it after you'd been in her company awhile, for she kept the diamond exposed pretty much all the time. It was a gay party, all right, and we had a mighty pleasant trip, but one day the lady under consideration was leaning idly over the edge of a boat gazing into the crystal water of a deep pool, when another boat run by an unlicensed engineer in our party, butted into hers. With a grasp and a blood-curdling scream that dislocated her upper masticators, she tumbled over into the water, and when they fished her out she had lost much of the freshness of youth and there was a lack of plumpness about the mouth that made her look like she was in the last stage of consumption.

"She had to admit her loss, but she was so knocked out by the shock that she took the first train back to St. Louis and left us to search for the diamond. We did our level best, you may be sure, for a $200 diamond is worth going to some trouble about without considering the matter of teeth, but we couldn't find a trace of it, and after a whole week spent in the neighborhood we returned to our homes. The lady got her another plate and was soon as plump and rosy as before.

"It was a year after this, and all of us had forgotten the incident, when a fish cleaner at one of the stalls in the Union market at St. Louis picked up a big red hoss, a fish that is quite common in Missouri waters, and was cutting it open when his knife struck something hard. He dug around carefully, and when he brought the hard thing to light he nearly fell over in a fit for it was the missing plate of teeth set with the diamond, still intact. Of course the story got out and into the newspapers, together with an elaborate account of the loss on the Gasconade, and the lady was so mortified that as soon as she got her diamond back, which she did after paying a good round price for it, she went to New York. It was altogether a lucky thing for her, though, for the advertisement she got out of the business helped her to a first row place in the chorus of a comic opera company, and she's still circling 'round the country showing her teeth to delighted audiences."

There was a pause for solemn meditation, and then the red-headed man in the corner said, as he threw away his cigar stub and started for his berth:

"I know a rattling good story about the ruby-eyed pike of the Passamaquoddy but it's too late to tell it now. Good night, gentlemen."

(Copyright, 1906, by C. S. Yost.)

Shellac Production.

In the past year the United States has assumed the first place as a buyer of shellac from India, states the Indian Trade Journal, the total for the year 1905-6 being 149.52 lakhs of rupees, or $4,784,640, as against 94.2 lakhs of rupees, or $3,015,680, shipped to the United Kingdom, and 44 lakhs of rupees, or $1,408,000, to Germany.

Shellac is one of the articles of Indian production for which the demand has grown steadily in recent years, and has lately become marked as a consequence of activity in the electrical and certain other industries. Owing to its precarious supply, being a forest product of insect origin it is a subject of speculation. The highest price recently recorded was $45 per cwt. (112 pounds) in February, 1906, and the lowest price for the last fiscal year was $29 in June, 1905. The Indian production of shellac and buttonlac in 1903-4 was 228,997 cwt., valued at $8,565,315. In 1905-6 the output amounted to 259,444 cwt., worth $9,886,420.

Example for the Hen.

Little Johnnie, having in his possession a couple of bantam hens, which laid very small eggs, suddenly hit on a plan, says Tit-Bits. Going the next morning to the fowl run, Johnnie's father was surprised to find an ostrich egg tied to one of the beams, and above it a card, with the words:

"Keep your eye on this and do your best."

Open Evenings

Our store will be open for Xmas trade on the following evenings:

Thursday evening, Dec. 20.
Friday evening, Dec. 21.
Saturday evening, Dec. 22.
Monday evening, Dec. 24.

Lane's
327-329 So. BROADWAY

Toilet Parlors: Third Floor

Hair Dressing ..35c, 50c
Manicuring 35c
Shampooing 50c
Facial Treatment..$1.00
Twelve Treatments..$5
Singeing 25c

All work done by people proficient in their line. Superfluous hair painlessly and permanently removed by electricity.

Midwinter Sale of Ladies Fine Garments

Monday you'll find a big, broad showing of elegant suits, coats, costumes, skirts, etc. Every one is a smart creation, combining refinement of style and best workmanship. You'll make a saving on any of them this week. Some of the best numbers are

SUITS $57.50.
Handsome high grade chiffon velvet tailor suits, in pretty peplum blouse effects, trimmed down front with rich applique and nicely lined with white silk; skirts come in pleated models; values to $75.00 for $57.50

COSTUMES $50.00.
Black silk mousseline de soie costumes; elaborately trimmed in wide silk lace and shirrings; made close fitting around hips with deep flounce to the knee; Regular $90.00; for this sale $50.00

SUITS $35.00.
Stylish broadcloth tailor suits in natty fitted or blouse jacket styles; silk lined jackets and new pleated and gored skirt models; priced for this sale at $35

SUITS $25.00.
One hundred new suits in all this season's latest designs; new materials in black and colors; these pretty suits come in the popular Eton, pony, Prince Chap and fitted jackets; the skirts are made in the prevailing pleated models; values to $32.50 for.. $25

COATS $10.00
Seven-eighths length coats in pretty plaids and wool mixtures; made fly front, half fitted back and notch collar; finished with two large pockets; $13.50 values $10.00

COATS $15.00.
Seven-eighths tourist coats of fine wool plaids and mixtures; excellently tailored with yoke and sleeves; satin lined; extra value at $15.00

CHILDREN'S COATS $4.50.
Children's coats in pretty fancy stripes; made double-breasted box back, large silk sleeves and turned back cuff; velvet collar; ages 8 to 14 years; for quick selling $4.50

CHILDREN'S COATS $6.75.
Big line of fancy stripes and mixtures; made with self trimmings of straps down the back; has four nobby patch pockets and velvet collar and velvet pipings around cuffs; trimmed with steel buckles; sizes 8 to 14; Friday $6.75

CHILDREN'S COATS $7.50.
Children's coats of fancy plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures; nicely made with storm collar, double breasted trimmed back, patch pockets, velvet pipings and pretty turned back cuffs, piped in velvet $7.50

XMAS NECKWEAR
Our neckwear department is teeming with pretty presents. You should see them. Here are a few suggestions to help you decide on a gift:
Finest grade Ostrich Boas—
1¼ YDS. LONG FOR $18.00 and..$15.00
1½ YDS. LONG FOR.....$25.00
2 YDS. LONG FOR.....$25.00
Pretty Coque Boas in black and white and colors, 2 yards long $4.50
A wider number at.....$5.98

DU BARRY SCARFS
Beautiful Du Barry Scarfs in almost every conceivable color combination, in chiffon, crepe de chine, radium crepe, and chiffon cloth. Six different lots, ranging $1.50 TO $6.00

STOCKS
Fancy stocks for Xmas made of lace, silk and chiffon at 98c, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00

WAIST PATTERNS
Batiste embroidered waist patterns, beautifully embroidered and trimmed in German Val. insertion; $5 and $6 values, to close..... $3.98
Hand-embroidered all-linen waist patterns, cut from $7.95 TO $5.98 $6.95 TO $5.25
Hand-embroidered effects in the new corset-cover patterns:
$1.75 PATTERNS $1.48
$1.85 PATTERNS $1.59
$2.00 PATTERNS $1.75
$2.50 PATTERNS $1.98
$3.00 PATTERNS $2.19

HOLIDAY STATIONERY
is always acceptable, and we have a very attractive line to offer:
Fancy boxes, best quality linen note paper, prettily boxed and tied with ribbon and fancy cord. A large assortment at..... 35c
Fine linen paper in very attractive fancy shaped boxes. The boxes when emptied can be used for gloves and handkerchiefs. Exceptional value at.... 75c
Inspect our line of finest holiday papers, from $1.00 to $2.50. You'll find exceptional values.

Holiday Hosiery

Serviceable stockings carefully selected for superior quality, artistic patterns and permanent coloring.

Fancy lace lisle hose embroidered in colors and black in allover and boot lace effects ..... 50c to $1.50 pr.

Pretty 65 and 69-cent embroidered hose in pretty dots and stripes and floral effects, a holiday special at, per pair 50c

Misses' fine black lace lisle hose worth 35 cents regularly, for per pair 25c

Dainty Xmas Gifts For the Little Ones

White swiss dresses, French styles, beautifully trimmed with swiss embroidery and fine German Val. lace and ribbons, ages 2 to 4 years,

$2.00, $3.50 and $5.50

Also pretty line at 50c to $1.75.

Baby Bonnets

Baby bonnets of fine wash silk, beautifully embroidered and finished with silk ties; others with ruching on edge.

75c, $1.00 and $1.25

Ladies' Gowns

Ladies' fine nainsook gowns, daintily trimmed with pretty Val. lace and swiss embroidery; low neck and elbow sleeves; pretty styles at $2

Christmas Novelties At Half Price

Pretty and pleasing little Xmas novelties in the new plated metal. They look so good that our buyer picked up too many. We aren't going to carry them over so reduce them to a clean-up price. Every reduction as stated.

FOR 50c	FOR 25c	FOR 15c
$1.25 perfume jars	69c paper weights	35c match holders
$1.25 jewel cases	75c jewel cases	35c ink stands
$1.00 ink stands	75c card trays	35c salve jars
$1.25 smoking set	65c pin trays	35c powder jars
$1.00 candle sticks	75c ink stands	25c ash trays
		25c ring cases

Wash Goods Values

Here are Monday's wash goods offerings, every one a staple, every one a money saver.

25 pieces of fine outing flannel in pretty checks and stripes, in pink and blue mixtures. Monday, per yard..... 5c

Big lot fancy striped Madras for ladies' waists. Monday, per yard..... 19c

Oxford suiting, 32 inches wide, in white grounds with colored figures. Monday, per yard.. ..... 12½c

32-inch shirting in blue and white striped patterns. Monday, per yard..... 15c

Pretty apron check gingham in staple checks. Monday, per yard..... 6½c

Why Not Give a Serviceable Rug?

Buy them Monday and save enough to get another present. Reversible Smyrna rugs in pretty oriental designs, 9x12 feet; worth $18.00. Monday..... $12.98

$14.50 Rugs, 7.6x10.6..... $9.98

$6.50 Rugs, 4x6..... $4.49

Also a fine line of Wilton Velvet Rugs in newest colorings with pretty medallion centers; 9x12 rugs; worth $27.50. Monday, each..... $21.98

Best quality Axminster rugs in floral and oriental patterns for Monday.

9x12 Rug reduced to.....$24.85
8.3x10.6 Rug reduced to.....$22.98
6x9 Rug reduced to.....$16.50
3x6 Rug reduced to.....$ 3.69
27x54-in. Rug reduced to.....$ 2.69

Corsets for Monday

Monday we again feature the well known La Victoire corset, a corset built on graceful lines and happily combining all of the requisites of fashion and hygiene.

La Victoire corsets, made of fancy silk batiste, daintily trimmed in lace and ribbon; one of the newest models, with dip hip, medium bust and hose supporters, front and side; $6.00 values Monday only, per pair $4.50

New short hip model in La Victoire corsets, made of fine fancy silk batiste and prettily trimmed with ribbon; this corset is particularly adapted to sligt figures; $3.50 corsets Monday $2.19

Kid Fitting, W. B. and R. & G. corsets, in short lines; worth $1.50; Monday, per pair 98c

Men's Shirts

Men's fine golf shirts in good black, and white and colored patterns, a good one-dollar value, Monday..... 75c

Also line of excellent shirts for Xmas at..... $1.50

Men's Neckwear

Big assortment of men's all silk neckwear in pretty Xmas boxes, and worth 75 cents. Monday, each..... 50c

Ladies' Knit Underwear

Ladies' extra heavy fleece vests and pants in cream white, neck of vests silk finished; pants have French bands. Monday, each..... 60c

Ladies' part wool union suits, Oneita style, in white or gray. Monday, suit..... $1.75

Children's jersey ribbed Australian wool vests and pants, steam shrunk, sizes 20 to 34, at..... 50c to $1.00

Two Extra Good Dress Goods Numbers

44-inch panamas and mohairs, in plain red, brown, green and gray, and also in checks and shadow plaids of same colors. These have been good sellers at $1.25. Extra special for Monday, per yd..... 98c

50 bolts of pretty dress goods in wanted colors. Suitings 36 to 40 inches wide, and worth 35 to 50 cents. Monday, per yard..... 25c

SOROSIS

TRADE-MARK

The Best Known Shoe

Known as the Best

In every civilized country.

Why Not Get a Pair for Christmas?

If you don't know the style or size preferred get a

Sorosis Certificate

$3.50, $4 and $5

Always good.

Sensible Gifts From Our Linen Department

Towels

20x40-inch bleached huck and damask towels, all linen, with hemstitched borders, regular 35c values. Monday each..... 25c

$2.75 dozen.

23x46-inch knotted fringe damask towels, with pretty colored borders. 40c and 45c values for, each..... 35c

$3.75 dozen.

27x42-inch fine hemstitched, figured, bleached damask towels. Special for Monday, each..... 90c

$10.00 dozen.

White Goods

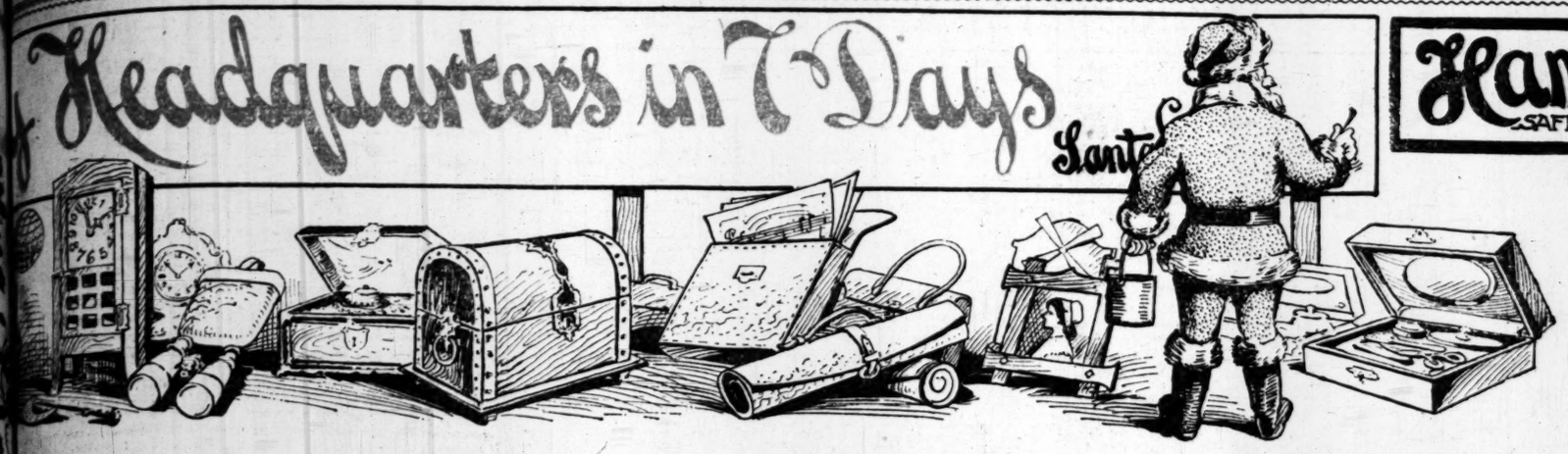
White fancy apron striped lawn, 40 inches wide, regular 15c value, for, per yard..... 10c

35c white novelty waistings in new designs, both small and large patterns. Monday, per yard..... 25c

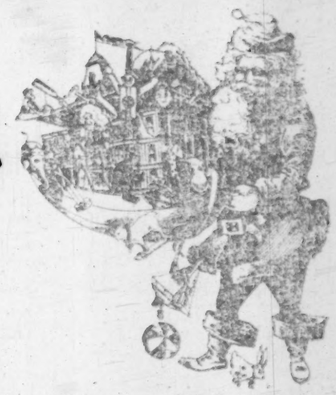
White dotted swiss, 28 inches wide, good 20c value. Monday, per yard..... 15c

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.
327-329 South Broadway

Headquarters in 7 Days



Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE



Nights

Monday, Dec. 20, 21, 22 and 24, people who have not time to come

Mixings

...ash ribbons of Chiffon Taffeta, in Pompadour or Persian de... to $1.00.

...lace collar and cuff sets, some ...copies of hand made lace, other... lace; worth to $1.00.

...hose supporters of frilled silk ...or plain silk webbing; worth

...satin pad silk elastic hose ...porters, cushion grip; worth

For round garters or side ...elastics, silk or satin trim... to $1.25.

...round garters, silk webbing, ...bow, worth 35c.

For hose supporters, satin ...pad styles, satin bow trim... in fancy box; worth $1.50.

For set of hose supporters, containing one pair of ...and side strap supporters, silk ...$1.00.

FOR HAIR SWITCHES WORTH $4.00.

...sold elsewhere for $4.00 and ...that ours are at least a dol... We will adjust them most ...you will be satisfied, at

Novelties f Price

Xmas novelties in the new ...so good that our buyer ...aren't going to carry them ...clean-up price. Every re...

FOR	FOR
5c	15c
...er weights	35c match holders
...el cases	35c ink stands
...d trays	35c salve jars
...trays	35c powder jars
...stands	35c ash trays
	25c ring cases

Monday

...n dept. you'll find a most satis... ...ment of pretty Xmas ribbon...

For 35c bows all styles, ribbon collars

For 50c ...ornaments, ribbon collars, ...bows, baby rattles, etc.

For 60c and 75c ...ks, hair wreaths, armlets, rib... etc.

For $1.50 and $2.00 ...s, corsage bows, ribbon cases, ...s, etc.

For $2.48 opera bags.

...le Gifts From Our ...en Department

Towels ...bleached huck and damask ...l men, with hemstitched borders, ...values. 25c

...notted fringe damask towels, ...colored borders. 35c

...fine hemstitched, figured, ...mask towels. 90c

White Goods ...y apron striped lawn, 40 inches ...ar 15c value. 10c

...ovelty waistings in new designs, ...and large patterns. 25c

...yard ...d swiss, 28 inches wide, good Monday. 15c

Gifts for Women

TAILORED GOWNS AND COSTUMES WORTH TO $100 AT **$35**

There are just 25 handsome suits; many of them are tailored gowns of Broadcloth, made in the newest coat styles, come in all wanted shades; also a fine dinner gown of pale blue Broadcloth, one of reseda taffeta silk and one of a very elegant creation of fine net in a pretty shade of pink; have been selling regularly at from $59 to $100.

TAILORED GOWNS WORTH TO $50 AT $25

Are very handsome creations and in the lot there is every wanted color; are made of an exceptionally fine quality broadcloth, serge and novelty suiting; come in all all the newest coat styles, are plain tailored or finished with exquisite trimming; many of the gowns in this lot are priced regularly at $50.

$19.95 FOR TAILORED SUITS WORTH $39

Are the 24 and 26-inch models, very fine tailored coat styles; others are in the fancy blouse and Prince Chap effects; the materials are a fine Broadcloth and fancy suiting; some are plain tailored, others stylishly trimmed with silks, velvets and buttons; the assortment included all colors, many whose regular value is $39.

$3.98 For silk dressing sacques that are worth $6.00 regularly.

$4.95 For short padded kimonos, worth to $12; handsome designs.

$10 For long padded kimonos, worth to $20; are hand embroidered.

$3.95 For silk petticoats; come in all colors; worth regularly $6.00.

$5.00 For set of dainty undermuslins, consisting of three pieces, worth $7.50.

$1.25 For short flannelette kimonos, worth $1.75; a good assortment of patterns and colors.

$15 FOR SUITS WORTH TO $30.00

Made of an excellent quality fancy suiting and include all the newest shades; some are made in the tailor fitting coat styles; others are in semi-fitting, and some in fancy blouse effects; skirts are prettily plaited or kilted and the trimmings used are velvet and self material.

Gloves For Xmas

No woman but would appreciate a half dozen pair as a gift. If you don't know the size, buy a glove certificate and let the lady make the selection.

ELBOW KID GLOVES WORTH $3.50 AT $2.95

Are made from a selected quality choice skins; come in black and white only; are the two-clasp style; very nicely finished with three rows "Cordell" stitching on back; are a very superior glove and will make a pretty gift.

$1.50 FOR 16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES WORTH $2.00

Are the regulation elbow, 16-button length and are made of a splendid quality pure "Milanese" silk; come in light blue, pink, mode, champagne, gray, dark green and black and white; have two clasps at wrist and embroidery on back.

$1.00 FOR "LA CIGALE" KID GLOVES WORTH $1.50

Come in mode, tan, brown, champagne, red, gray and green, also black and white; finished with three rows "Cordell" stitching on back; are made of a fine, selected quality skins and are very durable; every pair fitted.

$5,000 Fur Sale

Received just a little too late to get full advantage of before Xmas, so we are going to give them attractive prices and bring them forcibly to your attention.

$5.95 FOR FUR PIECES WORTH $8.50

A choice assortment of neck pieces consisting of fine imitation mink and chinchilla; are 20 to 45 inches long and are very nicely lined with satin; are positively worth $8.50.

$35 FOR FUR PIECES WORTH TO $50

Just 12 of these handsome pieces of genuine mink and ermine; are made up in different shapes and very nicely trimmed and finished with heads and tails; these fur pieces have been selling regularly at $40, $45 and $50.

SECOND FLOOR.

$10 FOR FUR PIECES WORTH $15.00

Your choice of either squirrel or fox; these pretty furs are 32 to 50 inches in length, some of them are lined with self material, others nicely lined with satin; are in the tie and collar effects; and are specially priced a third to a half less.

What Your ($$$) Will Buy For Presents

$6.00

FEATHER BOAS, SERVICEABLE LENGTHS.
EBONY TRAVELING SET IN LEATHER CASE.
EBONY 5-PIECE MILITARY SET IN CASE.
WALRUS OR SEAL LEATHER SHOPPING BAG.
STERLING SILVER COMB AND BRUSH SET.
BURNT LEATHER PILLOW TOPS, COLORED.
LARGE BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES, WORTH $10.
4x7 FT. LA ART NAVEAU HALL RUG.
19x30-IN. HAND-CARVED CRYPTOMERIAS TABLE.
HAND-MADE BATTENBERG CENTER PIECES.
12-IN. CUT GLASS CELERY TRAY, SUNBURST.
4-PIECE QUADRUPLE PLATE TEA SET.
OBLONG QUADRUPLE PLATED BREAD TRAY.
BROWN MARTEN FOUR-IN-HAND SCARF.
14-K. GOLD PLATED BOUDOIR CLOCK.

$7.00

MEN'S NOVELTY GUN METAL WATCHES.
DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS WITH NAPKINS.
36x65-IN. ROYAL WILTON RUGS, WORTH $10.
HAND EMBROIDERED SOFA PILLOWS, COMPLETE.
SATEEN COVERED EIDERDOWN COMFORTERS.
PAIR CALIFORNIA WHITE WOOL BLANKETS.
9-INCH CUT GLASS FRUIT BOWL, SUNBURST.
MEN'S 4-PIECE PLATED SMOKING SET.
QUADRUPLE PLATED CHASED TEA POTS.
PLATED CRUMB TRAY AND SCRAPER.
52-PIECE SEMI-PORCELAIN COTTAGE SET.
LARGE IMARI JAPANESE VASES.
14-IN. ART JARDINIERES IN RICH SHADING.
LACE OR SILK WAISTS, WHITE OR COLORS.
PLATED COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SET.

$8.00

EBONY MILITARY TRAVELING SET.
PEARL OPERA GLASSES, BEST LENSES.
CHASED, GOLD FILLED JEWELED BRACELETS.
LARGE SIZE GENUINE CLOISONNE VASE.
21x36-IN. ENGRAVED CRYPTOMERIAS TABLE.
4-PANEL EMBROIDERED JAPANESE SCREENS.
HAND-EMBROIDERED SOFA PILLOWS.
EIDERDOWN SATEEN COVERED COMFORTERS.
SILVER PLATED CHAFING DISH, LARGE STAND.
1-QUART CUT GLASS WINE DECANTER.
QUADRUPLE PLATED FRUIT BASKET.
QUADRUPLE PLATED CAKE BASKET.
BUST STATUARY, OF FINE CARAPA MARBLE.
18x20 PASTEL PICTURES, GOLD FRAMES.

$9.00

OSTRICH FEATHER BOA, FULL AND FLUFFY.
MEN'S GOLD FILLED OPEN-FACE WATCHES.
STERLING MANICURE AND BOUDOIR SETS.
6x9 FEET TAPESTRY RUG, CHOICE PATTERNS.
MERCERIZED PORTIERES; VERONA BORDERS.
HAND-EMBROIDERED SILK SOFA PILLOWS.
4-PIECE QUADRUPLE PLATED TEA SET.
GRAY SQUIRREL NECK PIECE, WITH HEADS.
SILK PETTICOATS, COLORS AND BLACK.
SET OF 3 PEARL STUDDED COMBS.
EBONY TOILET AND MANICURE SET.
14-KT. GOLD PLATED BEDROOM CLOCKS.
STERLING COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SET.
POKER SET IN LEATHER COVERED BOX.
4x5 "ANSCO" CAMERA IN CASE.

$10.

WOMEN'S POINT LACE HANDKERCHIEFS.
JAPANESE NETSUKI BAGS WITH IVORY.
GOLD MOUNTED PEARL OPERA GLASSES.
WOMEN' DIAMOND SOLID GOLD RINGS.
SILK COVERED EIDERDOWN COMFORTERS.
14-KT. GOLD FINISHED CANDALABRA.
CUT GLASS FLARE VASE, 6-INCH DIAMETER.
3-PIECE QUADRUPLE PLATED WATER SET.
56-PIECE GRINDLEY FLOW BLUE COTTAGE SET.
PARLOR LAMP WITH ART GLASS SHADE.
19-INCH DECORATED JAPANESE VASE.
SILK OR ALLOVER LACE WAISTS.
WOMEN'S BLANKET BATH ROBES, ALL COLORS.
BOYS' TUXEDO DRESS SUITS, SILK LINED.
SET OF THREE RHINESTONE STUDDED COMBS.

...come Gifts

49c for "Poems of Childhood;" 300 pages bound in cloth; worth $1.00.

49c for "The Life of Gladstone," by Justin McCarthy, with many illustrations.

49c for "Pathfinders of the West," by Laut; thrilling adventures.
"The Making of an American," illustrated edition by Jacob A. Rils.

49c for "Beautiful Joe's Paradise," the sequel to "Beautiful Joe."

$1.65 for "John Dough and the Cherub," by the author of the "Wizard of Oz."

49c for "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus" (new.)

19c for the "Henty" and the "Alger" books, cloth bound and worth 25c.

$1.49 for "Child's Library" in miniature book case; Christmas stocking series; 6 volumes.

$2.50 for Shakespeare's complete work in 7 volumes; has gilt top; regularly $3.49.

98c for "Comic Books," such as "Buster Brown," "Foxy Grandpa," "Willie Westinghouse," "Maud," "Buddy Tucker."

...and Dolldom

Here All This Week

No Phone Orders On Any Of These Items and One To a Customer.

$2.75 FOR TALKING MACHINE WORTH $5.00

These machines are imported and are well made, will play any cylinder record, have speed regulator and governor, lyra shaped metal base; fitted with nickeled horn and will do the same work as the high priced machine; lots of fun for young and old.

$1.69 FOR MECHANICAL TRAIN WORTH $2.75

Train consisting of locomotive with piston rod separate tender, two vestibule coaches and one freight car; curved and straight track, sufficient for making oval track formation.

Trumpets.
Racing Machines.
Drums.
Steamboats.
Magic Lanterns.
Roller Chimes.
Horse Reins.
Wagons.
Sleighs.
Tricycles.
Velocipedes.
Silk Horses.
Stuffed Animals.
Bears.
Sheep.
Dogs.
Cats.
Elephants.
Rocking Horses.
Shoo-Flies.
Horses and Carts.
Wheelbarrows.
Climbing Toys.
Soldiers.
Cowboy Suits.
Idian Suits.
Bugles.
Tool Chests.
Flexible Flyers.
Doll Furniture.
Doll Hammocks.
Iron Kitchen Toys.
Iron Stoves.
Doll Trunks.
Automobiles.
Cows.

$2.98 FOR HOT AIR MOTORS WORTH $4.50

There is absolutely no danger whatever of explosion as the power is developed by double metal rods, contains two separate working piston cylinders; are very durable and pretty.

Christmas Perfumes

75c for ounce Roger & Gallet's imported perfumes; white rose, Violet de Parme, Peau de Espagne and white heliotrope; worth $1.00.

$1.25 for Piver's French perfumes; one bottle in fancy box; La Trefle, Azurea, Safranor and Floramye.

50c for bottle Mission toilet water; white rose, violet, illac, Jockey Club and Hyacinth; 8-ounce bottle.

$1.98 for fine nickel plated shaving standing, excellent value and worth $2.50.

$1.75 for manicure set in leather case, for pocket; contains file, scissors, knife and tweezers; worth $2.50.

$2.49 for toilet set in celluloid shell; hair brush, mirror and comb; worth $3.50.

35c for fancy box perfumes, worth 50c; all delightful odors.

10c for perfumes, in little basket for children; worth 15c.

$3.45 for bottle "Hubigant's" Ideal; genuine imported perfume and worth $4.00.

$5.95 FOR WILTON RUG WORTH $10.

The very finest quality Royal Wilton rug and the exact reproduction of the genuine Oriental; is the finest rug woven in America and specially priced for Monday at about half the regular value. Third floor.

Furniture

$1.75 FOR CENTE RTABLE WORTH $2.50.

Are of solid oak, golden finish, 24-inch top and undershelf; turned legs.

$1.50 FOR CENTER TABLE WORTH $2.00.

Solid oak with fine golden oak finish; has 20x20-inch moulded top, shaped undershelf and turned legs.

$3.49 FOR CENTER TABLE WORTH $4.25.

Solid oak with golden finish; has 24-inch serpentine quarter oak top; shaped undershelf; full French legs and fine polish finish.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Holiday Handkerchiefs

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS WORTH TO $1.00 AT 50c

Are of a fine quality sheer linen or Swiss; some are made with nicely embroidered bands, Mechlin or Val. edges and insertions; others are daintily hand embroidered in pretty floral designs; are finished with scalloped and embroidered edges; many of these are worth regularly $1.00.

10c For linen handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, or Swiss handkerchiefs, lace trimmed; worth 20c.

15c For convent made hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs; initial or floral designs; worth 25c.

75c For sheer linen handkerchiefs, either hand embroidered or lace trimmed; worth $1.00.

39c For children's handkerchiefs, packed in leatherette automobiles; worth 65c.

$1.00 For dainty linen handkerchiefs, embroidered and scalloped or Irish point edges; worth $1.50.

$1.50 For fine lawn or cambric handkerchiefs worth $2.00; are hand embroidered and have fancy point edges.

35c For linen or Swiss handkerchiefs, trimmed with lace or embroidery, in floral designs; worth 75c.

25c For box fancy handkerchiefs, packed in leatherette desks; worth 35c.

FOR HANDKERCHIEFS WORTH TO 75c.

25c A great big assortment of fine handkerchiefs; some are of sheer linen; others of fine Swiss or Cambric; many of them have nice hand embroidered hems, others with medallion corners and still others with embroidered initial; also lace trimmed Swiss and Cambric handkerchiefs with scalloped edges or trimmed with Val. edges.

Sale Shoes : Slippers

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS WORTH $2.50 AT $1.65

Comfortable house shoes that will add to the comfort of father, husband or brother on his return home from the day's labor; are of black seal goat skin, and come in "Opera" style; have turned soles, and are nicely lined with soft chamois.

$2.45 For women's winter oxfords of best gun metal calf; welted soles, Cuban or military heels, stock tips or plain toes; worth $4.00.

$2.45 For men's slippers worth $3.00; are of fine vici kid; very comfortable shapes and are chamois lined; dressy and all sizes.

95c For children's slippers worth $1.25; best felt trimmed with fur; come in red and blue; have turned soles; all sizes in the lot.

$2.00 For men's house slippers worth $2.50; are fine vici kid in tan or black; opera and Faust styles; have turned soles; chamois lined.

$1.45 For women's felt slippers worth $1.75; best quality felt, fur trimmed; gray, green, brown or black; leather soles; all sizes.

$1.00 For women's fur trimmed juliets worth $1.25; come in red and black and are nicely trimmed with fur; turned leather soles; low heels; all sizes.

FOR OUR BOY'S "WATCH" SHOE.

This shoe is not only worth every cent of the price, but is positively the best shoe for boys that is sold in the city, regardless of price; made of finest selected calf-skin and has best oak-tan soles; comes in all correct lasts and in all sizes to 8. A warranted watch free with each pair.

$3.50

...the Juveniles

$3.98 FOR CHILDREN'S FUR SETS WORTH TO $5.00

Dainty furs for the little folks, consisting of two pieces, muff and neck piece; are either Ermine or Angora, trimmed with fancy cords and mink head; are worth to $5.00 regularly.

$5.00 FOR CHILDREN'S COATS WORTH TO $8.50

Are made of an excellent quality near skin and are for children to 5 years of age; come in red and white, are good styles, well made and finished; also a good assortment of Broadcloth coats in red and gray, trimmed with kid collars and cuffs, belted style and many in the lot worth to $8.50.

$1.98 FOR INFANTS' COATS WORTH TO $2.50

Your choice of either long or short styles; are made of an excellent quality Bedford cord, have large cape collars, are trimmed with ribbon and nicely lined with good material.

$1.48 FOR BONNETS WORTH TO $5.00

Are of bear skin and come in white and red; also pretty velvet bonnets in a good assortment of colors and styles; large poke and small close fitting shapes; are elaborately trimmed with dainty laces, ruchings, embroideries and ribbons.

Fancy Silks Worth $1.25 at 68c

An assortment of over 2000 yards in all the most wanted light and dark colors; come with plain and changeable grounds, in plaids, stripes, jacquard figures, dotted effects and checks; are Louisene and Taffeta weaves; very pretty as a Christmas present; every piece new, made from the purest silk; and specially priced for this sale at 68c.

$4.95 FOR OIL PAINTINGS WORTH TO $10

Beautiful paintings 9 by 12 inches in size; are landscape scenes; have 4-inch high back frames; Florentine gold burnished corners.

$12.50 FOR OIL PAINTING

Are fully 16 by 20 inches in size and are a part of a lot of fine paintings purchased from the studio of a New York artist; have 5-inch double frames, raised center and Florentine gold ornaments.

$5 FOR HEMSTITCHED SET WORTH $7.50.

Made of the very best quality German silver bleached table damask; has fine soft finish; cloth is 2x2½ yards in size and one dozen napkins 19 inches square; all are finished with wide hems and dainty spoke hemstitching.

95c FOR LINEN TABLE PIECES WORTH $1.50.

A goodly assortment of pretty linen pieces for centers and runners; neatly hemstitched; good for presents.

Bags, Belts, Card Cases

ALLIGATOR SHOPPING BAGS WORTH $3.00 AT $1.98

Your choice of Alligator, Seal or Walrus leather; in either black or brown; are the large carriage bags, fitted with inside coin purse; others with two compartments; full leather lined and have coin purse.

$2.98 for black seal music bags, with outside bag Moire silk lined.

49c for Chevalier portemonnaie, latest novelty convenient purse for the belt.

98c for black Seal bill book, extra good quality leather.

98c for fine music rolls, of black or brown Seal leather.

$1.49 for leather shopping bag, with double strap handles; draw string.

65c for French kid belts in black or white, with Roman silk trimming and gilt buckles.

$1.49 FOR COLLAR BOXES WORTH $1.75.

Made of a fine soft pliable calf skin; the color is dark brown and if fitted with draw string would make nice present for a man.

Fresh Literature---What Authors are Doing and Saying.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

COLLECTIONS.

Favorites in Verse and Prose.

HEART THROBS. The Old Scrap Book. The Chapple Publishing Company, Boston.

The National Magazine in 1904 offered in prizes $10,000 for clippings—stories, anecdotes, poems that had specially appealed to the hearts of readers; the prizes to be awarded by Senator Allison and Admiral Dewey. These prizes have been actually awarded, according to agreement, the publishers of the magazine thought the unique collection that was the result of the contest entirely too good to pass by, and have, accordingly, secured permission to reprint from publishers and authors, with a few exceptions, and have incorporated the selections in a book, which they issue under the title "Heart Throbs." The title might be criticised as a trifle sentimental, but the selections are undoubtedly good ones, and such as appeal to the general public, as is evidenced by the large sale that the volume has already had in the East. It will be found on sale at the book stores of Los Angeles, and ought to receive good patronage for the holidays.

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Christmas Booklets.

GIFTS AND GIVERS. By Margaret Collier Graham. Morgan Shepard Company, New York. (Price, 75 cents net.)

Morgan Shepard of San Francisco, whose publications were distributed from that city prior to the late disastrous fire, has transferred his house to No. 225 Fourth avenue, New York. Though all plates, stock and manuscripts were lost, Mr. Shepard has secured duplicates of the most desirable matter and is now expeditiously replacing items heretofore appearing in his catalogues. This change of a working location made by Mr. Shepard is due, according to his statement, to no lack of loyalty to an afflicted city, or want of confidence in the future of San Francisco, but rather to the fact that facilities for the production of work along exacting lines will be for some time impossible to secure in that city. All the future publications will bear the imprint of the Morgan Shepard Company, New York and San Francisco.

Among its earliest publications, the company issues a little book of wit and wisdom by Margaret Collier Graham that ought to be a favorite as a holiday gift, in this section. Mrs. Graham believes in the Christmas spirit. She writes: "The man or woman who says coarse and sordid things about annual swaps puts them from a coarse and sordid soul, and may heaven protect you and me from his gifts and his thanks; both are of the earth earthy. There is but one lower depth than the saying of such things, and that is the thinking of them. . . . If you have made that a grievous burden which should have been a delight, the fault is yours. If you have worn yourself out in a joyless effort, blame yourself, not the day." Mrs. Graham has some pleasant things about the other sex, and the Christmas spirit; "If Christmas is commercial, women are largely to blame—men and children are guiltless. There is an unsullied simplicity in men in this respect, which goes to my heart. I do not suppose there is a man in our midst who is 'expecting' a cravat case, or a shaving pad, or an ivory backed hand mirror, . . . and his surprise and joy on receipt of these useful articles will be one of the prettiest things in life. And then the artless way in which he buys gifts! The sudden, even spasmodic rush into a store on Christmas eve and the reckless purchase of something red for his wife, who is in mourning; a peacock-green hat for his sallow daughter; a manicure set in a pink plush case for grandmother. And the boys—'oh, hang the boys—give them each a $5 gold piece, and take them to the ball game.' God bless the men!" And to the recipients of gifts she says: "There is a subtle selfishness in refusing to be made glad by the efforts of others—In wishing to monopolize the blessedness of giving."

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A Unique Booklet.

OVER THE NUTS AND WINE. By James Clarence Harvey. H. M. Caldwell & Co., New York. (Price, 75 cents net.)

Here is a little booklet cut in unique shape—a bottle in a pail of ice—the pages filled with original toasts in prose and verse, some of them very good of their kind, all of light mood, as indicated by the form of the book, many suitable to the uses of the Smart Set cynic, and not by any means all quotable in a mixed company of the finest sort—yet, again, good of their kind, comparatively harmless; while a few are decidedly clever and usable in any company—light and graceful verses and pithy epigram:

"Love is a winged bird of flight.
Friendship is a pedestrian. Love covers more distance, but is near-sighted. Friendship stays longer in a place and has no defect of vision."

"Here's to the auto, electric,
Steam, naphtha or gasoline.
May we hear every toot
And have time to scoot
From in front of the old machine!"

"Or fat, or thin,
Or slim, or trim,
If only truly human,
I proudly boast
A bumper toast
To woman—lovely woman."

And the toast to mathematics:
"The clergyman's work was over and done,
And he proved that one and one made one.
Then the lawyer came, and what did he do,
But prove that one from one left two."

TRAVEL AND HUMOR.

George Ade.

IN PASTURES NEW. By George Ade. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Price, $1.50.)

George Ade's stories of his travels in foreign lands, while amusing in spots, are probably, as a whole, the weakest work that he has done. They are after the pattern of Mark Twain's travel books, but a long way after. There are things in the collection that one would like to keep, but for the rest—one wishes that he had not done it; it is out of his field, decidedly pastures new, attaining often only to crudeness where wit is intended; and more than occasionally tiresome in observations in which there is nothing particularly original, on scenes with which the reading public is already more than surfeited. For Mr. Ade followed main routes of travel. Moreover, one more than suspects, as one reads, that he was somewhat busy sightseeing as he went, and that his travel articles were hastily written, to financial ends.

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Anne Warner.

SEEING FRANCE WITH UNCLE JOHN. By Anne Warner. The Century Company, New York. (Price, $1.50.)

One of the weakest of all the would-be humorous writers is Anne Warner, and one wonders, as one reads her books, that they should have found an audience. Her work is not distinctly bad, but it also is not definitely good—there is not enough originality in it to rescue it from dullness and make it worth the reading. This new book is the story of a girl who goes abroad with an uncle that has the sight-seeing mania and keeps up a rapid-fire of commonplace comment on all sights visited. The niece is followed by her lover, whom she endeavors to keep apart from the crude uncle; but even this feature of the story is not given any particular interest by skill in handling.

MEMOIRS.

Old California Days.

THE DIARY OF A FORTY-NINER. Edited by Chauncey L. Canfield. Morgan Shepard Company, New York.

This is a chronicle not over-skillfully written, and yet full of interest, because so evidently in accord with the life of the early days. Whether or not the claim of compilation from an actual manuscript is true to fact, the editor has evidently gathered much material at first hand in some manner, and put it together with appearance of truth. It appeals, indeed, as much of the skillfully handled fiction dealing with life in the wild does not. It will undoubtedly find a considerable audience among the old settlers and will interest a certain class of the younger generation—the class that like a human document even though it lack somewhat in literary finish.

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A Sea Tale.

A SAILOR OF FORTUNE. Personal Memoirs of Capt. B. S. Osborn. By Albert Bigelow Paine. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

This book also represents personal memoirs—the memoirs of a man of some considerable importance in our own history during the Civil War, a man who served under Farragut, was flag officer's clerk on the Hartford, and received prize money for captures. His editor has made an interesting story of his life, and one that is no doubt important historically.

RELIGION AND ETHICS.

Ethical Religion.

THE RELIGION OF ALL GOOD MEN. By H. W. Garrod, tutor and fellow of Merton College, Oxford. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

In this book the author takes the view point that the morality of Christianity no longer satisfies the progressive—that Christian ethics is defective and will not stand critical examination. Greek standards, which have been vaunted by reactionists, he finds also defective. In another way, and makes appeal to the stamina of that northern spirit of earnestness and integrity that lives in the instincts of the great blonde races—the Gothic spirit, as he terms it, for want of a better name. The book consists of a series of papers independent but inter-related in that they touch different sides of the same problem. There is excellent matter in these papers, and they remind one somewhat of the William Kingdom Clifford lectures—although they suffer by comparison with these. However, one ought not to compare them, for Clifford's lectures stand quite alone, and there are few volumes even of latter day papers on ethics and religion that will so satisfy the seeker after light and the lover of truth and earnestness. To those who like Clifford, however, Prof. Garrod's book can safely be commended.

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On Missions.

MISSIONARY ADDRESSES. By Bishop Charles H. Fowler. Jennings & Graham, Cincinnati. (Price, $1.00 net.)

"Missions and World Movements," "The Reflex Influence of Missions," "Home and Heathen Missions Contrasted," "The Supreme Need of the Heathen," "Divinity of the Missionary Idea," "Our Opportunity," "The Message," "The Field," are headings that sufficiently indicate the character of this volume by a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. The spirit is one of appeal for the work of sending the Christian gospel to other lands.

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How Peter Grew.

THE MAKING OF SIMON PETER. By Albert James Southouse. Jennings & Graham, Cincinnati. (Price, $1.25 net.)

The author of this volume offers his readers a study of the life of Simon Peter as a discipline and growth, through which the apostle came into a larger life, strong to lead in the Christianization of the world. The writer is modern in his treatment of the theme, evangelistic but progressive, a man of wide education and reading and literary skill, and his work can hardly be too highly commended to the attention of orthodox readers who are on the lookout for new viewpoints.

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Christ the Logos.

THE SELF-INTERPRETATION OF CHRIST. By G. S. Streatfield. Jennings & Graham, Cincinnati. (Price, $1.25 net.)

Against modern Unitarianism the author of this book urges the miracles and the self-interpretation of Jesus of Nazareth—the "Messianic Consciousness;" and he adds to this testimony the resurrection from the dead and the witness of history; the consistency of the whole portrait. As the newest argument for evangelism, the book will be welcome to many.

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Biography.

FATHER TAYLOR. By Robert Colyer. American Unitarian Association, Boston. (Price, 90 cents, net.)

Father Taylor, the seamen's chaplain, one of the most rugged and human of good men, lovable, practical philanthropist—"the only man Charles Dickens went to hear on his first visit to these States; the man who delighted Jenny Lind, also, and Miss Bremer and Mrs. Jameson; yes, and thousands of others"—this is the man whose life, character and work are set forth in Mr. Colyer's biography. You know him by one glance at the frontispiece portrait. And whatever your creed, he is the sort of man worth reading about—a man who has helped his kind and made the world better instead of worse for his living in it. This little biography will make a good Christmas gift for any one. It offers a picture of the same spirit of strength and goodness that is in the best men of our own day.

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King's Daughters.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS' YEAR BOOK. By Margaret Bottome. Henry Altemus Company, Philadelphia. (Price, $1.25.)

To the people for whom this book is intended it needs no recommendation; nor to many others who have learned to look for it year by year. The daily selections for reading, original and quoted, are of a spirit of Christian faith and personal helpfulness that make the author and her work loved everywhere. One need only say of the book, this year, that it is just as good as usual.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

Old Fairy Tales.

THE FAIRY RING. Edited by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora Archibald Smith. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

Into this volume the editors have gathered some of the less well known of the old fairy tales—tales repeated by Seumas McManus, Andrew Lang, Laboulaye, and in other collections from the folk-tales of various nations. The selection appears to be good, although it will appeal to many children of an older growth rather more than to the younger ones, and for both it has one slight defect—somewhat too fine print. Nevertheless the book is a handsome one and appropriate for a holiday gift.

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Other Wonder Tales.

THE KING OF GEE WHIZ. By Emerson Hough, with lyrics by Wilbur D. Nesbit. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The King of Gee Whiz is an imaginative story that appeals also by a sort of humor enjoyed by the little ones. Emerson Hough and W. D. Nesbit have collaborated to make an attractive book, to which the illustrator's art has added.

Illustrations by Virginia Keep are one of the great attractions of this pretty, fanciful tale, which is planned on the same lines as the earlier stories about the live dolls, volumes much favored by the little girls of the family, as you will find if you inquire. The book is suitable for girls from six to ten.

Tudor Jenks tells also a pleasant story of fancy about a boy who picked up a strange cane left by an old gentleman on the elevated railway train, was prevented from following and returning it by the starting of the train, wished impulsively for wings, and thereby suddenly discovered that he held a wishing wand. He soared away to the zoo, and had many adventures—all of which will interest the small boy of from seven to twelve.

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Real Children.

LITTLE RED, WHITE AND BLUE. By Josephine Scribner Gates. The Bobbs Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

CANDLE LIGHT. By Georgia Roberts Durston, with illustrations by Katharine Greenland. The Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron, O. (Price, $1.00.)

A charmingly pretty story is "Little Red, White and Blue," the story of a real little girl who belonged to western army life and loved the dear flag so well that she chose it before all other Christmas presents when she found it in silk, in the great city store. Sweet child courtesy, possible but unusual, natural delicacy and humor and love for others make this little girl one that other little girls will read about with both pleasure and profit. The story is extremely well written, a piece of excellent literary work.

"Candle Light" is a collection of little stories in verse, such as the boy or girl under eight loves to read, and it is charmingly illustrated as well.

Stories from Nature.

SQUEAKS AND SQUAWKS FROM FAR-AWAY FORESTS. By Burton Stoner. Illustrated by Charles Livingston Bull. The Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron, O. (Price $1.00.)

Child lovers of animals—and they are legion—will like this book. It consists of nature stories, having for their central figures various creatures of the forest. The illustrations by Charles Livingston Bull add greatly to the work. The volume is suited to boys and girls of 7 to 10.

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Animals to Paint.

THE ANIMAL PAINT BOOK. By H. H. Bennett. The Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron, O. (Price, $1.25.)

Here is a book of natural history for children under 10, the facts of whose text will be clinched in memory through use of the beloved paint box. The one thing to be criticised in the idea of the book is that no colored frontispiece showing all the animals is given.

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Good Books.

We all know of the disgust experienced by the vigorous youngster when his rich aunt presents him with a "good book" for a Christmas present. There are, however, different kinds of good books. Some are "goody-goody," others just good. To the latter class belong two by William J. Long, a charming writer on animal life. One is "Brier Patch Philosophy," the other "Northern Trails." These books incite the reader to view our fellow creatures from some other viewpoint than the trigger of a gun, which is surely a good thing. They are published by Ginn & Co., 29 Beacon street, Boston; price of each $1.50.

By the same firm are published two excellent little books, "Stories from Famous Ballads," by Caroline Burnite, who is director of children's work in the Cleveland public library, and "In the Reign of Coyote," folklore from the Pacific Coast, by Katherine Chandler, author of "Habits of California Plants."

ECONOMICS.

For Business Men.

CREDIT AND ITS USES. By William A. Prendergast, D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price, $1.50 net.)

"Credit and Its Uses" is a book of the new school of economics which unites theoretical with practical knowledge and gives to business life a scientific basis. It approaches the entire question of credit from the viewpoint of the specialist in economics, who is also a wide-aware man of modern business knowledge. The book is of the most thorough sort, and considers, in its five sections, "Credit, its Function and Organization;" "Primary Divisions of Credit;" "The Credit Department and Sources of Credit Information;" "Credit and Collections;" "Credit Abuses," and "General Questions" of credit. The breadth of the field covered will be recognized in the chapter headings under the second division—"Banking Credit," "Capital Credit," "Public Credit" (national, State and municipal credit;) "Individual or Personal Credit," "Commercial Credit." Nearly a hundred pages are occupied with the matter pertaining to sources of credit information, and again a hundred with the consideration of credit-office administration. The final division, dealing with "General Questions," takes up the matter of legal redress, modes of protection from losses, and other modern movements in the systematization of business regarding credit—educational and by business organization. The book is warmly commended to the attention of business colleges and the modern business man.

The Modern Patriot.

AMERICA'S AWAKENING. By Philip Loring Allen. Fleming H. Revell Company, Chicago. (Price, $1.25 net. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.)

IN THE FIRE OF THE HEART. By Ralph Waldo Trine. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Price, $1.50.)

Pertinent to the modern patriotic spirit of political reform which Philip Loring Allen calls our "New Declaration of Independence," is Ralph Waldo Trine's prefatory quotation "from a current exchange." "Economics when dealt with straight from the shoulder by men who know the facts is today more popular than the most popular fiction, more interesting than the most interesting travels, better selling than any other form of literature. This is significant."

Mr. Allen is a newspaper man, editorial writer on a New York daily after a post as a Washington correspondent. He brings to his book writing broad political observation, and he brings what is worth more even than this, enthusiasm for the new patriotism, of which our great citizen, Theodore Roosevelt, is the first and chief exponent. His book shows Roosevelt's portrait as frontispiece, opposite which is a short resume of the President's life, followed by the quotation: "The forces that tend for evil are great and terrible, but the forces of truth and love and courage and honesty and generosity and sympathy are also stronger than ever before." Elsewhere in the book will be found portraits of La Follette, Jerome, Folk, Weaver, Tom L. Johnson, Everett Colby.

Mr. Allen is a young man, and his book exemplifies the spirit of which he writes—the spirit that is to make and is even now making our republic anew—the spirit of our "civic renaissance." Here are the titles of his chapters: "How the Awakening Came;" "Graft Among the Fathers;" "Roosevelt the Inspiration;" "La Follette's Up-hill Fight;" "The Jerome Campaign;" "Folk and His Following;" "The Enforcement of Law;" "Philadelphia's Revolution;" "Cleveland and the Three-cent Fare;" New Jersey's Stirring;" "The Resources of Reform;" "The New Politics;" "Humdrum Work for Good;" "The Trend Toward a Pure Democracy;" "The Moral Wave and the Average Man." As will be perceived, Mr. Allen reviews the events of the political revival; but he does this critically, pointing out their significance, paying tribute to the men who, in city after city and State after State, have stood forth for politics without corruption, for the sake of the republic; and in his final chapters he speaks with a fine enthusiasm of the outlook. This is live matter and ought to find the warmest kind of welcome. No man or woman who is interested in his country's progress and in all that Theodore Roosevelt stands for in the hearts of the people ought to miss reading it.

Mr. Trine's book is the work of a humanitarian—one who feels in his own heart the sorrows and wrongs of the people, the bitter injustices of fate, human destiny under present conditions. He is of the newer school of practical economics, but not in most respects an extremist. His book covers, on a sense, more ground than Mr. Allen's, for it goes deeper into the commercial problems involved in the political, and discusses the trusts as a step in commercial development, the mistakes of labor unionism, pauperism in our cities, child labor, and other questions of the day, from the viewpoint of the practical reformer. The most of what he says is already believed in by the leaders of reform; for the rest, for that part in which one or the other of us may differ from him, we perceive that he is, like us, in search of the right way to the goal and writes indeed and in truth "in the fire of the heart." He is, moreover, of that splendid new class of religious workers who are exemplifying the Christ spirit in our cities by broad efforts of good, and teaches that the basis of all reform is, in the last analysis, love to the fellow-man as love to God, in that we all are brothers in God, all parts of one great whole. This book also should not be omitted by the reformers, political or social, in their reading.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Mary Austin's chapter on "The Sheep Dog," from her remarkable new book, "The Flock," appearing in Harper's Magazine for November, has been much quoted throughout the country. This chapter is specially commended to the notice of students of animal life and of nature in general for its keen observation and splendid literary form. But, indeed, the whole book may be commended to their attention for these things.

"The Man with the Spade" is a long poem full of hope, by Henry Goodell of San Bernardino, issued by the press of the Redlands Citrograph and illustrated with drawings. It expresses the modern spirit of democracy and brotherhood.

Th Southern California Music Company issues a small collection of favorite "Old-time Songs" twenty in number, including "Annie Laurie," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Home, Sweet Home," "Lead, Kindly Light," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Suwanee River," and others of the like.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador is making a visit to this country. The wonderful popularity of this pioneer and developer of civilization on the north coast of our continent shows no sign of abating, and there is every likelihood that he will receive stronger support from his American readers and admirers than ever before. This is another indication of the readiness of Americans to stand back of a movement infused with the American spirit of development and philanthropy.

The publishers announce the third edition of "America, the Land of Contrast," by James F. Muirhead, editor of Baedecker, a Handbook to the U.S.A. This book was one of two (the other being Mr. James Bryce's "American Commonwealth,") which Mr. Andrew White, then United States Ambassador in Berlin, advised Prince Henry of Prussia to study before his visit to this country. President Hadley of Yale also publicly characterized the author as "an unusually well-informed foreign critic."

Putnam's Sons are publishing "The Life of Sir Leslie Stephen, K.C.B.," by Prof. Frederick William Maitland. Prof. Maitland was an intimate friend of Sir Leslie and his family. His wife is a niece of Lady Stephen, and it was at the Stephen's that Prof. Maitland met her and became engaged to her.

Both of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new books are fairytales, "Queen Silver Bell" and "Racketty-Packetty House," went into second large editions before issue. Other books in the Queen Sliver-Bell series are under way.

It has been generally known that the law which forms the groundwork of Mrs. Caroline Abbot Stanley's "A Modern Madonna," a law permitting a man to will away the custody and tuition of his unborn child, was actually existent in the District of Columbia up to ten years ago. Now the Attorneys-Generals of the States of Tennessee and South Carolina are authority for the statement that almost identical statutes are in force in these States today.

Harwood Alexander Lockett, father of Myrta Lockett Avary, author of "Dixie After the War," was the owner, 'befo' de war," of many slaves and of several large plantations in Southside Virginia. "Rather," said his daughter to a little company whose interest in her book expressed itself in inquiries about her childhood, "his negroes owned him. After the war, his concern for his negroes, his care of them, his indulgence to them, practically cost him everything he had. He was but one of the South's many martyrs to the institution called slavery. And all his family suffered with him. I am proud that when he died, his hands, though so poor, and so empty, were so clean; I am prouder of the poverty he left us than I could be of much gold acquired by grinding all the labor and money he could get out of men and women."

G. P. Putnam's Sons announce for December publication "The Life of Walter Pater," by Thomas Wright, author of "The Life of Sir Richard Burton" (Putnam.) It will appear in two octavo volumes, uniform with the Burton, and will contain, in circumstantial detail, biographical matter the very existence of which, the author claims, has heretofore been known to but few. It will be found, as Mr. Wright says, that "of the events that are dealt with in the first seventeen chapters nothing has previously been recorded beyond what might be put in half a dozen lines." He has secured, too, a mass of information from three intimate and confidential friends of Pater's—friends respectively of four, five and seventeen years standing—whom the latest and best of the books on Pater, that by Mr. Benson—a work admirable on the critical side—does not even mention. Among these friends was Richard C. Jackson, here shown to be the original of Marius, the Epicurean.

The Macmillan Company has just published Vol. I of the two-volume edition of the Collected Poetical Works of W. B. Yeats. It is announced that the second volume, containing Mr. Yeats's dramas in verse, has been delayed, and will not appear until next spring. The first volume contains his "Lyrical Poems." According to the author's own words, he has brought together in this new edition "for the first time all of my poetry I have any liking for."

Thomas Dixon has turned over to his publishers the first chapter of his book, "The Traitor," which will be published early in February. This book will complete the triology of which "Leopard Spots" and "The Clansman" are part. Unlike its predecessors, it barely touches the negro problem.

The publishers of Helen Nicolay's "The Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln" report a gratifyingly brisk demand for this work, to meet which the book has again been put to press. That the narrative is based upon the standard life of Lincoln, written by Nicolay and Hay, gives it authoritative value; and Miss Nicolay's close association with the stores of Lincoln material in her father's possession adds to the narrative a personal touch attractive to young readers.

An English edition has been published by the Harpers of "A Japanese Blossom," by Onoto Watanna, to meet the demand for this book from the other side of the ocean. This is more of a tribute in that this book is published as a holiday gift book, with wealth of coloring and ornamentation, and the English have always been slow to accept any book from America which is pictured or ornamented in color.

In the announcement that William Morrow, formerly treasurer and associate editor of the American Magazine, will hereafter be connected with the Frederick A. Stokes Company, in book publishing, an intimation is made that a new periodical of special appeal, not of the type of the general magazine, is likely to be launched by the company in the future.

NEW MAGAZINES.

The Condor is "a bi-monthly illustrated magazine of western ornithology" published just across the way, in our neighbor city of Pasadena, by the Cooper Ornithological Club, and edited by Joseph Grinnell. All bird lovers should give this magazine patronage and help it to grow. Besides, it is a magazine that all bird lovers will wish to possess and that beginners in bird study will find of great help. It is first authority on California birds, and the editorship of Prof. Grinnell insures its reliability and up-to-dateness. The November-December number contains articles on the Bell sparrow, the Southern California clapper rail, the Oberholzer vireo, the red-bellied hawk, the Kennicott screech owl—and that rarest of rare birds, the great California condor. The article on this bird describes the finding of a condor's nest and gives photogravures of the nest, the egg and the young condor at different periods of his growth. This is the first of two articles on the subject, the second of which will appear in the next number of the magazine, with ten illustrations. Editorials discuss egg collecting and other pertinent questions.

The December McClure's is notable for a fine article on the Juvenile Court of Denver, in which general modern reform principles of dealing with crime are also somewhat discussed.

The modern magazine is giving much attention to art. Putnam's Monthly for December has an article on American paintings of Christ by Homer Saint-Gaudens, some "Reminiscences of Corot," by G. Chardin; and in special literary study prints an article on Mrs. Gaskell and a second paper on Ibsen by Jennette Lee, besides a new portrait of Charlotte Bronte. Randall Blackshaw has an article on Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Albert H. Smyth continues his series on "Franklin's Social Life in France."

"Birds Our Flying Models" is a pertinent article in the December Technical World Magazine, by W. G. Fitzgerald. "Eight Messages on One Wire," "Making a City's Streets Safe," "Salt Mined Without Human Effort," "Rubber Made from Wheat," "Trained Nurses in Public Schools," "A Coaling Depot Afloat"—are some of the other important articles of the month.

"Human Traits in Animals," by John Burroughs; "The Moral Effects of Athletics," by W. R. Lamson; "Camp Equipment," by Stewart Edward White, are particularly striking titles in the holiday Outing Magazine. "A Garden for Sixteen Cents," "Epsom Salts for Azaleas," "Bean Poles Where There Are No Poles," "Painting a House Without Ruining the Paint," "Christmas Flowers in Their Days," are some of the striking titles under the general head "Record-breaking Experiences in Gardening" in the Christmas Garden Magazine. "Tying up Christmas Presents" is timely, and "A Home-made Japanese Garden" will also interest people of this section.

"American History and Mural Painting" is the title of a finely illustrated article in the December Review of Reviews, showing a large number of mural decorations. "Eminent Foreign Composers as Guests of America," is an article in another field of art. Richard H. Edmond, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, writes of our last quarter-century development under the title "The Most Prosperous Period in Our History." "How the Kaiser Works," "The New President of Brazil," "The Electrification of Steam Railways," "President Roosevelt and Corporate Wealth," are strictly timely.

The Architectural Record for December shows illustrations from two beautiful dwelling houses of modern country type—one, surely of especial interest to Californians, of a "House on a Cliff." This issue has also a strikingly illustrated article on Rembrandt which is herewith called to the attention of art students.

The Light of India is a new magazine published in this city under the editorship of Baba Bharati. Its December number contains articles and poems by Rose Reinhardt Anthon, the Countess Wachtmeister, Adelia Bee Adams, Baba Bharati and others. The subjects are ethical-religious.

The January issue of The People's Magazine is a special holiday number. Short stories by Eden Phillpotts, E. F. Benson, Elmore Elliott Peake, George R. Sims, Albert Kinross, and other equally well-known writers, and a comuplete novel by Charles Carey, the author of "The Van Suyden Sapphires," lend distinction to this special issue.

The December County Life in America contains a story by Joseph C. Lincoln, entitled "An Old-Fashioned Boy's Christmas," and illustrated with photographs by Francis and Mary Allen. Other fiction is: "Just Before Christmas," by Edwin L. Sabin, and "Order First Christmas Party," by Annie Hamilton Donnell. Timely features are "Santa Claus and His Reindeer," by A. Radcliffe Dugmore, with photographs by the author; "A Home Song," a new poem by Dr. Henry Van Dyke; "Christmas in New Amsterdam," by B. Ostertag; "Old Christmas Customs and Dishes," by B. Ostertag; "Flowers Outdoors at Christmas Time," by Wilhelm Miller, and "The Yule Log," by La Salle Corbell Pickett. This issue has twenty-six pages in color.

The World's Work's plans for 1907, which are just announced, embrace a larger activity than ever before planned by this magazine. One of the most important of the series for the coming year will be, "Who is E. H. Harriman?" by C. M. Keys, formerly of the Wall Street Journal. Another important series will be "The Work of the Trusts," an investigation of their policies, methods and schemes, showing how they are public benefits and public menaces. A third group of articles will be devoted to "Medical Sense and Nonsense;" a fourth to "The Americans of Tomorrow," and a fifth, "Does Harvard Do Its Job?" which will begin a series of investigations of our colleges. Other features throughout the year will be "The Men Who Are Making Today," "Living Narratives of Interesting Men," "Secrets of Business Success," "The Making of Investments," and "What Other Countries Can Teach Us." As usual, the regular departments of "The March of Events" and "The New Science of Business," as well as the very high standard of photographic illustrations set by the World's Work, will be maintained throughout the year.

With all Franklin's honors among his countrymen today, many of his services to his kind are not matters of common knowledge. Under title of "The Every-day Franklin," Rebecca Harding Davis has written for readers of the December St. Nicholas, the Christmas number, of those human traits and homely deeds of Franklin which should be more generally known, how he started the first circulating library in the world, and founded the first public hospital in the United States; how he introduced the basket willow and the broom corn into this country, and something of his principles, principles which "could well be revived and used for our betterment today."

"The sentiment of pre-Raphaelitism survives in a great deal of modern art, the methods of which are contradictory in spirit to all its practical tenets," says a writer in the December International Studio, in an illustrated article on the water-colors and oil paintings of W. Dacres Adams. "For pre-Raphaelitism was almost as much a school of sentiment as a method in painting. Among those painters trained in the modern schools in whom the sentiment of pre-Raphaelitism survives, finding expression through a technique, ultra-modern in feeling, is Dacres Adams. His work, while showing his appreciation of a certain class of subject as suiting the romantic and literary tendency which his work has in common with the first pre-Raphaelite art, shows also that he is seeking first of all to be faithful to his own sentiment of beauty, and that he is self-reliant as regards the character of his methods, methods which seem to arise from a extremely naturalistic vision in contradistinction to the decorative tendency which, for the rest, determines the character of his art."

BOOKS RECEIVED.

SUSANNE. By Lillian Shaffner. Monarch Book Company, Chicago. (Price, $1.50.)

THE BUILDING OF THE ORGANS. Poems. By Nathan Haskell Dole. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.

WHY THE ROBIN'S BREAST IS RED. By Emma Gellibrand. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. (Price, cents net.)

LOVE LETTERS OF A VIOLINIST. Poems. By Eric Mackay. H. M. Caldwell Company, Boston.

A Balloon Duel.

Two aëronauts were talking in Pittsfield of their favorite sport.

"At the international cup race in Paris that Lahm won," said the older man, "a pigeon lighted on the top of one of the balloons before it started up, and when it rose in the air the pigeon was still there. Up it went, stately and slow, and it must have ascended a quarter of a mile before the pigeon, no bigger than a humming bird, could be seen to fly away.

"I heaved a sigh of relief then. Suppose the pigeon, with its sharp claws or beak, had scratched a hole in that balloon. Death would have followed for the aëronauts.

"And I thought of the balloon duel that was fought on that very spot in 1808 between two Parisians. With guns, they ascended simultaneously from the Tuileries in separate balloons, and began to bang away at one another's gas bags. After some seven shots, one man's bag was punctured. The gas rushed out. The collapsing balloon crashed to earth. Its occupant was killed.

"That famous fight was more perilous than the usual French duel, eh?"

Whirled Eggs.

There is a Turkish restaurant in New York where one may eat pilaffs, sherbets and saffron-flavored goat stew, but the oddest dish the menu boasts is "whirled eggs."

Whirled eggs, an impressive dish, is prepared before the guest. When it is ordered, a cook enters the dining-room with a kind of sling in his hand—a little pot, attached to the end of a leather cord.

The man opens the eggs, seasons them, and shuts them up in the little pot. Then he whirls the pot at the end of its cord around his head at inconceivable speed. Round and round it runs. Its outlines become vague. It seems to smoke a little.

Suddenly the man opens it and sets the eggs before the guest. They are beautifully scrambled and quite hot.

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By RALPH HENRY BARBOUR
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WORKER

The World's

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FURNISH... TEID DIET—LOS ANGELES COUN...

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBU...

THE subject of beans suggests a solid proteid diet, making muscle capable of knocking out anything. The quality of California's beans is not strained when it can lead the world a muscular pace. The scale on which they are raised has a taking effect with people who like to be on the ground floor with large things. The witchery of the Coast land and semi-tropical climate, enters into the composition of its products. When beans have gone into cold storage east of the Sierras, and all life hibernates for comfort as far as possible, the busy season of the Pacific Coast begins and vegetation works with renewed vigor. Many of the summer seeds carry through the winter, while others produce only during one or the other seasons.

The bean fields of Santa Monica are the places on the tourist routes of Los Angeles county. During the growing season the miles of rows of beans, with clean furrows between, suggest abundant food supplies for millions. But cultivation is required after the seed has been ploughed, the beans are started, and able to take care of themselves. So to an observer nothing seems to be doing. But the beans have space and come down to the usher at the harvest home in the season October, with a plump fat yield, literally receiving the name of "butter beans" from the richness condensed in their flat disc.

A tourist who was looking over the fields one day with a pleased surprise at the car sped along, exclaimed with enthusiasm: "No shortage in the bean crop this year, thank heaven, nor of beans with brown bread for every morning breakfast," thus bearing her nativity. The applause of sympathizing passengers covered with confusion.

Of the four products the padres valued and cultivated most carefully, the olive, citrus, walnut, beans, are now among the world in area and quality. Lima, Orange and Los Angeles counties have been found by careful experiment to be the only sections of the world, at present, where lima beans can be grown in a large way from year on the same ground, and where all the conditions are the best. The partial failure is recorded in some years, due to a dry summer or but little fog.

FEED ON FOG.

The heavier the fog the better the harvest. It is a deep, full breather, and assimilates ozone and bromine. Ventura county is favored with fog, hence leads the bean produce. Let those who desire a fair combination of fog and love beans in moderation, but not of the pretty fog that comes down and incloses all objects in a wet, but breathe it in chunks and moisture thereon as the bean does.

Santa Monica company offered premiums to a number of Ventura farmers to come over and test their theory of bean raising. They have done so, and the summers are too warm, and the little fog to produce the same yield as in Ventura. Still it is cool enough and excellent in quality for the Los Angeles county a good deal in the world's bean raising.

From the first to last of May is the planting season, late rains after which cure the plants so that replanting is necessary. Plowing with six-horse teams and drilling the beans in, two rows at a time, across the almost imperceptibly sloping fields, looks as though nothing were doing, from which a large harvest would result. After the beans are up one ploughing is given, and the weeds are kept down by cultivator. As no irrigating is done the work is not laborious. While the plant is a clinging, tendril nature it has no muscle building fruit conferring the opposite qualities. Miners, dry land lumbermen whose muscles are tensely exercised, crave the beans for their staying qualities.

Yield on bottom land is double that on uplands

WORKERS' PAGE—Southern California, the Bean-Eaters' Paradise.

The World's Bean Fields.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FURNISHES THE WORLD'S CHIEF PROTEID DIET—LOS ANGELES COUNTY A SECOND TO VENTURA.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE subject of beans suggests a solid proteid diet, making muscle capable of knocking out anything. The quality of California's beans is not strained when it can lead the world a muscular pace. The scale on which they are raised has a taking effect with people who like to be on the ground floor with large things. The witchery of the Coast land and semi-tropical climate, enters into the composition of its products. When the rains have gone into cold storage east of the Sierras, and all life hibernates for comfort as far as possible, the balmy season of the Pacific Coast begins and vegetation works with redoubled vigor. Many of the summer crops carry through the winter, while others produce only during one or the other seasons.

The bean fields of Santa Monica are among the places on the tourist routes of Los Angeles county. During the growing season the miles of rows of beans look like clean furrows between, suggesting that food supplies for millions. Little cultivation is required after the ground has been ploughed, the beans are started, and able to take care of themselves. So to an observer nothing seems to be doing. But the beans occupy space and come down to the number at the harvest home in the early October, with a plump fat yield, properly receiving the name of "butter beans" from the richness condensed in their fat disc.

A tourist who was looking over the fields one day with a pleased surprise at the car sped along, exclaimed with enthusiasm: "No shortage in the bean crop this year, thank heaven, nor of string beans with brown bread for your morning breakfast," thus betraying her nativity. The applause of the sympathizing passengers covered them with confusion.

The four products the padres valued and cultivated most carefully, the grape, citrus, walnut, beans, are now among the world in area and quality. Lima, Orange and Los Angeles counties have been found by careful experiment to be the only sections of the world, at present, where lima beans can be grown in a large way year after year on the same ground, and in all the conditions are the best. Only one partial failure is recorded in ten years, due to a dry summer and too little fog.

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The Santa Monica company offered to stake up a number of Ventura farmers and come over and test their bean raising. They have done this, though the summers are too warm, and little fog to produce the same yield as in Ventura. Still it is good enough and excellent in quality that Los Angeles county a good second in the world's bean raising list. From the first to last of May is the planting season, late rains after the middle of June cause the plants so that replanting is necessary. Plowing with six-horse teams and drilling the beans in, one row at a time, across the almost imperceptibly sloping fields, looks as easy as they were doing, from which the harvest would result. After the rains are up one ploughing is given the weeds are kept down by cultivator. As no irrigating is done they must be poled and pulled laboriously. While the plant is a clinging, tendril nature it has a miracle building fruit contrary to opposite qualities. Miners, graders and lumbermen whose muscles are tensely exercised, crave red beans for their staying qualities.

Land on bottom land is double the uplands, averaging twenty bushels to the acre, and twenty pounds to the sack. On other land ten sacks to the acre average. They begin to ripen the middle of August and are pulled by hand, a curved hook fitted on each side of the long knives that extend the rows. The implements had been adapted to harvesting on the coast, as no such conditions existed in the history of husbandry. They lay the puller and pitch the small brown heaps looking like dead autumn leaves but for their size and clean ground. To an observer it looks like fodder in process of being cured and turned as waste, rather than the harvesting of a valuable crop.

GREAT FOOD FOR COWS.

The thresher travels about to the various parts of the fields. The heaps of vines are shoveled into the wagons and hauled to the barn until the field is clean. The vines broken up in it, the leaves are fanned out, and the pods threshed after shelling. They are sold by the bay, then baled and sold in town for fodder. This makes a good stock than alfalfa, barley or cereals. Cows fed on it give rich milk and butter than when fed on alfalfa. It is the cheapest, richest cow food a poor man can buy. The cow chews and digests its satisfying qualities and gives more rich milk from a ton than from alfalfa. The fodder varieties of beans possess nutritive value and is not good for bonfires. The farmers can get more of the small beans of the lima, and plant more for home consumption. The Mexicans among them that is an aristocratic bean and is used by city dwellers."

The lima is the largest bean grown in small quantities in the United States. It is there grown in small quantities, as the vines must be poled and pulled, and rains cause blight and mildew. It requires a sensitive nature and special conditions needed for its development.

Experiment has demonstrated that it can be grown in Southern California, but inferior in quality, the truth is out that the boasted Boston culture has been sustained largely on the small, less nutritious varieties. Could it have been fed on the California lima condensed richness, a substantial revival of the palmy days of Greece and Roman culture might have been witnessed in truth.

After the brown heaps of vines have been shoveled into wagons and the fields cleared, gleaners are allowed to go over them as in ancient harvest fields, for quantities of beans escape from the pods and are left on the ground. The gleaning is profitable in results.

The piles of beans turned out by the sheller are sacked and hauled to the warehouses in Sawtelle and Santa Monica, where they are put through a cleaner, then sorted and sacked for market. During the harvest, on every road a procession of wagons piled high with brown sacks wends its way to the warehouses. Cars are loaded and shipped directly East to jobbers, who some seasons buy the crop before it has been harvested.

The question is asked yearly as the carloads go East, who eat so many beans? Their progress attracts attention and interest and perhaps creates an appetite for the California brand, which presents internal evidence of being different from all others. The demand never lessens for their nutrient substance.

EASTERNERS EAT THE BEANS.

As the large scale of their growing assures an ample supply the taking effect of it no doubt forms an element of the demand. The large warehouses in three counties are bulging with sacks, by the first of the year they will be empty, and the ranchers, with smiling faces, drawing checks on the banks for more home comforts or farm implements.

In connection with its proximity to the largest bean growing fields in the world is the significant fact that Los Angeles is rapidly becoming the musical and art center for the country west of Chicago. The stars of the empire and esthetic culture seem to have made a conjunction over California that leaves Boston in a deepening twilight the assimilation of carloads of lima beans alone may lift.

J. K. Armsby & Co. of Los Angeles handle the bulk of the California bean crop through brokers in the eastern cities, in carload lots. The crop this year is larger than usual and will approximate 900,000 bags.

The value of land doubles when lima beans will grow on it and commands $200 per acre. A California farmer is not rated land-poor who owns any aristocratic bean land. Real estate syndicates are making inroads into the picturesque bean fields of the Santa Monica company with subdivisions into suburban lots, as the Greater Los Angeles seems destined to occupy the county. Back of the new, encroaching cement walks, tents, and bungalows, building as if townsites were a rarity in the strenuous growth of the county, may be seen wagons loading with brown heaps of beans from their last harvest on that ground. While the beans pay the company well, the real estate broker pays well also for a slice of land valuable for its selling qualities, in so beautiful a location inclosed by the verdant Sierra Madre hills. The fields will need to be extended closer to them to maintain the world's bean record.

If the bean crop should, through failure in some of the natural conditions, be short for a series of seasons, what would be the effect on the strenuous commercial life and pace of the great republic?

M. E. C.

BUTTONS FROM OLD SHOES.

Cast-off Footwear Made to Serve a Very Useful Purpose by Chemistry.

What becomes of all the old shoes is a question quite as puzzling as where all the pins go. Old shoes, however, really have an important place in the trade world and serve numerous useful purposes.

They are cut in small pieces and put to soak for a couple of days in chloride of sulphur, which makes the leather hard and brittle.

It is then washed off with tepid water, dried and ground to a fine powder, which is mixed with an adhesive substance such as glue or shellac, or a thick solution of gum. The material is then put into molds to form combs, buttons, and a variety of useful things that are supposed to be made of rubber.

Old leather is used to make prussic potash. It is put into a large iron pot and heated with pearl ash and old iron hooks. The soluble portions are dissolved out, the salt that results is added to one of iron and Prussian blue, used either for dyeing purposes or as a pigment, is made.

By another process of reducing the leather to powder it is converted again into an artificial leather which is used in making the cheaper grade of shoes.

CEMENT AND STEEL.

No Danger That Steel Can Ever Be Crowded Hard by the New Building Material.

Those enthusiasts who have imagined that the increasing use of cement will ever have any perceptible influence on steel production will be interested in the following analysis of the situation from the Iron Trade Review:

The finished products of the iron and steel industry in the current year can be closely estimated. The production of pig iron will probably be slightly over 25,000,000 tons, and an output of 25,000,000 tons of finished products would be distributed about as follows, the rolled forms including both iron and steel:

	Gross Tons.
Rails	3,700,000
Plates and sheets	4,000,000
Wire rods	1,900,000
Structural shapes	1,900,000
Bars, hoops, etc.	7,000,000
Iron castings	5,750,000
Steel castings	750,000
Total	25,000,000

Obviously concrete will not replace rails, wire products or steel castings, which cuts 6,250,000 tons out of the reckoning. Of the 1,900,000 tons of structural shapes a considerable proportion goes into steel cars. The balance, with a portion of the plate tonnage, goes into immovable fabricated structures. More than one-fourth, or more than 1,000,000 tons of the 4,000,000 tons of plate and sheet tonnage goes into tin plates, galvanized sheets and black sheets of light gauge. A large proportion of plate tonnage goes into steel cars, and a considerable proportion of the remainder into ship building. Obviously we shall never have concrete ships or concrete cars. Of the total shape and plate tonnage probably less than 2,000,000 tons is vulnerable, and some fraction, possibly not a large one, concrete might be made to replace. Having already thrown out 2,750,000 tons, let concrete be given the whole 2,000,000 tons of plate and shape tonnage, leaving 3,900,000 tons in these branches to be thrown out. Coming next to 7,000,000 tons of merchant mill products, including bars, bands, hoops, etc., it is evident that the growth of concrete would increase rather than diminish the use of such forms. Of the 5,750,000 tons of iron castings it is hard to see that any considerable percentage could possibly be affected by concrete.

Altogether, it would appear that of 25,000,000 tons of iron and steel products only about 2,000,000 tons, or eight per cent, is vulnerable by the growth of concrete.

DOUBLE POWER FROM COAL.

GRATIFYING RESULT OF EXHAUSTIVE EXPERIMENTS.

Experts of the Geological Survey Have Demonstrated That by Turning Coal Into Gas and Using Gas as Engine Motive Power More Than Double Results Can Be Obtained.

The experts of the Geological Survey, after an exhaustive series of experiments, announce that they are able to confirm the claim that a single horse-power can be produced from a single pound of coal, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. They are convinced of the practicability of a system whereby the power capacity of this fuel may be increased 250 per cent. They maintain that every ton of coal may be made to produce as much power as is now obtained with two and one-half tons of coal used in the steam plants in general use. The system now advocated by the Geological Survey experts involves the abandonment of steam, the coal being converted immediately into gas and the power developed by exploding the gas. It is not claimed that the idea is new, but that its efficiency has been developed beyond peradventure.

If the Geological Survey experts can induce the Navy Department to accept their conclusions and install the coal gas engines in a modern battleship the results will, in their estimation, revolutionize naval warfare, and the demonstration will go far to prove that the generally used steam plant is an obsolete and expensive contrivance, unworthy of a place in the up-to-date manufacturing or commercial plant, or on railways or other transportation lines.

The Geological Survey experts declare that by the adoption of the direct method of converting coal into power the nation's coal bill may be reduced considerably more than 50 per cent, and that in the not distant future the steam engine will be everywhere replaced by the smokeless, odorless, almost ashless and compact producer gas machines.

REDUCED COAL BILLS.

After an exhaustive series of experiments made at St. Louis the last two years, Prof. Joseph A. Holmes, Maurice R. Campbell and other members of the committee appointed by the director of the Geological Survey to conduct the investigations are ready to make public the results of their labors. The results, aside from the gratifying promise they give of reduced coal bills for all classes of power plants, will be of unusual interest to all engineers and mining experts. Further steps must be taken before the principle, which is already suited to power development on land, will be adapted to service at sea. There is a prospect, however, that when these advances in engineering are effected the government can save in its naval coal bills enough each year to build a battleship or two, and, what is of more importance, the new engines advocated by the experimenters would probably take up only one-half as much space as the present-day steam plants, which would enable warships to travel around the world without recoaling.

In course of the investigations at St. Louis practically every variety of coal mined in the United States and dependencies was examined, and the precise fuel value of each was determined. West Virginia coal was found to possess the greatest power value, while several of the Far Western States vie with one another in producing the poorest grades. Congress appropriated $60,000 with which to make the experiments, but stipulated that all the fuel tested should be given as well as all the appliances that were tried. The money appropriated was, therefore, entirely devoted to the construction of the buildings in which the work was carried on and to the pay of the men employed.

THOROUGHNESS OF TESTS.

There was no lack of adequate machinery to carry on the investigations, for manufacturing concerns all over the country fairly fell over one another in offering their latest and most valuable devices. They realized the value of the advertising they could gain through the government's use of their engines and testing machinery, and, as the work was inspected by many thousands of visitors to the World's Fair, it is probable they were well repaid. In addition to making the series of fuel tests that turned out so well, the Geological Survey conducted a number of experiments to determine the best briquette making materials and machines. These experiments were successful in a measure, and are still being prosecuted by the survey.

The gas engine is no novelty in America, for it was long in use for driving dynamos and other machinery in this country before it was utilized to propel horseless carriages. Producer gas is cheaper than gasoline, however. Besides, bigger gas engines are now being built than formerly. Hence the Geological Survey experts expect that its popularity will steadily increase in the next few years among all who seek to develop power for business purposes.

To show the comparison with steam the producer gas engine was run side by side with a standard steam engine in the experiments, and the performances of the two styles of power-makers were closely watched and recorded. As indicated by these records, the power efficiency of fourteen kinds of coal when used in the gas producer plant was two and one-half times greater than the efficiency of the coal when used in the steam boiler plant. In other words, one ton of coal, when used in the gas engine, developed on a commercial scale as much power as two and one-half tons of the same coal used in the ordinary steam plant. The importance of this is not of value to coal producing States alone, but extends through every part of the country where coal or mineral fuel is used for power.

WHAT IT WILL SAVE.

The annual coal bill of the New England States for manufacturing purposes is about $60,000,000. This bill could be cut in two, and there would still be enough left of the savings to buy every man east of the Hudson a new hat, if the coal used were diverted into a producer gas plant instead of the steam engines now in vogue. The total fuel bill of the United States for 1906 will be nearly $2,000,000,000. If all the factories, foundries, mills, shops, locomotives and vessels were to change their style of power producers to the kind advocated by the Geological Survey experts the nation could inform the coal barons that the supply for this year would be enough to last until the middle of 1908.

"The producer gas plant is compact, comparatively inexpensive, and consumes its own smoke," said Maurice R. Campbell, one of the survey experts who conducted the experiments in St. Louis. "It is much easier to run than a steam engine, for there are not so many things to watch as there are about a steam plant. Every bit of the coal is used, and the amount of ash that so frequently makes trouble in firing for boiler heating is of no consequence whatever. In fact, the gas producer works better if there is a good deep bed of ashes in the grate. The coal is fed in from the top as it is needed, the fire is kept going by a slightly forced draft, and the gas is drawn off at the side and used as it is needed. There is no long wait for steam to be made, and many varieties of coal that are now considered just about worthless, from a steam engineer's standpoint, will make first-class gas, and therefore power, when used in a producer gas plant. The main objection that users of power have at present to trying the new apparatus is that their plants are equipped with steam engines and a change would be costly. The producer gas machine is still in its experimental stage, they argue, and may not be a success. Rather than try it they will probably continue to spend huge sums on 'improved' steam engines for some time to come. But the day of the producer gas plant will arrive in due season, just the same, in spite of the conservative spirit of the power users, and when it does come every one will wonder why he didn't adopt it long before."

The Rug Industry.

Consul-General William H. Michael reports from Calcutta that American enterprise within the last few years has given an impetus to the manufacture of rugs in India.

In 1905-6 there were manufactured in India and exported carpets and rugs to the value of $1,900,000, of which $1,500,000 in value went to the United Kingdom and $400,000 in value to the United States. Most of the finest rugs that were shipped to the United States, of Indian manufacture, were made in factories controlled by American capital. One firm alone controls ten factories, one each in Kashmir, Hyderabad and Sikkim, the others being scattered over two-thirds of India. This firm employs 15,000 people, half of whom are females engaged in spinning and the other half on the hand looms.

Practically all the rugs made by this firm are manufactured on designs that were worked out in the United States, and are intended to meet the American demand. The colors used are indigenous, purely vegetable, and are prepared upon formulas that have been handed down for centuries from father to son. This firm would be glad to do their manufacturing in the United States, but it has been found to be impossible to induce any considerable number of expert rug makers to emigrate to the United States even if there were no legal difficulties in the way, and it is impossible to induce Americans to engage in making rugs by hand as they are made in India, so that it should be a matter of genuine pride to Americans to know that their countrymen are leading in the enterprise of rug making in India and are the first to enter the domain of Tibet to engage in manufacturing.

While the rugs are not of purely Oriental design, yet to a cultivated taste they are much more artistic than the Oriental rugs. This firm, however, is able to imitate the antique Oriental design so perfectly that the only difference discernible to the average person would be possibly the higher finish of the imitations. There would be the same number of knots to the square inch, the same colors, prepared of the same ingredients, and the same designs, and the work would be done precisely in the same way that the oldest rugs were made.

The rugs for the United States trade are mostly made on designs prepared by American artists. The carpets and rugs sent to the United Kingdom are made by natives, who sell to brokers for export. Some of these goods find their way through London into the American market, and are offered for sale as superior Indian rugs, which they are not. As a matter of fact, this class of goods has greatly injured the reputation of the Indian rugs, than which when made under the scrutiny of American superintendents, and as the Indian rug makers delight to make them, no finer or more durable ones are made anywhere.

THE VALUE OF CONFIDENCE.

FORMER NEWSBOY NOW MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

Confidence in Himself and Willingness to Work Hard Resulted in the Nomination and Election of Harry B. Wolf in the Third Maryland District.

The youngest member of the next Congress will be Harry B. Wolf, of the third Maryland district. He is tall, smooth faced, with raven black hair and a taste for flowing neckties and baggy trousers. He is just 26—one year beyond the constitutional minimum.

Wolf was born in what is known in Baltimore, as Old Town, and his parents were orthodox Jews. He had a few years of schooling and then he set out as a newsboy. He proved to be a hustler. He had many regular customers.

One day during a winter storm he happened into the office of one of his customers and found the customer on his hands and knees, trying to build a fire in the office stove. Wolf, like the familiar hero of the story books, offered to build the fire, and was rewarded with 15 cents. This started him in a new line. Before the winter was over he was fire builder in ordinary to two-thirds of Courtland street.

Later another story book experience came to him. To the lawyer whose painful frigidity he had first relieved he expressed a desire to read. The lawyer gave him a couple of books. He read them and asked for more. The lawyer sent him to the Enoch Pratt library, and he read and read. One day his friend cross-examined him.

SEES HIS CHANCE.

"What do you want to make of yourself?" he asked.

Wolf said he didn't quite know.

"How would you like to be a lawyer?" demanded his friend.

Wolf fairly leaped for joy.

"You're a pretty bright boy," continued the legal person. "I need a boy here in my office. Suppose you come around Monday morning and see how you like it. I'll give you whatever you are making now and a dollar more."

At 8 o'clock on the following Monday morning Wolf appeared and became a lawyer's clerk. Less than ten years later he was the best known criminal lawyer in Baltimore and part owner of the building in which he first peeped into Blackstone.

But the years between were by no means years of ease. From 8 until 5 Wolf worked for his friend. From 5 until 8 he heard lectures at the law school. From 8 until 11 he studied. Thus he lived for three years.

Having been admitted to practice, there ensued for him a period of trial and tribulation. He graduated broke. His friends advised him to seek a good job in an older lawyer's office.

"In that way," they said, "you can work your way up."

"I have been a lawyer's clerk," replied Wolf. "Hereafter I'm going to be a lawyer."

HAS CONFIDENCE IN SELF.

"But where are you going to get clients?" demanded the doubters.

"Leave that to me," said Harry, grandly.

It wasn't long before every lounger around the courthouse and every policeman in the central district was converted into a sort of Harry B. Wolf advertising agency. When he boarded a street car he made it his business to inform the conductor that he was a lawyer and that his name was Wolf.

He stopped people on the street and told them that the law business was booming. He dashed in and out of the courthouse like a corporation attorney in a great hurry. He encouraged his friends to call at his office and bring their friends and their friends' friends.

He made an organized effort to widen his circle of acquaintances and he succeeded beyond his most sanguine hopes. Before long he won his first case. Soon he had a client a day.

His canvass for Congress was marked by the same kind of hustling as his career as a newsboy, fire builder and lawyer. The voters in his district are of twenty-three nationalities—mostly eastern European.

He invaded their back yards and kitchens and whispered into their ears. He organized a corps of interpreters. He smiled, and shook hands. He kissed babies; he gave five-cent cigars to the sons and grandfathers; he promised good times to the heads of families. On election night it was found that he had wiped out the old Republican majority in the district and rolled up a Democratic majority of nearly 1000.

Wolf is exceedingly practical and has no hopes of setting the Potomac on fire. The other day a reporter asked him what he proposed to do.

"Keep my eyes and ears open and try to avoid making a fool of myself," said Harry. "Don't get the idea that I am going to Washington to make speeches and pose as the boy statesman. No, sir; not a bit of it! I've got a whole lot to learn and I'm going to sit tight and learn it.

"Proud? Certainly I am—but not half as proud as my wife. She seems to think that a Congressman, after a year or two of service, naturally graduates into the White House. I realize that I have made good progress for a youngster, but that has been because I had to get out as a boy and hustle.

"Hustling is mighty good schooling. It makes you value friends and seize opportunities. But it doesn't necessarily make you the wisest man in creation.

"No, have no new theories of government to offer. I believe that the United States is the greatest country the world ever knew, and that it will continue to grow greater and greater. There is a chance here for every man."

AMBITION MAKES SUCCESS.

IMPORTANCE OF BOYS USING THEIR SPARE TIME.

Can Learn Much from Seeing What Workmen Are Doing About Them, and If They Are Disposed to Learn They Will Find Those Willing to Help Them Along.

Joseph Lomolka is a big faced, broad-shouldered Slav, working as office boy for P. J. Skripka, in West Twenty-second street. His duties are to sweep the office, to attend to the little stove, and to answer calls when the architect is out. As the architect is not always busy the boy is unoccupied the greater part of the day.

"How would you like to be an architect?" Joseph was asked.

"All right," replied Joseph, yawning.

"Why don't you try, then?"

"I don't know," was Joe's excuse.

Were Joseph awake to his opportunities he would become a draftsman in the course of a year or two, placing himself in a comfortable situation for the rest of his life. Draftsmen in the city earn from $20 to $75 a week. The civil service bureau often calls for applicants for the various architectural departments, which pay from $800 to $1500 a year. Joseph Lomalka is a young man of 16. He has several hours a day at his disposal. His employer perhaps would be willing to show him the principles of drawing. He could attend a night school, where they would teach him drawing at a nominal cost.

HAS NO AMBITIONS.

The questions were put to Lomalka when he had been seen blankly looking out of the windows of his office. He was through his sweeping, the fire in the stove was burning brightly and there was no other work in the little office he could attend to. The questioning friend was the only other man with him.

"What do you do all day?" His friend persisted in probing into his personal affairs.

"O, nothing. I look out of the window for a little while, I sit down on the table and swing my feet for a change and sometimes I fall into the rocker for a couple of hours of sleep."

"What do you do in the evening?"

"In the evening I go out with the fellows."

There are many fellows like Joe in the vicinity of his home. They are seen on the corners, in saloons, and often at the dance, which is the chief feature of the life of the young man of Southwest Chicago. A great many tragedies have been enacted in these dance halls in which young boys like Joseph Lomalka played the leading roles.

"What kind of education have you had?" pursued his friend.

"I finished the grammar school and went one year to business college. But I didn't like stenography, so I got this job. Stenography looked to me too mechanical."

MIGHT BECOME AN ARCHITECT.

Stenography seemed to him too mechanical. The young man has a touch of the artistic, and would like to be an architect. If properly guided he could be developed into something more than a mere draftsman. He perhaps would be some day a famous man of the profession. Many of the practicing architects started out as office boys. But, having a little initiative, or friends that could wake them up to the realization of an opportunity, they climbed the ladder, slowly but surely. They swept the offices, they ran errands, but when there was a minute to spare they would work away at their drawing boards.

A young man who now is drawing a pretty comfortable salary in one of the big architectural offices downtown started out eight years ago, when he was 15 years old, as blue print boy. The draftsmen make their final drawings on transparencies, from which they make as many copies as they require by means of a simple photographic process. This young fellow learned the process so that he could turn out his work in a few hours. The rest of the day he would practice drawing. When his employer saw that he could make a straight line he was transferred to the tracing department, where the drawings of the draftsmen are copied on the transparencies. Later his employer needed a young man to help his draftsmen lay out ground plans, and the boy of the tracing department was given the work on the ground plans.

MANY CHANCES TO LEARN.

In this department he came in close contact with the artists of the firm, and an ambition was engendered in him to be able to do the work as skillfully and artistically as they did. He realized that to know as much about architecture as they did he would have to have a much broader education. Ever since that he has been attending night school every winter. Every summer he takes a vacation of three months to do nothing but study. He has been advancing step by step until now he is, though not a first-class architect, an excellent draftsman.

To understand the case of Lomalka fully the questioner asked him for the history of his life and something about his surroundings. Joseph has a father, two sisters and two brothers. His brothers are bartenders, while his sisters are employed in tailor shops. His father, who had been a tailor, is too old to work, and is at home, in the little house he owns, where Joseph was born. His brothers are busy evenings at the bars; his sisters go out evenings—frequently to the dances which Joseph is beginning to get acquainted with.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO JOSEPH.

Now, what is likely to become of Joseph? He will stay several months longer with his present employer, then he will find his wages unsatisfactory. His friends whom he is associating with are making more money than he is, and to be a good fellow like most of the boys are at the dance hall he must have more money than he can earn at the architect's office. One of his friends is working in the shipping room of a mail order house, where the fellows are earning "fine" wages. Joseph will get employment in the shipping department.

Joseph Lomalka does not seem to have any initiative. He has not seen different phases of life, which would loom up before his mind in contrast and for comparison. It is only when a man sees various forms of life that discretion develops and an effort arises to get that form which seems best. His employer is out a good deal, and has not thought to start the boy on something right. The boy would be considerably happier working at the drawing board than looking out of the window. He has no friends that could guide him in the right path. They are limited in view and are walking in the dark themselves. If nothing arises to swerve him from the course he is running, or if no friend will take control of him soon, Joseph Lomalka will become one of the many cases of regrettable failure.—[Sam L. Low in Chicago Tribune.

RUBBER CONSUMPTION.

United States Uses Twice as Much as Any Other Country—Great Britain Is Second.

The reported action of Thomas F. Ryan in obtaining from King Leopold of Belgium, a concession by which Americans are to have a direct and important interest in the government controlled rubber lands of the Congo calls attention to the fact that the United States consumes annually more than twice as much crude rubber as any other country in the world. With the growing inadequacy of the Brazilian supply, the Congo is becoming an increasingly important factor in the rubber world, and the control of the sources of supply is a matter of great moment to American rubber manufacturers.

There is scarcely a day in which a demand for rubber in some new field of usefulness does not augment the steadily increasing consumption. The most important of its uses is, of course, as insulating material in electrical work, particularly in electric lighting. Exclusive of the various fittings used in that industry into which rubber enters to a greater or lesser degree, the quantity required for insulating purposes is enormous and rapidly increasing with the growing popularity of electricity as the safest and most convenient source of light and power. In the United States at the present time there are approximately 125,000 miles of main lines and feeders for electric lights and more than 385,000 arc and 18,194,000 incandescent lamps. In New York City the Edison company alone has installations aggregating 4,319,000 16-candle power equivalents.

The following table shows the net importations in pounds of crude rubber by the greatest consuming countries of the world for the first eight months of this year:

United States	80,924,720
Germany	17,925,200
France	9,827,320
Great Britain	19,686,176
Belgium	4,472,288

These figures afford some indication of the magnitude of the industry from which the King of the Belgians exacts tribute. Antwerp is held to be the world's greatest rubber market, and Belgium takes toll of every nation of the earth on more than three-fourths of her trade in that commodity. In 1905 the Belgian importations of raw rubber as declared to the customs authorities, exclusive of many times the quantity merely passing through the country, were 18,705,136 pounds, while the exportations were 14,965,977 pounds, leaving a net home consumption of only 3,739,159 pounds. The proportion of these exports coming to the United States is increasing every year, and if King Leopold has been persuaded to relinquish this promising trade opportunity the feat must be regarded as another triumph of American financiering.—[N. Y. Tribune.

A NEW LINEN PLANT.

Brazil Interested in Developing a Wild Plant That Has Qualities of Both Linen and Hemp.

The new linen plant recently discovered in Brazil is to be brought to the notice of the world in a very short time, for present promises are that not only has the government of the state of Rio de Janeiro given a large plantation for the experimental and practical culture of the plant, but that it will also give a direct bounty or subvention of 30 contos of milreis, at present exchange amounting to about $10,000 American gold, annually for a period of five years in behalf of the enterprise of developing the plant and its manufacture.

In his message to the legislative assembly of his state, Dr. Nilo Pecanha, president of the state and vice-president-elect of the republic, spoke favorably of this matter, as follows:

"A new culture under government auspices, i.e., Canhamo Brazilensis Perini, or commonly called Brazilian or Perini flax, will materially add to the state revenues. This recently discovered fiber combines both the qualities of hemp and flax, and its usefulness, until lately, has been altogether unknown. Dr. Victorio Perini first discovered it in its wild state in the forests of San Francisco, at an altitude of about 1000 meters above the sea level and, having gathered some seeds, planted some and experimented with the product at his plantation near Rodeiro.

"By this means he was able to domesticate and classify the plant and discover means by which its industrial culture could be perfected; and to study its practical value when used in the manufacture of cloth, cordage and paper; and for which the federal government issued to him on June 29, 1904, patent rights founded upon his useful discoverics."

On the Turn.

Sue Brett studied her lobster doubtfully.

"It looks awfully nice," she said, "but isn't there—ah—a slight smell?"

"That's the sea water, ma'am," explained the waiter. "Caught, you know, when the tide was on the turn."

His Clientele.

"By Jove," said Tete de Veau, enviously, "Breefe knows all the real, genuine, tip-top swells, doesn't he?"

"Oh, well," said L'Oignon, "you must remember he's a divorce lawyer."

Prehistoric Ruins in Switzerland.

Excavations now in progress at Munsingen, in the Canton Berne, have produced results throwing much light on prehistoric Switzerland, showing the country to be at one time very considerable degree of civilization than era. What appears to be a large necropolis has been found and up to the present 153 graves have been searched, every one of which has yielded material to throw light upon the life of the period. Among the most interesting of a rich find are a child, evidently of the arms and legs are bracelets on the arms and a necklace of amber around the neck a necklace of glass beads, while near lay fifty reddish and blue glass beads that had evidently formed another necklace. There was also a prettily ornamented vase, which had apparently been a child's toy. A skeleton of a man showed the man to have been of squat, thick-set type still common in the country.

Sealing Wax Supplants String.

The Philadelphia grocer, in tying the bag of cranberries with string, sealed it with sealing wax. Where, on the counter, in the absence of string had lain, there was a ball of string had lain, there was a stick of red wax, with a flame to melt it.

"The druggists," said the grocer, began this business of using wax instead of string to fasten parcels, and nearly everybody—stationers, tobacconists, everybody—uses wax instead of string. You see, it is just as handy, and it makes a neater, handsomer seal.

"The string manufacturers and grocers feel this general adoption of wax in their business has been brought about by nothing for the time being, though, except to transform the string walks into wax plants."

The Forest Spirit.

The editor was criticising a poem just brought in by the literary contributor.

"You speak of the 'spirit of the forest,'" he said. "Do you think such a thing as a forest spirit actually existed?"

"Yes, sir," fiercely responded the literary contributor. "Didn't you hear of such a thing as whiskey?"—[Chicago Tribune.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

You'd Better Hurry! 9 close

What Your ($$$) Will Buy For Presents

$1.00

2-CLASP KID GLOVES, COLORS AND BLACK.
50 TO 54-INCH COLORED WOOL DRESS GOODS.
READY MADE SILK SCARFS OR VEILS.
SILK GAUZE FANS WITH BONE STICKS.
WOMEN'S LEATHER LINED SHOPPING BAGS.
WOMEN'S OR MISSES' LEATHER CARD CASES.
3-STRAND PEARL DOG COLLAR NECKLACES.
GOLD FILLED BROOCHES, PLAIN OR JEWELED.
BOYS' INGERSOLL WATCHES, GUARANTEED.
STERLING SILVER TABLEWARE, ASSORTED.
FOUNTAIN PEN WITH SOLID GOLD NIBS.
WOMEN'S FELT OR LEATHER SLIPPERS.
BOX OF 12 MEN'S CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS.

$2.00

WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSE.
NICKEL PLATED SHAVING MIRROR ON STAND.
ALLIGATOR OR SEAL DOUBLE SHOPPING BAGS.
WOMEN'S JAPANESE SILK CARD CASE.
MEERSCHAUM CIGAR OR CIGARETTE HOLDERS.
STERLING SILVER POWDER PUFF BOXES.
WOMEN'S GOLD FILLED BRACELETS.
GOLD FILLED BROOCHES, SET WITH JEWELS.
GOLD GILT JEWEL BOXES, GLASS TOP.
CLOISONNE VASES, ASSORTED SIZES.
GOLD PLATED FANCY BOUDOIR CLOCKS.
STERLING MOUNTED CLOTHES BRUSH.
SIX-PIECE SMOKER'S OUTFIT ON HIGH STAND.
MEN'S OR WOMEN'S HOLIDAY SLIPPERS.
JEWELED DOG COLLARS (BRACELETS TO MATCH, EXTRA.)

$3.00

WOMEN'S 26-INCH SILK GLORIA UMBRELLAS.
WOMEN'S SILK CREPE DE CHINE SCARFS.
BOX, DOZ. WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.
FOUR-PIECE MANICURE SETS IN LEATHER CASE.
SEAL OR MOROCCO NEWEST SHOPPING BAGS.
SILK OR BEADED OPERA GLASS BAGS.
STERLING MATCH BOXES (ENGRAVED FREE.)
GOLD FILLED BRACELETS SET WITH JEWELS.
GOLD FILLED LOCKETS, PLAIN OR JEWELED.
CLOISONNE VASES, WORTH TO $5.00.
WOMEN'S SIGNET RINGS. (ENGRAVED FREE.)
STERLING SILVER MANICURE SETS IN CASE.
LEATHER PILLOW TOPS, CALIFORNIA SCENES.
WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS FOR WOMEN.
WOMEN'S FELT OR LEATHER SLIPPERS.

$4.00

PAIR ELBOW LENGTH KID GLOVES.
FANCY SILK RUFFS WORTH TO $10.00.
EBONY TRIPLICATE SHAVING MIRROR.
SIX-PIECE ROSE WOOD MILITARY SET IN CASE.
JAPANESE MONKEY SKIN MUSIC BAG.
PARISIAN NOVELTY BELT BUCKLES.
JEWELED DOG COLLARS (BRACELETS TO MATCH, EXTRA.)
SOLID GOLD STICK PINS, PLAIN OR JEWELED.
ENAMELED WATCHES, BEST MOVEMENTS.
MEN'S SIGNET RINGS. (ENGRAVED FREE.)
STERLING SILVER COMB AND BRUSH SET.
MEN'S BATH ROBES, CORD AND TASSEL.
18-INCH CERYPTOMERIAS TABOURETTES.
5-FT. 6-IN. HAND EMBROIDERED JAP. SCREENS
BISSELL CYKO BEARING CARPET SWEEPER.

$5.00

24-INCH COW HIDE SUIT CASE.
GLORIA SILK UMBRELLAS, ASSORTED HANDLES.
HAND PAINTED FANS, WITH IVORY STICKS.
HAND CARVED LEATHER MUSIC BAGS.
JAPANESE MONKEY SKIN TRAVELING CASES.
FOLDING OPERA GLASSES IN LEATHER CASE.
GOLD GILT GLOVE BOXES, CUT GLASS TOP.
3-PIECE EBONY SHAVING SET ON STAND.
WOMEN'S STERLING SILVER CHAIN PURSE.
MEN'S OR BOYS' GUN METAL WATCHES.
WOMEN'S CHIP DIAMOND SOLID GOLD RINGS.
MEN'S ALL WOOL SMOKING JACKETS.
MERCERIZED PORTIERES, ASSORTED COLORS.
LARGE SIZE BATTENBERG CENTER PIECES.
CUT GLASS WATER PITCHERS, QUART SIZE.

Christmas Hosiery

Dainty silk hosiery make a very dainty gift; we are showing an exceptionally fine assortment.

$1.50 FOR WOMEN'S SILK HOSE WORTH $3.00
A very superior quality pure thread silk hose; come in plain black and black with hand embroidered ankles; also light pink, light blue, lavender, red and green in lace ankles; have double soles, heels and toes; "Hermsdorf" dye.

$2.00 FOR BOX (6 PAIRS) HOSE WORTH $3.00
A superior quality lisle and maco hose for women; come in plain black and black with white or split feet; have high spliced heels and toes guaranteed fast black; come 6 pairs in box.

$1.50 FOR BOX (6 PAIRS) CHILDREN'S HOSE WORTH $2.00
Are an extra fine quality French ribbed hose; black only, and are for boys or girls; have double knees, heels, soles and toes; are made of the best selected yarns; fast color; 6 pairs in box.

Fancy Pillow Tops : Linens

Dainty gifts for those who are interested in embroidered fancies.

HAND EMBROIDERED SOFA PILLOWS WORTH $10 AT
A fine assortment of sofa pillows and tops; beautifully hand embroidered, many of them are in California peppers, Poppies and poinsettias, hundreds of other artistic designs; each one finished with handsome silk ruffle.
$6.75

$2.95 FOR LINEN DRAWN WORK WORTH $4.00.
Dresser scarfs measuring 20x54 inches, also some that are 33 inches square, with corners deeply hemstitched and borders of wide hand drawn work.

$1.50 FOR CENTER PIECES WORTH $2.75.
Are 18 inches square and beautifully hand embroidered with the very best wash silks; come in a choice assortment of pretty floral designs.

49c FOR CUSHION TOPS WORTH 75c.
A big lot of imported Tapestry cushion tops, many in the assortment are hand made pieces; are very nice for wall decorations as well as cushion use; specially priced for Monday.

$1.25 FOR CROCHET SLIPPERS WORTH $1.75.
Are made of the best quality wool yarns and have fine lambs wool soles; are strictly hand crochet and come in wanted colors; will make a pretty present.

Gifts for Men

$9.45 FINE WORSTED SUITS WORTH TO $18.
Are made of the finest quality woolen worsteds; single or double breasted styles with the coats cut moderately long; have center vents and creased side seams; backs are form-fitting; natural shoulders; the patterns are plaids, stripes and mixtures with plenty of greys; sizes are 33 to 42.

$15.95 FOR TUXEDO COATS AND VESTS WORTH $27.50
Swell garments that will appeal to the most particular dresser; the materials are the finest of imported crepe cloth and vicunas; coats are full regulation length; lapels are faced with heavy gros grain silk; moderately form fitting and have 4-inch center vents; finished with 1 button and full satin or silk lined.

$5.00 FOR FULL DRESS PANTS WORTH $7.00
Made of best quality imported crepe cloth, vicuna and worsteds and are a jet black, have high Wrench waist bands; white or black sateen curtains; sizes are 30 to 44 waist measure.

$1.00 FOR DRESS GLOVES WORTH $1.50
Are made of the choicest skins and come in either dressed or undressed kid and mocha; are in all wanted shades of brown, tan, oxblood and gray; cable sewed, plain or fancy stitching.

50c FOR SILK NECKWEAR WORTH TO $1
A very choice assortment of new 4-in-hands, ascots, tecks and English squares; come in all the wanted widths and any color; are light or dark, plain or fancy.

$1.25 FOR SILK DRESS MUFFLERS WORTH $1.75
Come in full dress protector or broad muffler styles; are made of a superior quality heavy black "Barathea" silk; full dress styles; have white satin back; come in separate box.

$1.00 FOR SILK SUSPENDERS WORTH $1.50
Are very handsome novelty designs and come 1 pair in box; have solid color or fancy grounds with hand embroidered flowers; elastic back; buckles and cast-off of bronze; kid ends.

50c FOR SILK INITIAL HANDKERCHIEF WORTH 65c
A heavy quality Japanese silk; are full 18 inches square and have ½, 3-4 or 1-inch hem; come in white and cream; finished with large hand embroidered initial.

$5.00 FOR SMOKING JACKET WORTH $8.50
Made of an excellent quality vicuna and velours; come in plain shades of gray and blue, gray and brown; also mixed dark and medium colors; patch pockets; silk bound, roll or fancy collars; silk frogs; sizes 33 to 44.

WINTER WEIGHT OVERCOATS, WORTH $25, AT.. **$12.50**
There are just 75 overcoats in this lot, and many of them are priced at just half their regular worth; are of imported melton cloth, kersey and vicuna; come in blue, black, and oxford grey; three-quarter length, and have broad, square shoulders; many of these coats are full satin or silk lined; plenty of large sizes in the lot; sizes run to 48.

When W

Beginning Thursday and ... this store will be open ... during the day a chance ...

Wome

25c For lace neckwear ... and tabs, of Point ... Gauze lace; worth 50c.

$3.50 For scarfs of ... or Radium ... wide hemstitched borders; ...

25c Yard for Chiffon ... aline ribbon, plain ... ured; worth to 50c.

$12.50 For Ostrich ... fine long ... marabout scarfs; worth to ...

$1.50 For Chiffon ... Crepe or ... wide hemstitched borders; ...

50c For hand ... Bruges or Princess ... linen and lace; worth to $1 ...

$2.98 For neck ruffs ... fon or Liberty ... med with silk ruching ... worth to $5.00.

50c For box silk ... black, white and ...

15c Yard for Chiffon ... plain or fancy ...

75c FOR LENSES ... TO YOUR FRAME
We will not only give you ... amination of the eyes ... fit to your own frame ... periscopic crystal lenses ...

Sale Gold Watches

The finest line of Gold Watches in the city, for men and women. We are making special prices on the World Famed "Elgin and Waltham" movements—in handsomely engraved or plain cases, suitable for engraving.

FOR WOMEN'S SOLID GOLD WATCHES WORTH $30.
$22.50 Are 14-kt. solid gold Hunting case, "O" size; either Waltham or Elgin movements; beautifully hand engraved and worth $30.

$4.95 for gun metal watches, with guaranteed movements; worth $7.50.
$6.50 for boys' gold filled watches; guaranteed 10 years; worth $10.
$3.98 for enameled watches for children; assorted colors and worth $7.50.
$12.95 for 15 jeweled Waltham or Elgin watches; guaranteed for 20 years, open face; worth $16.
$8.95 for Elgin or Waltham watches, "16" size and worth $12.50.
$13.75 for women's Elgin watches, guaranteed for 20 years; worth $17.
$12.75 for women's Elgin or Waltham open face watches; 20 year guarantee; worth $14.
$2.00 for little Midget Ingersoll watches, fully guaranteed.
95c for Hamburger's reliable watches; guaranteed for one year.
$19.00 for men's Elgin or Waltham watches; "Boss" case, 17 jewels and worth $25.

MEN'S WATCHES WORTH $20 AT
Are the 16-size Hunting cases; solid gold stem and bow; handsomely hand engraved or plain; Elgin or Waltham movements; guaranteed for 20 years.
$14.75

For Cut Glass and Silver For Presents

FOR CUT GLASS WATER BOTTLE WORTH $5.00.
$3.19 Is the large size and comes in either sunburst or strawberry pattern of cutting; has cut glass neck; comes in either high or squat shape; is very rich and heavy; specially priced for Monday.

49c for heavy silver plated napkin ring, engraved, worth 75c.
29c for heavy quadruple silver plated children's mugs, embossed and engraved, also gold lined, worth 50c.
95c for quadruple silver plated call bells, burnished satin finish and worth $1.50.
$1.98 for Forb's quadruple silver plated shaving mugs and brushes, complete, gold lined, worth $2.50.
$2.98 for Forb's quadruple silver plated coffee cups and saucers; gold lined, worth $3.50.
$4.95 for Forb's quadruple silver plated bread tray, extra deep, 13 inches long, embossed, worth $6.00.
$5.95 for quadruple silver plated 4-piece tea set, satin engraved, embossed and worth $7.50.
$7.50 for Forb's quadruple silver plated pudding dish, satin engraved and embossed, worth $9.00.
$10 for Forb's quadruple silver plated water set, consisting of pitcher, mugs and tray, worth $13.
$12.50 for Amsterdam quadruple silver plated swing water set, complete; worth $15. Third Floor.

SET OF ROGER'S KNIVES AND FORKS WORTH $5.00 AT
Are the genuine Roger Bros. "1847" Windsor satin dinner knives and forks; these are the largest size and are guaranteed to contain 12 dwt. of pure silver. THIRD FLOOR.
$3.75

Pyrographic Outfits

$1.39 for complete outfit in nicely designed basswood box; worth regularly $1.50.
$1.45 for shaving outfit in silk lined designed box; fine mug and brush.
75c for glove or handkerchief boxes; handsome designs and are silk lined.
25c for picture frames of basswood; are 7 by 8 inches with colored picture and glass.
$1.98 for handsome designed toilet set box; silk lined; has comb and brush.
49c for tie racks of basswood; handsome designs; fitted with nickel bar.
89c for combination glove and handkerchief box; has neatly designed tray.
69c for waste paper baskets; comes in 5 pieces; floral and head designs.
59c for handsome stools in small designs; three legs and have assorted tops.
45c to $1.25 for bulbs of all sizes.
65c for art stains and gloss box with gloss in brown, green, red, yellow, and blue.

$5.00 FOR SILK WAISTS WORTH $10.
You can choose from 100 garments; they are made of excellent quality Taffeta silk and allover lace; in the silk waists there are all shades, in both long and short sleeves; the lace waists are made over nice silk foundations and are worth regularly $10.

Xmas Stationery

39c for box "Whitings" latest Parisian stationery; 24 sheets paper with envelopes to match.
35c to $2.50 for holiday boxes fine stationery; includes all the very latest designs.
$1.00 for "Waterman's" fountain pen in box with filler.
5c to $1.50 for handsome calendars; all the newest in embossed work.
19c to $5.00 for postal card albums; a very complete line imported and domestic.
98c to $5.00 for bridge whist outfits; come in leather and leatherette boxes.
59c for sealing wax outfits in holly boxes; have "Dennison's" perfumed wax and tapers.
10c for pretty fixings for Christmas packages; stickers, tags and labels.

Books M

98c for "In Tune With the Infinite," worth $1.25.
98c for "What All the World Is Seeking," worth $1.25.
98c for illustrated volumes in box worth $2.00; "Joel Chandler Harris," "The Tar Baby," and others.
$1.69 for "Dem Good Old Times," by Mrs. James Dooley; illustrated by Susanne Gutherz; worth $2.00.
$2.75 for Gift Book and Magazine combination worth regularly $6.00; "The Christy Girl," by Howard Christy, and the "Reader" magazine delivered to yourself or a friend.
$2.25 for "While the Heart Beats Young," by Riley; handsomely illustrated with colored plates.
10c for a fine holly "book" box for sending books.

75c FOR BOOKS WORTH $1.50
Handsomely illustrated and put up in holly boxes. Wide, Wide World. The Little Minister. Black Rock. Little Book of Tribune Verse. Lorna Doone The First Violin.

Last Week's Call

Santa Claus Will be

No Phone Orders On Any of These Items and One to a Customer.

98c FOR KID BODY DOLL WORTH $1.50
Fine quality imported kid body doll; 17 inches high; good bisque head, moving eyes, has curly sewed wig and fitted with good shoes and stockings.

$4.98 FOR BALL JOINTED DOLL WORTH $6.98.
Best quality imported doll, 23 inches tall; has best grade bisque head, moving eyes and natural eye lashes; fine quality hair, long and curly, pretty shoes and stockings; worth regularly $6.98.

Roller Skates.
Games.
Blocks.
Whitisly Exercisers.
Footballs.
Rubber Balls.
Boxing Gloves.

Striking Bag Mitt.
Head Harness.
Mechanical Toys.
Iron Toys.
Enameled Dishes.
China Dishes.
Glass Dishes.
Wooden Toys.
Tin Toys.
Doll's Houses.
Noah's Arks.
Stables.
Armories.

Sonophones.
Arethmo Boards.
Railroad Trains.
Tracks.
Switches.
Stations.
Signals.
Doll's Wash Sets.
Farm Sets.
Building Blocks.
Banks.
Striking Bags.
Basket Balls.

$3.95 FOR BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES WORTH $5.00
Are the very best quality and are the "Richardson;" one of the best and most durable skates there are made; they are very easy to work; adjustable and the same kind exactly for which you would pay $5.00 at any other store.

Sale of Silver Novelties

$2.98 WORTH $4.00. FOR MILITARY SET
A very suitable present for a man; these brushes are fitted with the best genuine bristles and have real ebony backs; are nicely trimmed with sterling silver; are specially priced at least a dollar less than the regular worth.

$3.49 for cut glass powder jar, with heavy sterling silver top; 2½ inch size.
75c for fine manicure scissors, of best sterling silver.
98c for fine sterling silver knife edge files.
98c for tooth brush, best bristles and fitted with sterling silver handles.
$1.25 for sterling silver nail buffers, have heavy tops.
$1.25 for best quality whisk broom, fitted with sterling silver handle.
75c for ink blotters, sterling silver, roller shape.
$1.49 for fine sterling silver call bells.
98c for pearl baby rattles, sterling silver handles.
$1.98 for heavy quadruple plated clothes brush.

$9.98 FOR COMB AND BRUSH SET WORTH $12.00.
Set consists of comb and brush and is one of the handsomest outfits for a Christmas present we are showing; the designs are hand chased, come in fancy box and is specially priced for Monday.

$1.00

FOR 20-INCH PLAID SILKS WORTH $1.50.
25 pieces just received by express; include the newest patterns and color combinations, in plaids and stripes; come in shades of red, brown, navy, reseda, myrtle gray, also white and black; plaids in large effects in satin and print warp; Roman stripes in rich combination of color effects; three to five different colors in each design; a fine Taffeta weave and is positively worth regularly $1.50.

$7.50 For SILK UMBRELLAS WORTH $12.00.
Have best paragon rod and steel frame and are covered with finest Gloria silk; handles are pearl mounted, sterling silver, gold plated, gun metal and natural wood, and come in a choice assortment of shapes.

$4.50 FOR SILK UMBRELLA WORTH $6.00
Are a 26-inch size with steel rod and paragon frame; covered with fine quality gloria silk; has tape finished edges; natural wood, gold and silver mounted or pearl handles.

$4.95 FOR DIAMOND RINGS WORTH $7.50

Are suitable for either misses or children, set with a very nice diamond, in 14 kt. solid gold ring.
$7.98 for fine diamond rings, worth regularly $12.50.
$14.95 for diamond rings, Tiffany set; 14 kt. solid gold, worth $20.
$8.95 for diamond rings, perfect cutting and positively worth $15.
$11.95 for diamond rings; one-eighth kt. size, in 14 kt. solid gold, Tiffany mounted, worth $17.

For the Boys

$7.50 FOR DRESS OVERCOATS WORTH $10.
Are for boys of 2 to 10 years and are made of fancy mixed or plain materials; come in red, blue and brown; are the Military and box coat styles; have brass monogram buttons and silk monogram on sleeve.

$7.50 FOR DRESS SUITS WORTH $10.
Are in the new double breasted styles with large lapels and hand padded shoulders and hand finished collars; are either knickerbocker or plain bottom pant styles; are made of fine quality blue Serge, Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres or Worsteds; plain and fancy mixtures; sizes 8 to 17 years.

$12.50 FOR BOYS' VELVET SUITS.
Sizes are 2½ to 6 years and are made of the best quality all silk velvets; finished with silk cord trimming; have brass monogram or plain buttons; fitted with genuine Russian or leather belts and have either Eton or Military collars; are lined with wool Serge.

$3.50 FOR BOYS' BATH ROBES WORTH $5.00.
Sizes are for boys 3 to 16 years; are made of a high grade wool Elderdowns and come in a good assortment of colors and patterns; floor length, full and roomy, trimmed with mercerized waist and neck cord, large pulls. Second floor.

Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
DECEMBER 16, 1906.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women

Mailable Gifts for Christmas.

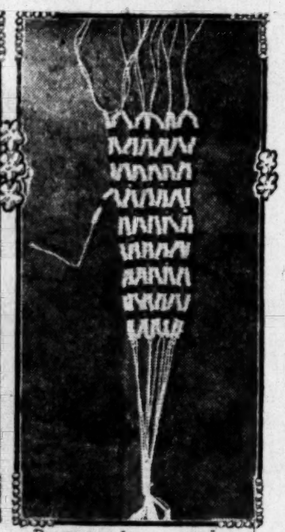
HOW TO MAKE MANY SMALL ARTICLES THAT FRIENDS WILL APPRECIATE.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

OFTEN one is greatly puzzled to know what to send dear friends who are far away, we want them to feel we have not forgotten them as an anniversary approaches, Christmas, birthday or wedding day anniversary, and a light, dainty article which may be mailed is usually preferred, especially if the gift has been made by the donor and loving thoughts put into the work. Among such things I would suggest, for instance, a set of pin balls to hang upon the dressing table instead of the regulation pin cushion or pin tray. For these useful trifles you will require half an ounce of Germantown yarn, a small ball of knitting silk, one yard of No. 5 ribbon, a paper of pins (assorted sizes) and a coarse steel crochet hook; ribbon, yarn and silk of any desired color, all to match. Make three small oval balls of the yarn, fasten off securely with a zephyr needle, crochet the silk over the balls loosely and fasten off at the top end; cut three pieces from the ribbon, one piece three inches long; one piece four inches long, one piece five inches long; sew the balls to these, join at the top end with a bow made of the remaining twenty-four inches of ribbon. Fill the balls with pins last and wrap each ball in tissue paper to prevent falling out, then your gift is complete and can be mailed to any part of the United States for a few cents.

Next comes the ever useful hat pin of lace beading, ribbon and a test tube. Cut four lengths of beading the bolt in the hand, place a covered disc on each side (it does not seem necessary to say they must be the size of the ribbon bolt,) run baby ribbon down through the one set of

Finished Purse



Purse showing how the work is done

Ribbon bolt and round purse

Twine Bag and hat pin holder

holder. One of the prettiest is made three inches longer than the tube, overcast these together to form a bag, run baby ribbon through the holes, make a full bow for the bottom, suspend by two pieces of ribbon five inches long sewed to the sides and fastened with a full rosette at the top. Materials required will be one and a quarter yards of lace beading, five yards of baby ribbon and one test tube. These can also be made of two lengths of plaid ribbon sewed together and drawn up and suspended by baby ribbon to match.

Another useful and fancy gift is a button bag. This is made of three-quarters of a yard of Dresden ribbon about five inches wide; take two pieces of cardboard a trifle narrower than the ribbon, cut them exactly square, cover very neatly with the ribbon. Put two leaves of pinked white flannel inside to form a needle-book, make a bag of the remainder of the ribbon, attach the needlebook to the bottom of the bag, make a casing at the top and run baby ribbon through it. You now have a button bag and needle book combined.

A tiny powder bag, to be carried in the coat pocket or in the hand bag and is used to take the "shine" off the nose when warm is a dainty gift. To make this you will need two pieces of fancy silk or ribbon six inches square, a wool powder puff and half a yard of baby ribbon. Cut two circles six inches in diameter, sew these neatly together, cut a small opening in the center of the lining, turn right side out, press smooth with the fingers, make a small casing a sixteenth of an inch from the edge, work a tiny opening in the casing, run the baby ribbon in this, tie a knot in the ends, sew the powder puff in the inside (center) rub a little powder into the puff and this is ready to be mailed.

Book covers are easily made and are very acceptable to a literary friend, especially a man. They may be made of leather, burned or plain, or more elaborate ones of linen. To make the leather ones cut a piece 9x16 inches, turn inside two inches as though making a hem at both ends, make small holes in the sides and lace these turned-over pieces together to form two shallow pockets. This is slipped over the cover of the book and is a great protection. The linen ones are daintier and a little more troublesome to make; procure a piece of white or ecru linen 9x16 inches. Mark a few little flowers on it and embroider them. Choose ribbon No. 3 the color of the flowers, to bind. First bind the ends, then turn the ends over as above and bind the whole and you have a dainty cover for some prized work.

A laundry list is made by cutting a piece of cardboard 9x7 inches. Cover this neatly with fancy silk, linen or leather; have a hole punched in the top, tie baby ribbon through the hole, attach a tiny pencil to the ribbon, paste a small tablet of paper in the middle of your covered card, fasten a ring or a piece of ribbon to the back to hang it up by.

Ribbon holders are made by cutting four discs of cardboard about four inches in diameter. Cover these with fancy silk, overhead these discs together in pairs; cut two small holes through the center of these (also through the center of a bolt of ribbon.) Wash ribbon for underwear is the most desirable kind to use. Hold

Dainty breakfast apron

holes, and out through the other set, tie securely in a pretty rosette bow; on the other side fasten where the ribbon goes through with baby ribbon a pair of small scissors and a bodkin and you have a gift which any dainty woman will greet with an ah! of pleasure.

A breakfast apron is made of fancy material, flowered lawn or swiss, three-quarters of a yard square. Hem this neatly and sew lace all the way around. Measure nine inches down from one point end, then nine inches down the opposite side from the same point; gather across with two rows of gathering. Sew a piece of ribbon across the gathers to form a band and strings, two yards of No. 9 ribbon is about right. The nine inches form a bib.

A pretty work apron is made of lawn, dimity or silk. Cut a piece one yard long, turn it up twelve inches (after hemming) sew the twelve inches up at the sides to form a pocket, put a little band on the other end, attach strings of the same, or ribbon to tie around the waist. This will be found very simple but very convenient. An apron of this kind can be made as plain or elaborate as one desires, embroidered or plain to suit the taste.

Garters are acceptable gifts and can be made in various ways, the easiest yet prettiest way is just to take three-quarters of a yard of silk elastic one and a half inches wide, cut in two pieces and sew each piece together. Cover the circles with gathered silk or ribbon, make a large bow, attach to the joined part, and sew a little buckle or jewel in the center of the bow. Or take the frilled edge elastic, crochet of knitting silk a sort of insertion, fuller than the elastic and run the rubber through this; make large full bows of satin ribbon, and sew securely where the work is joined.

Twine balls are always convenient to own. Cut three pieces of leather ten inches long and three and a quarter inches wide, one end square and one in a point, of each piece, sew these together with a plain or colored silk on the right side, leaving three inches at the square ends, cut small holes to form a casing, run cord (or a narrow strip of leather) through the holes, to draw and hang it up; leave a small opening in the point end to put the twine through, attach by a cord (or piece of leather) a small pair of scissors. Another way to make this useful gift is to crochet a silk bag large enough to hold a ball of string, run cord or ribbon through it to hang it up and attach scissors the same as to the leather one.

A very pretty work bag is a delight and women never have too many. Procure two round pieces of cardboard seven inches in diameter, two and a half yards of Dresden ribbon six inches wide, two yards of plain ribbon No. 5 and twelve small brass rings, one-quarter yard of plain silk. Cover the cardboard circles with the silk, and sew them together, cut the ribbon in six pieces exactly alike. Make these into six bags, with little casings at the top. Overhead these bags together at the sides about four inches up to form one bag. Sew these neatly to the covered cardboard, run two rows of baby ribbon through the casing of each little bag and tie a tiny bow. (It will take about three yards of ribbon.) After all is finished sew two rings to the outside (top) edge of each bag, run the No. 5 ribbon through these rings, tie a bow, and it is finished. A nice addition is to sew a little pin cushion in the center at the bottom.

An ice wool shawl is a perfect gem of a gift and will be appreciated by any woman. They are easy to make, but do require care and must be made evenly but very loose. First make a chain of 6 and join; 8 double crochet stitches inside chain, join; 1st row; chain 5 hook under every other stitch; 2d row; 5 chain hook in center of preceding row placing a double chain of 5 in each corner. This forms the widening and makes corner. Repeat, knitting 36 rows of white, 1 row pink, 7 white, 3 pink, 8 white, 4 pink, 4 white, 5 pink, then fringe. To make the fringe chain 35 stitches, fasten it in every other stitch the whole way around, then cut off the thread and fasten securely. To make a shawl 42 in. square, you will need nine balls, large size, of ice wool. Materials required for this are a celluloid crochet hook No. 3, six large balls of ice wool, white and three small balls of pink.

Then there is the ever useful dolly seven inches in diameter done in shadow embroidery to be used under a tiny vase or bonbon dish. Take a sheer piece of handkerchief linen or Persian lawn. Draw a small design with a pencil, work this with floselle, any desired color—green is particularly pretty. When the design is finished mark the scallop, work one with the colored silk, then two with white, cut it out carefully and press on the wrong side with a warm iron.

A daintily made handkerchief is always acceptable. Nine square inches of linen will be required, also one and one-eighth yards of lace insertion, one and one-quarter yards of lace beading, one and one-half yards of lace edging. Roll the very tiniest hem and sew it with the smallest stitches possible, now overcast the insertion to the linen, when the corners are reached fold the insertion over to form a round corner, instead of fulling it in as is usually done; do the four corners alike; now sew your beading to the insertion. Keep it plain along the sides and full at the corners. Next sew the lace edge to the beading, this is also plain at the sides and full at the four corners. Divide the lace in four quarters, put a pin in each fourth so as to keep it even. When finished press carefully. An embroidered initial is a great addition.

Beaded purses are among the nicest gifts. I will describe two kinds, both effective and easy to make. You will need for the first one spool of purse twist, a large bunch of small beads, one hundred beads of the second size, and two large ones to finish it off top and bottom, a paper of bead (or crewel) needles, No. 10. First cut off thirty-two strands of purse twist eighteen inches long, take two pieces, measure them evenly, tie a knot, having one end an inch longer than the other after the knot is tied; do this until you have all the pieces tied in "twos," lay these down and be careful not to tangle them. Now thread the needle, string five small beads, one large, five small, until you have nine large ones with five small ones at the end. Take up another of the tied pieces, thread another needle, always using the longest piece of silk. String five small beads, run the needle through the large bead, string five small ones, one large, five small, and run the needle through the third large bead of the first row, continue in this way to the end of the row and tie these two securely and evenly together. Remove the needles, thread the second strand of the second piece, string five small, one large, five small, run the needle through the second large bead of the second row, proceed in this way until the purse is the desired size. Take your last strand, thread five beads, run the needle through the first large bead on one side, five small, run needle through the second large bead on the other row. This joins the purse and makes it round. Take half the short strands in one hand, half in the other, and draw them even. Now tie a firm, hard, tight knot, sew it over and over, and turn the purse right side out. Take a long piece of silk, thread the needle, string twelve small beads, one large one, twelve more, and run the needle through one of the largest beads, repeat 10 times. Sew this to the lower part of the purse to form a tassel; put the threads at the other end of the purse through your largest bead, draw them even, and tie a knot, pull it tight, cut the ends of the silk to form a little tassel at the top. The large bead slips up and down so the money can easily be put in, or taken out.

To make the oval purse: make a chain of four and join. Into this circle make eight stitches in single crochet, two stitches into each of those forming the circle. Into each of these eight stitches work two, one with and one without beads, having at completion of round 16 stitches, 8 with beads and 8 plain. Continue working in this manner, adding one bead in the stitch, widening the previous round, and adding a plain stitch to each section of star until there are 9 beads in each with a single plain stitch between each section, marking the divisions of the star. When there are nine beads so worked the widest part of the star having beads is reached. The following rounds are worked by omitting the last bead in each section, substituting therefore a plain stitch, and continuing to widen, as before, by the addition of a single plain stitch, being careful to have the widening at the same place as formerly—that is, at the stitch just before the bead, so this line may be preserved unbroken, until there remains a single bead at each section, which will mark the tip of the star.

There will then be a perfectly flat circular mat, which should be three inches in diameter. If at the conclusion of the star the mat is less than three inches, increase it to the desired size by the addition of several rows of plain crochet.

The work is now at its widest and largest point, and is continued by working rows of plain single crochet and narrowing at each point which was previously widened. Continue to narrow in this manner for about eight rounds, when this part will be found to double over upon the mat-like portion, and will present the appearance of a miniature Tam O'Shanter cap, from which its name is taken. When the circle is narrowed to the size of top selected, work two rows in double crochet, which should stand up like a band, to which the top is to be attached.

Materials: One bunch of beads, which should be strung upon the silk before the work is commenced, will be sufficient to make the purse. One one-half ounce of purse twist will make three purses. One purse top. One crochet needle No. 1.

It hardly seems necessary to add, all fancy work must be done with the utmost care and neatness. Nothing is more unsightly than soiled or mussed work; at present, hand work is considered so valuable and handmade gifts are appreciated fully.

U. B. N.

For the Christmas Dinner.

Attractive ways of serving the substantial dishes of the Christmas dinner are always welcome as well as new recipes by which they may be compounded. For Christmas night lunch for the children have the ice cream molded like candles. The tiny wicks do not extend over two inches into the cream and should be brought to the table burning—a very delightful surprise for the children. Small cakes cut star shape emphasize the Christmas idea of the little one who came to be the light of the world. Here is a suggestion for snowballs and holly:

Cream three-quarters of a cupful of butter, gradually adding two cupfuls of sugar. When very light add alternately one-half cupful of milk and three cupfuls of sifted flour, sifted again with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Stir in the stiffly-whipped whites of six eggs and one-half of a teaspoonful almond extract. Bake in small cups or round-bottomed muffin pans, and when cold dip into the following icing: Boil without stirring one cupful of sugar with one-half cupful of water till the syrup will spin a heavy thread, then pour over the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs, stir in two-thirds of a cupful of grated cocoanut with one teaspoonful of vanilla extract and beat till thick enough to spread. Decorate with leaves and stems of candied citron with tiny red candies for the berries.—[Home Magazine.

Tradition Refuted.

There is a tradition that floors should be washed occasionally in kerosene. But, like many another tradition, it has no basis of fact. Kerosene should never be touched to a floor, and, if spilled by accident, should be immediately wiped up. It destroys any finish; and, in time, where it has been often used, the wood becomes permanently injured, as nothing will remove the stain or even make it look temporarily better, except another application of kerosene; and so on, till the floor is absolutely spoiled.—[Suburban Life.

Christmas Novelties.

SUGGESTIONS THAT MAY PREVENT AN AFTERMATH OF REGRET.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The truly provident have already a supply of gifts laid aside waiting for the coming of the Yule Tide. books picked up cheaply at summer sales, fancy work, made during the leisure hours of vacation time and curios bought at their favorite summer resorts. But the average Californian is oblivious to the flight of time until the date on the daily paper brings home the fact that only a few weeks remain before remembrances must be sent flying across the continent to eastern friends. Then comes the hurry and worry, the hasty buying of inappropriate things, and a few weeks later when inconsiderate trifles begin to arrive with their greetings of Christmas cheer, inexpensive but alluring, comes a feling of annoyance that they could not have been seen in time to help in Christmas planning.

It is to save this aftermath of regret that these notes of this season's novelties are offered.

Embroidered articles are of dourse out of the question at this late date, but there are a multitude of creations made of ribbon and lace which gratify a gift-maker of the most exacting taste. One of the most elaborate of these is the ribbon ruffle, destined to be basted to a silk drop skirt or linen petticoat, and just the thing to delight the heart of a young society girl or matron. For it are required eight yards of ribbon, four inches wide, in delicate shade, either flowered or plain, twenty yards of inexpensive lace, also four inches wide, and two and a quarter yards of ribbon, one inch wide. The wide ribbon is cut into eighteen pieces, each sixteen inches long and one end of each piece is pointed and finished at the pointed end with the smallest possible hem. The strips of ribbon are fastened together at the corners of the straight raw ends, forming a circle, and the raw edge is bound with the inch-wide ribbon the ends of which are tied in close little bow. The lace is now stitched down the sides and around the points of all the eighteen pieces, fulling a little at the points so that it will not hoop.

Bags are always acceptable. And ribbon bags have been made in such endless variety that a new design would seem an impossibility, yet this season brings something absolutely new. It is made of contrasting ribbons, either shades of the same color or different colors, and is interwoven as the children learn to weave strips of paper at kindergarten. The ribbons are caught together firmly at about two inches from the ends and again a half inch below. A double draw string of narrow ribbon is slipped over and under the ribbon between these two fastenings and serves to draw the bag into shape. The loose ends of the ribbons are pointed and edged with narrow lace, and fall over the bag like a frill. The amount of material required for this bag depends of course on the size of the bag and the width of the ribbon. A very pretty size is made, however, from twelve and two-thirds yards of ribbon an inch and a quarter wide. Six yards of this should be of one color and the other six and two-thirds yards of another. The ribbon is cut into nineteen pieces, each twenty-four inches long. Three and three-quarter yards of narrow lace are required and two yards of narrow ribbon for the draw string.

A circular bag is made in something the same way, but is more difficult. For this eight strips of ribbon are taken. One end of each of four strips are pointed and the points are overhanded together in such a way that the four ribbons point to the four points of compass. One end of each of the other four strips are pointed and fitted into the angles made by these ribbons; a narrower ribbon of a different shade is woven round and round, over and under these ribbons, the natural hooping of the ribbon forming the shape of the bag. As the strips of broad ribbon are cut in equal lengths the ends left at the top will be unequal, since four of them start nearer the center of the bag than the other four, this gives a pretty effect. The loose ends are pointed, and may be finished with lace or not according to the taste of the maker. The weaving is begun at the bottom of the bag, and in the last two rows the narrow ribbon is sewed to the edges of the wide ribbon forming a place through which to run the draw string. The materials needed for this bag are six yards of ribbon two inches wide, nine yards of ribbon half an inch wide and two yards of bebe ribbon.

A corsage bow is a pretty present if one numbers among their intimates a friend flat-chested enough to need one. This is made from a yard and a half of wide white ribbon. The ribbon is tied in a double bow, the two inner loops being filled loosely with curled hair and the edges overhanded together.

For a friend who travels there is nothing more appropriate than a ribbon money belt. A yard and three-quarters of soft but firm white taffeta ribbon three inches wide is required for this. Cut the ribbon into two pieces, one forty-one inches long and the other twenty-two inches long. Lay the pieces together with their centers corresponding and overhand across one edge, hem the ends of the shorter piece down to the longer piece. You now have the longer piece of ribbon with the shorter pieces attached to it in the form of a pocket, divide this pocket into three or four apartments, and on each apartment embroider in white the denomination of the bills which it is to contain, as ten, twenty, fifty and a hundred. Or if there are only three apartments, they can be marked large, medium and small. If one wishes to make the gift more elaborate, eyelet holes may be made along the upper edge and each pocket be furnished with a white silver-tipped cord so that they can be opened and fastened again without resorting to needle and thread. The pockets may also be lined with oiled silk to protect the currency from perspiration, for the belt is to be worn like a miner's belt, next to the body, with the ends tied in a soft, flat knot.

A horse shoe pin cushion is a pretty trifle to send to either man or woman. It is made of steel gray silk. Cut two pieces of silk in the shape of a horse shoe, having each about an inch and a half wider than you wish the shoe when done. Lay the right sides together, baste and stitch on the machine, leaving about three inches unstitched at the middle of the horse shoe on the outer edge. Turn and stuff with curled hair or cotton, then overhand the opening together. Work it into shape and press until it lies flat and smooth. Mark the nail holes with water color paints. A yard and a half of half-inch ribbon in some bright color is tied to the ends with double flowing bows forming a loop by which to hang the shoe to wall or bureau.

When one wishes to give a laughprovoking gift that shall have no value or permanence, the hedgehog pin cushion does good service. Make an egg-shaped cushion with the pointed end highly exaggerated. In the pointed end stick two black pins to form the eyes, make the legs of extra long pins, putting four in a cluster for each leg, and cover the back and sides thickly with pins standing out at all angles to simulate spines.

There is nothing more universally acceptable than a calendar, and nothing that offers better opportunity for the display of individual taste and sentiment. One who is skillful in the use of water colors need never be at a loss whether the friends to be remembered are near at hand or many miles away. It is sometimes hard, however, to find appropriate verses, so here are a few that may prove serviceable:

"Every day brings a ship.
Every ship brings a word.
Happy they who have no fear,
Looking seaward well assured
That the word the vessel brings
Is the word they wish to hear."

"Pleasures are flowers that fade in a day,
Our work often coals that grow cold,
But when counting up the year's gains we will find
Our trials were nuggets of gold."

"May all the days be honey bees,
Without one drone among them."

G. T. B.

He Called Her "Dearest."

Shortly after Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's book, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," appeared she went with her two little boys to a seaside hotel. The story had made a great sensation, and there had ensued a regular epidemic of Fauntleroy curls, Fauntleroy suits, and Fauntleroy youngsters. In the room next to that occupied by Mrs. Burnett was a dashing, rather overdressed widow, with a red-haired, bullet-headed son, of about seven, who was the terror of the hotel. Anticipating the arrival of the famous author, his mother had purchased a complete and elaborate Fauntleroy outfit, with which she proceeded to deck out her unappreciative and rebellious offspring.

Not content with this outward seeming, the mother desired to complete the caricature by compelling her precious child to address her as "dearest," after the manner of the hero of the book instead of "mommer," or, more frequently, merely, "say," as had been his previous custom.

Mrs. Burnett arrived no sooner than she had been expected, but apparently before little Johnny had entirely completed his course of instructon in filial courtesy, as was evident by the sounds which penetrated the thin lath and plaster partition between the rooms. This is what Mrs. Burnett heard:

"Johnny!"
Silence.
"Johnny, do you hear me?"
Silence.
"Call me 'Dearest!'"
Silence.
"Will you call me 'Dearest,' or shall I make you?"
"Yer can't make me."
"Yes I can. Call me 'Dearest!'"
"Go ter blazes!"
"That's no way to speak to me."
"It's a good sight bettr'n you want me to say."
"It isn't. Call me 'Dearest!'"
Silence.
"Do you want me to use the trunk strap? Call me 'Dearest!'"
Silence.
"Call me 'Dearest!'"
Silence.
Biff-biff-biff-biff! "Call me 'Dearest!'"
"I won't!" Biff! "I won't!" Biff-biff! "Ouch, you hurt!"
"Then call me 'Dearest!'"
"Oh, all right, then, Dearest."
"Now, see here. If you don't remember to call me 'Dearest' at dinner tonight, I'll wallop you within an inch of your life, you ungrateful thing!"—[Success Magazine.

THE LULLABY SHIP.

A ship is sailing for Lullaby Land;
And what may the cargo be?
A woolly dog and a china cat,
A trumpet of tin and an old torn hat,
Are ready to go to sea.

For Lullaby Land her sails are set—
(O pray ye the winds be true!)
She will gently glide 'cross the sea of Dreams,
'Mid the moonbeams bright and the starlight gleams,
'Neath the skies of sapphire blue.

Now "All aboard for Lullaby Land!"
(One tiny traveler to go—)
The woolly dog and the trumpet of tin,
Two chubby hands have folded within,
While a golden head droops low.

Fair Lullaby Land is reached at last;
The captain's duty is done—
By her sweet low voice, and her face so fair,
She has sailed the ship—the rocking chair—
To the land of the Setting Sun.
—[Margaret Brooks, in Home Magazine.

Monotone Effects.

The neutral colors, especially mouse brown, soil, mole, and plomb-gray, and the quiet olive greens and prunes that are particularly in the ascendant among dyes at present, are lending themselves to the vogue of monotone that is taking possession of many of our leading dressmakers, and will be the despair of those women who do not comprehend the subtleties of attraction that lurk in toilettes completely of one shade, and that a sober one.

A very handsome toilette seen last week, which was a complete study in monotone, was made of lead-gray cloth, as supple and as fine as could be, trimmed all down the outside [illegible] the chemisette to the skirt's hem, a plastron of soft, little chemisette that precisely matched the cloth in color. At the back there was a [illegible] tron to match, and on the sleeves were looped cords and tassels to form epaulette motifs. Round the hem of the skirt folds of velvet, like enormous tabs, were arranged in a horse shoe. For this toilette a large sum would be expected, because its elaborate characteristics are of the very latest cut, and a type of toilette that is not seen everywhere.

The reason why tinted lace is so much used this autumn is that it will assist a material to attain a perfection of elegance that it would never reach were lace to be absent from the scheme, and yet the harmony of a monotone scheme is preserved. Many of the foremost dressmakers have their own exquisite colors, specially dyed for them, and cords and fringe and tassels, are all produced in tints that match exactly.

Yet there are schemes that do not depend upon the monotone for success. The grays, when applied to afternoon and evening dresses lend themselves very successfully to the association of such colors as soft pale blue, or a rather stronger but still very low fawn, with an occasional touch of lavender, green and rose.

Panne and chiffon velours are materials that can very cunningly be combined with embroideries of a different shade for the evening. A pale gray princess dinner gown of velours is cut away upon the skirt to show motifs of applique gold in a trellis work, beneath which the citron satin is interpolated, and with padded embroidery flowers, pale tea rose shades and delicate mauves of the tint. The bodice is also découpé in the same manner to suggest a high-waisted Empire effect, and the sleeves are simply a trellis work of gold, with a ruffling of chiffon to soften and support the tinsel threads.—[London Ideas.

Care of the Sponge.

The ordinary brown bath sponge may be whitened and softened beautifully by the following process:

First beat out the sand and grit found in these sponges, and then soak for several hours in tepid water. At the end of this time still more foreign matter may be squeezed out in two or three rinsings, at the end of which time the last rinsing water should be perfectly clear. The sponge is then now squeezed as dry as possible, and in the meantime one oz. of Permanganate of potash is to be dissolved in two quarts of water. Into this solution the sponge should be placed for several minutes. While the sponge is in the mixture, half an ounce of oxalic acid should be dissolved in another two quarts of water, and after being in the permanganate solution ten minutes the sponge should be taken out, squeezed dry, and placed in the oxalic solution, when the sponge will turn a pale yellow. Immediately take out and wash thoroughly, several times, first in tepid water and then in cold water, which contains two ounces of carbonate of soda to neutralize the acid. The final rinsing is in equal parts of milk and water, in which the sponge should be thoroughly squeezed and allowed to dry. It will be fine, silky and soft.—[Ideal.

A Christmas Pointer

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

In Presentation Sets

Some Styles and Prices.

FOR SALE BY BEST DEALERS IN LOS ANGELES.

L. E. Waterman Co.

X-RAY Stove Polish

GUARANTEED

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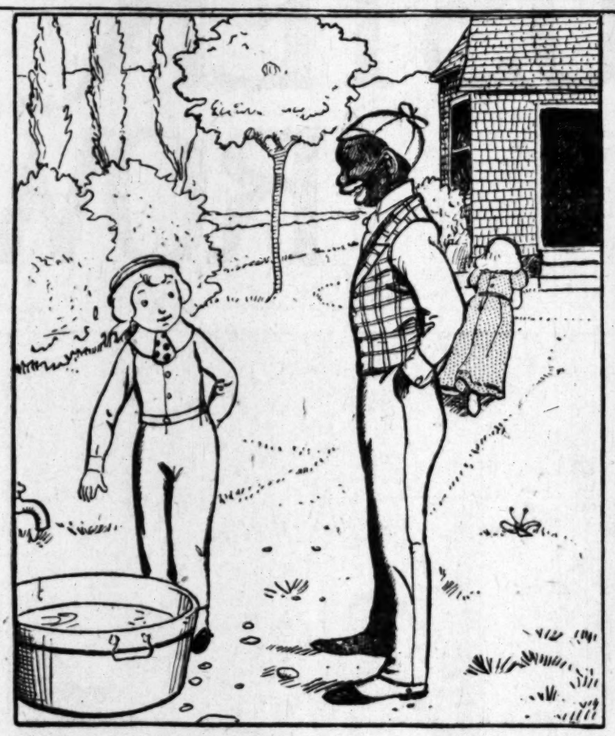
POLLY SLEEPYHEAD

DRAWN BY PETER NEWELL.

No. 1.—Tom and Polly had drawn a tub of water from the faucet at the barn. "Polly," said her brother, "you go to the house and ask the new maid to come out to the garden and help you pick a bouquet."



No. 2.—Then Tom called Dandy Jim from somewhere in the barn. "Jim," said he, "I wish you'd carry this tub of water up in the shade of the house. Polly and I want to sail out boats." "Suah, Mistah Tom, I tote it fo' you," replied the obliging darky.

No. 3.—Jim balanced the tub of water on his head and, accompanied by his young master, started for the house. Polly was just coming down the path with Susie, the new maid.

No. 4.—Half way to the house the two parties met. "Miss Jackson," said Tom in his grandest manner, "allow me to present you to Mr. Johnson."

No. 5.—Dandy Jim was quite overcome with the presentation and made a most profound and sweeping bow. Then the storm broke!

No. 6.—The drenched Miss Jackson seized the tub and started in pursuit of the polite Mr. Johnson.

No. 7.—But that discreet gentleman unfortunately tripped on a pebble and measured his length on the ground.

No. 8.—Miss Jackson improved the opportunity to sit on him till the prostrate man made an abject and ample apology.

No. 9.—"Tom, Tom," said Polly reprovingly, "Susie may take cold and goodness knows what else if she stays with us."

DECEMBER 16, 1906.

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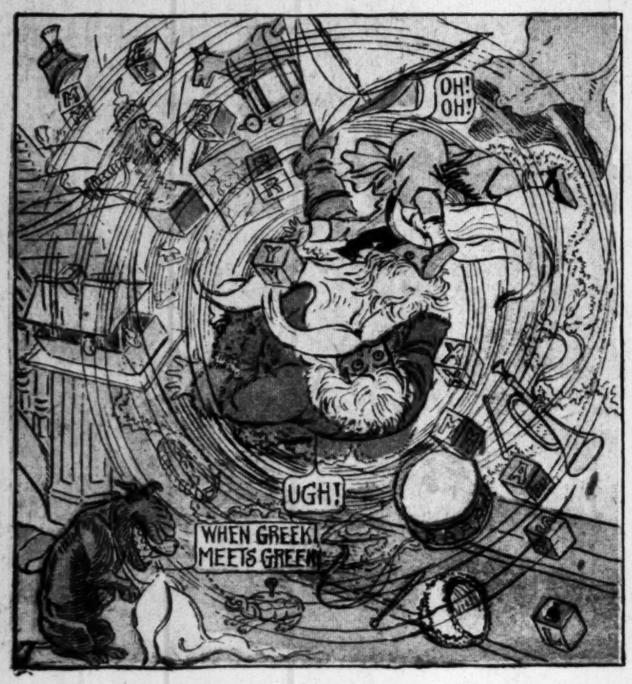

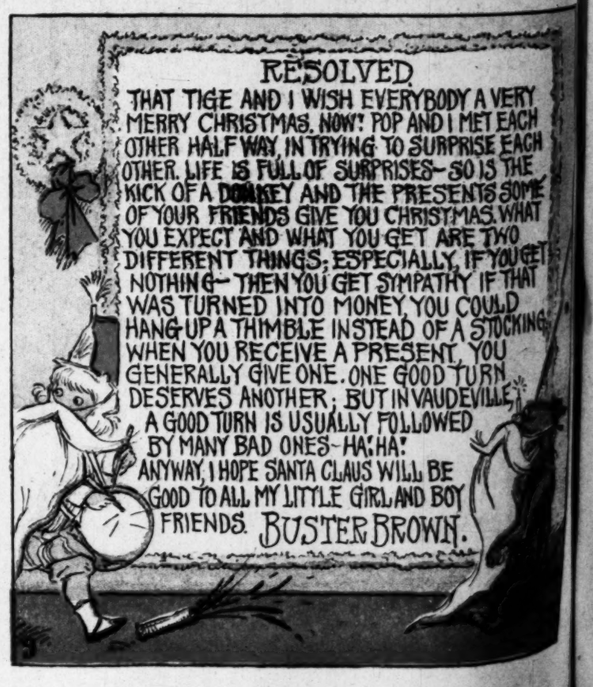

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trimmed with holly, mus
fine wire. Inside this fra
for each child—wrapped
ribbon. Holly ribbon (tha
with holly) is very pretty
red ribbon is quite as
Draw the long end of
in the wire frame and ar
hard jerk from the little
Next cover your wire with
to give the appearance of
holly about the bor b and
Each child is given a
dance round, singing to th
first great joy that Mary

All Around the Christmas Bomb

NOTHING makes a prettier addition to a children's Christmas party than a holly bomb, and it can be fashioned by the mother of the little hosts with very little trouble or expense.

The bomb, which is really a huge tissue paper ball trimmed with holly, must have a light framework of fine wire. Inside this framework are the presents—one for each child—wrapped in tissue paper and tied with ribbon. Holly ribbon (that is, a cream ground, strewn with holly) is very pretty for this purpose, but bright red ribbon is quite as effective.

Draw the long end of the ribbon through an opening in the wire frame and arrange the packages so that a hard jerk from the little fingers will bring them down. Next cover your wire with green tissue paper, crumpled to give the appearance of flower petals, and then twine holly about the bomb and suspend it from the chandelier.

Each child is given an end of ribbon, and then all dance round, singing to the tune of the old carol, "The first great joy that Mary had"—

All around the Christmas bomb,
It is the joy of all;
For when we pull the ribbons
A shower of gifts will fall.
Dear mother, give the signal,
And let the presents come.
For we are happy children
Around the Christmas bomb.

As the last line is being sung the mother raises her hand, each child gives his ribbon a big tug and a shower of presents falls upon the heads of the small bomb exploders.

Every mother likes to have her children daintily and suitably dressed for the Christmas party. For little girls nothing can be prettier than a long-waisted frock made of the sheerest lawn or dimity and tucked in tiny tucks. A deep fluffy flounce by way of a skirt makes the little one look fairylike.

Big berthas give a charming addition to these little dresses. Soft woolen materials are being used for boys' blouses. An attractive Russian blouse suit is made of cream colored challis and has collar, cuffs and belt of pale blue.

Mrs. Herrick Talks about The Christmas Spirit.

BY THIS time I hope that you girls have managed to get the bulk of your Christmas preparations out of the way.

There is a delicious sense of freedom when one can feel a week or ten days in advance that the essential parts of the Christmas making ready have been done—that the shopping is over, the parcels at home, the gifts that are to go to a distance by post addressed, weighed and stamped, that the bundles which are to go by express have been committed to the care of the express companies and marked "PLEASE DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS." Compare that for a moment with the conditions when tissue paper and ribbons and holly-stamped cards hold supreme sway until the last moment, when you must stand in line at the postoffice or the express office, when everything is hurry and flurry, and see if the added calm is not worth the work it has cost.

This calm is good, but perhaps the best part of such forehandedness, at least to the true Each and All girl, is found in the chance it gives to her to be of service. For the improvident and behindhand and the last-minute brigade are like the poor, in that they will never cease out of the land and are always with us. Sometimes it is not their fault, poor things! Other duties, work which cannot be evaded, occupations that cannot be neglected, have crowded upon them and forced their Christmas preparations up to the very eve. Or if they have managed to make their purchases, circumstances have conspired to prevent their putting up their gifts, and the rush bids fair to bring them to Christmas morning in no state to enjoy it.

Even if they have been improvident and wasted their time, or procrastinating and waited until the last minute to make ready, their need is just as great as if they were blameless; and as most of us can, after close scrutiny, find one or two little defects in our own make-up, it ought to incline us to a small measure of charity for others. At all events, if there is ever a time when charity should reign supreme, it is at Christmas, and I doubt if there is a season when the Each and All spirit can find more room for exercise than it can in lending a hand now in this last-moment scurry.

Here, then, is the chance for the girl who has done her tasks ahead a little so that she can afford herself the luxury of working her Christmas spirit in advance and helping the needy. "The lame and the lazy," some might call them—but what if they are? They need the help, and the blessing is for you if you can give it.

Sometimes it is a blessing one has to work pretty hard for, too. There is a good deal of a wrench when one has done one's own shopping well in advance so as to be able to have a measure of peace at the last, to be besought to go back to the shop to supply the shortcomings of some one else. But, after all, is it not all keeping Christmas in the best way? The very essence of the festival is service, and if it comes in a fashion we had not planned for, it ought to make no difference.

There are plenty of other ways in which one can lend a hand besides the final shopping and the apparently endless doing up of parcels. In nearly every household there is some one upon whom devolves the wheelhorse work of the establishment. She is one who stones the raisins and chops the suet and washes the currants while the others tie on ribbon bows and arrange flowers. She doesn't complain about it, but takes it as a matter of course. Still, don't you suppose she would appreciate it if some one invaded her domain ready to help and to do it cheerfully, almost as a sort of a frolic? Don't you think she would like to have some of the burden taken off her shoulders, to know that some one who was competent to do it would look after the setting of the table for the Christmas dinner, the putting up of the greens, the decoration of the house? Oh, those greens and that decoration! How heavily it weighs upon one sometimes, coming as it does at the last moment, when nearly all the strength seems to have been expended on other things! These wreaths are sometimes the last bit of a burden which is more than one can bear.

Of course, there are some housekeepers who cling jealously to all this and are not willing to resign the least little bit of the special Christmas work into the hands of any one else. But if you will look about, you will usually find something, not especially Christmasy, perhaps, for it may be doing the dusting or wiping off the paint for some one who is busy about other things. But it is a Christmas work you are doing, all the same, and you may take comfort in that thought. Some of us have an almost superstitious eagerness to have the whole house clean and spotless before the day that marks the coming of the Christ Child, and there is a sort of sweet sanctity about all the work that goes to bring about such purity.

Other last-Christmas things can be done. Always at the final moment some one is remembered who should have received some holiday souvenir. Or if not some one to whom a gift in a sense is due, there is a lonely one discovered to whom a trifle would mean a great deal, a neglected child who seems unlikely to have any special Christmas. Perhaps it is the janitor or the laundress or of some one else to whom Christmas may not be much more than a name, for the sake of such as these it is a wise measure to put in a few extra gifts, little things, of no great cost except as marks of kindly thought, which can be made up and bestowed as emergency gifts. It may be objected that these will lack appropriateness, but there are gifts that are always suitable—books, cards, little pictures, handkerchiefs, hat pins, things costly, but pleasing enough to be welcome to those who look more to the spirit than to the gift itself.

Toys of a simple nature are cheap and plenty; a child is always ready to welcome a book, a box, any sort of a tool or an article of doll's use. And the unexpectedness gives it a merit quite apart from anything intrinsic.

I recollect how as a child there were a glamour and enharm from the boxes that came at Christmas from far away relatives. The presents given by those at hand were beautiful and usually just what I needed, but I loved them better than anything else. But the boxes that came from those that I did not know so well were the product of a different state of things from that to which I was accustomed and had a claim to as their own. I did not put it in that way then, but I knew that the mystery of their having come from an unknown environment heightened their preciousness in my eyes and put them in a class by themselves apart from anything else.

I am not proposing any new thing when I suggest this planning to have gifts ready for the outside need appeals to us. I know of one childless woman who always buys a stock of toys as the holiday season draws near. They are not expensive or elaborate, usually they come from the 5 and 10 cent stores, but they give as much pleasure to those who receive them as though their price had been ten times that amount, and I am sure the giver receives back their value many times over in the knowledge of the enjoyment she bestows.

Another pleasant thing about being ahead of Christmas work is the chance it supplies to make preparation for something a little unexpected. For the Christmas fun consists in surprises, and it can be slyly achieved by some member of the family for the others it gives rise to a great deal of fun. The little "fool things" that stand for jokes in a family,—though it be nothing more than a gilt toy alarm-clock to the late sleeper, a miniature mop and dust pan to the crank on cleanliness, a pair of spectacles to the student, a child's box of paints to the budding artist—all these contribute to the merriment of Christmas. Trifles, perhaps, but who can say that not the items out of which most joy is made? It is part of the spirit of the day, which means peace, happiness, good will, service.

Christine Terhune Herrick

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of letters asking me or the other (or both) of these two questions: "How can I address your letter?" or "How can I get a badge?"

Address all letters to me, in care of the paper, and you see our page, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, if King wrote to Miss Teachem a personal answer.

For the badge—send 50 cents in stamps, registered letter or money order, made payable to me, and send to me in care of this newspaper.

"Don't you think she would like to have some of the burden taken off her shoulders, to know that some one who was competent to do it would look after the setting of the table for the Christmas dinner, the putting up of greens, the decoration of the house?"

An Odd Recitation

GOOD recitations are a rarity, and when I find one that is really worth while, I am glad to not only treasure it in my own collection, but to pass it along.
MARY R. B. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

BILL MASON'S BRIDE.

HALF an hour till train time, sir;
An' a fearful, dark time, too;
Take a look at the switch lights, Tom;
Fetch in a stick when you're through.

"On time"? Well, yes, I guess so—
Left the last station all right—
She'll come round the curve a-flyin'—
Bill Mason comes up tonight.

You know Bill? No! He's engineer;
Been on the road all his life.
I'll never forget the morning
He married his chuck of a wife.

'Twas the summer the millhands struck;
Just off work, every one;
They kicked up a row in the village
And killed old Donevan's son.

Bill hadn't been married more'n an hour;
Up comes the message from Kress,
Orderin' Bill to go up there
And bring down the night express.

He left his gal in a hurry,
And went up on No. 1,
Thinking of nothing but Mary
And the train he had to run.

And Mary sat down by the window
To wait for the night express;
And, sir, if she hadn't a-done so,
She'd been a widow, I guess.

For it must a' been nigh midnight
When the millhands left the Ridge,
They come down—the drunken devils!—
Tore up a rail from the bridge.

But Mary heard 'em a-workin',
And guessed there was something wrong;
And in less than fifteen minutes
Bill's train would be along.

She couldn't come here to tell us—
A mile—it wouldn't 'a' done—
So she just grabbed up a lantern
And made for the bridge alone.

Then down came the night express, sir,
And Bill was makin' her climb;
But Mary held the lantern,
A-swinging it all the time.

Well, by Jove! Bill saw the signal,
And he stopped the night express
And he found his Mary cryin'
On the track, in her weddin' dress.

Crying' and laughin' for joy, sir,
An' holdin' on to the light—
Hello! Here's the train—good-bye, sir;
Bill Mason's on time tonight.

—Bret Harte.

Objects and Aims of Each and All

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create such widespread interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick as its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon; and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

The Growth of the Helpful Christmas Spirit

THE helpful spirit of our Each and All girls grows steadily. More offers than usual of help have come in of late, and I group a number of them here together:

I am willing to help in any way that I can. I will write letters to any of the "shut-ins," do anything in my power to help any of the lonely girls, or in fact help any one who may need help.
ALICE (Los Angeles).

I am at present making a cover for the Each and All page. I would be happy to hear any suggestion in regard to the way in which I can make myself useful to others.
I am a member of the English High School, and if I can help any other schoolgirls I would be happy to do so.
CLAR MYRTLE (West Lynn, Mass.).

I should think there would be schoolgirls who would be glad of such help as this member can offer them. Does not some one wish her aid?

Willing to Help

I make almost all my Christmas presents and have many pretty ideas and am perfectly willing to help some of the Each and All out with their presents by sending them patterns or helping them make them in exchange for something they make. I am also fond of fancy work and will show any one how to do pretty things with a needle.

I know some very cute ways to fix up one's bedroom, and will tell and show any one who wants me to. I write a great many compositions, and would like to exchange with some one who enjoys the same.
H. E. P. (Manchester, N. H.).

The offer of help with Christmas suggestions is timely, and girls are always on the lookout for new ideas about arranging their rooms.

Wants to Cheer Invalids

I shall be thinking to see how I can help the club. I am not as brilliant as some of your members, but perhaps I can cheer up some lonely invalid. I will also have some pieces for the quilt and can do anything else that I can do I will most willingly.
NELLY B. (Boston, Mass.)

When the will to be of service is present the opportunity is pretty sure to offer itself.

Would "Pass On" Magazines

As I love to read magazines I have a number of them I wish to pass on, and I would like to write letters to some of the people. Although the world is so full of people, so many are friendless and lonesome, especially in big cities, that anything that tends to bring us all together with a friendly, helpful feeling for one another, as Each and All is doing, does, oh! so much good. I am well and happy, with a good, happy home, but I want you to tell me of some of the people you know of who haven't what I have, so I can help them a little.
JOSEPHINE Y. (Omaha, Nebr.).

These lonely ones are just those that Each and All strives to reach and cheer, and one helper like this member can do untold good. Who wishes to hear from her?

A Combination of Usefulness

I can help in vocal music, household hints, also chicken raising for pleasure as well as profit. I am 26 years old.
B. H. (Coosada, Ala.).

This is a combination of usefulness that ought to bring many replies.

Enjoys Teaching

I am a public school teacher, having a little experience, and may be of some use to other members just starting out to follow the profession of teaching, which, I assure you, has been far from tedious to me.

To me the teaching profession is a noble one. How many a child's life has been influenced by its early training! I am glad I have chosen that line of work.

I am interested in languages, especially Latin and German, and would like to correspond with any one who is interested in the same line. I have studied each for the last three years, and, perhaps I can help some one who has not studied as long.

The Esperanto lessons are grand, and I would not do without them, especially when such an offer is given us as is offered on the Each and All page.

I would also like to correspond with Each and All members who would be willing to do part of the correspondence in Esperanto.

I also wish you would add my name to your already crowded list of postcard collectors. I desire the cards to use in the schoolroom. I will return a card for every one received.
ARLINE (Reading, Pa.).

It is delightful to get a letter from any one who loves her profession as does "Arline." I hope she may be able to bring to other teachers the inspiration they need.

May Find Help

I am a school teacher, and am away from home trying a school. It is my first experience, and I have forty children in my care. For some reason or other I cannot keep order. I have tried my very best, but have failed. Strap, rod, keeping in and everything are of no avail. Kindness does not make any impression on them. I am almost in despair. They are not really bad, but simply do not wish to work. Can any experienced teacher give me any advice in this matter? It is just a few boys that make all the trouble. I would like to write to any who will correspond with me. Also I am just starting to collect postcards, so would like to get one from every State in the Union.
A GIRL OF THE WEST (Extension, B. C.).

This teacher is rather a contrast to "Arline," who could, I think, help her. Will not she or some other experienced teacher send for this member's address and try to advise her?

Things to Exchange

I have some cotton pieces I will send to any one who needs them, or magazines.
L. L. A. (Natick, Mass.).

Cotton pieces and magazines are sure to meet a ready reception.

I would like to exchange books or magazines with members or send them to shut-ins if they would only write and tell me. It seems early to speak of it, but I think it would be a great help for us girls to make suggestions for Christmas presents.
BLANCHE S. (Brockton, Mass.).

It is not at all too early to speak of Christmas—it is rather a little late. I hope some of the suggestions already made may have proved helpful to "Blanche S."

A Beautiful Pledge

Ours is a beautiful pledge and a hard one. We all have grand intentions, but when face to face with realities cheerfulness is not always so easy, but it is well worth trying to cultivate the spirit thereof, so forth.

And the question, "What do you mean to do for the club?" Candidly, just at present I come to be helped. Selfish, no doubt, but promises are easy to make and easier far to break. Once, long ago, I found a verse that applies, I think, to my case—

"Do the work that's nearest, though it's dull at whiles,
Helping, when we meet them, lame dogs over stiles.
See in every hedgerow marks of angels' feet,
Epics in each pebble underneath our feet."

The work that's nearest—there is always enough of that if one will but look, although to be sure, lame dogs have a sad tendency to bite the hand that gives the friendly "boost," and angel footsteps make but little impression on the business streets of a noisy city.
BERTHA F. M. (Charlestown, Mass.).

I don't believe I agree with the sentiments expressed in that last paragraph. The "angel footsteps" make more impression than we think, even in the business streets, and if we stopped to think what work would mean if that kind of thing were removed we would have a hard prospect before us. If the "lame dogs" are disposed to bite, it is usually because they have had so many kicks that they are timid. We must teach them—we of Each and All—the accustomed to kindness. One of the girls said in a letter to me the other day that it was nice to do kindnesses when you received a little appreciation, but don't suppose she thought that the highest sort of kindness work with no expectation of appreciation. The sooner we do kindness for its own sake, the better off we will be and the fewer disappointments we will have.

In Need of Cheer

I am 25 years old, and have been an invalid for four years. I live out in the country, and it is very lonesome for me. I am fond of any kind of fancy work and reading, so I thought that by writing to you maybe you could help me in some way, and I would be glad to help any shut-in that I could in any way, as I know what it is myself.
E. S. (Thornton, R. I.).

Here is an opportunity for the girls who offer magazines and help with fancy work to give comfort and cheer.

Would Exchange Recipes

I am one of the married girls, and would be pleased to exchange recipes. I have been married four years. I am 23 years old.
HILDAH (Republic, Mass.).

This member should belong to our Domestic Science Chapter. Will not some one of our household of girls exchange recipes with her?

Had Ill Luck

I have had ill luck. I lost my pin some time ago. They seem so easy to lose that I have been thinking of a plan. I am going to get gold braid about half an inch wide and blue ribbon just the shade of Each and All colors as possible and make a watch fob, with the pin in place of a buckle. The pin can thus be sewed on, and there will be no fear of losing it. If you think this will help others, please pass it on.
S. M. L. (Lancaster, Pa.).

This seems an excellent suggestion.

The Correspondence and Postcard Exchange

ADDRESSES of correspondents and postcard collectors will be given only to other members of Each and All. Applications for addresses must be accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelope.

I saw by the paper a while ago that several girls complained of sending cards that were not returned. I wish to say the fault may be their own, even if they do not know it. They may send out wrong addresses or fail to sign their own names. I have on my list a little "Eachie" in Nashua, N. H., whom I wrote to so often that no one would think I could miss the right address, but a while ago I sent her a book of views. I wrote my name and address inside, and a week after I received a letter from a girl of the very same name in Manchester, N. H. saying, as I had only written her name and "N. H." it had come to her, so she sent it back. Then, again, when I send out a postcard to a new name I give her three weeks, then I send another one, and it almost always brings an answer of some kind. No girl has skipped me without letting me know why she must drop out. On the whole, I think we have very few mean girls in the "Each and All," and as for the girlies down South and in dear old California fading out, of seventy-six names only four failed me.

So any of the girls wish reliable names, you might refer them to me, as they write to me for new names all the time.

Since becoming a member I have received lots of help, and also given lots, like exchanging photos, cards, presents, money for church work and invalids, all the time.
"PUNKIE" (Bridgeport, Mass.).

Will you kindly take my name off the Each and All Club, as I am too busy to keep it up?
Mrs. D. F. M. (Ambler, Pa.).

Kindly withdraw my name from your postal card list, as I have all the postals I want, and lots of real pretty ones, too. I must say that recently I think you and the dear Each and All girls for your kindness in every way.
M. M. (Tucson, Arizona).

If S. M. of Washington, D. C., will purchase stamped envelopes (1 cent stamps) she can return the postcards, unsealed-circular fashion, in the envelopes.
Mrs. H. D. F. (Riverside, Cal.).

I would like to have my name entered on the postcard list, and would like some Western, Southern and foreign addresses. I have quite a collection now—over 300.
LIZZIE A. T. (Lynn, Mass.).

I am a young girl of 15, and am anxious to write to girls of my age. I am getting a collection of postal cards and would like some from the United and foreign lands.
"WAITING" (Springfield, Mass.).

If any of the Western girls would like to hear from the East I will be pleased to send them my address? I will answer all letters.
"MAPLE LEAF" (Providence, R. I.).

I am a great deal and can do fancy work, and am also collecting postal cards.
E. J. E. (Reading, Pa.).

I should be pleased to exchange cards with Southern girls, and also those in foreign lands. If I could get the addresses of some foreign girls I would be pleased. I would like to correspond with some of the young married girls who are interested in housekeeping, dressmaking, and almost any kind of sewing. I work in a factory, but find time for other work, too. I have some books and magazines that I would send to other girls or exchange for other reading matter. I also have some quilt pieces, and I would exchange for something of equal value, or will send free if the required postage is forwarded.
"GIRLIE" (Leominster, Mass.).

You may put my name in the postal exchange, as I would gladly exchange both leather and cardboard postals.
GERTRUDE A. B. (Boston, Mass.).

I am 15 years old and in my third year at High School. I would like to correspond with some of the girls of my age, or a few years older, especially those who like to write and receive letters.
"FRAULEIN" (Lidgerwood, N. D.).

I am making a collection of postcards, and would like to exchange with the members, especially from the West and South.
M. B. (West Derry, N. H.).

I would like to exchange postals with some Canadian girls, and also exchange cigar bands. I will send a list to any one interested in collecting them.
"BUNNY" (Fullerton, Cal.).

I would like to exchange postcards with some of the young girls of the club.
L. F. (Dixfield, Maine).

I am a young school teacher, having just passed my twentieth year, and would like to correspond with some young teacher of my own age who is jolly and full of fun.
F. M. S. (Danvers, Mass.).

I would like to exchange postal cards with some young girls about my age, 25 years. I am an invalid, and unable to walk, as I have been in poor health for years. I get very lonesome at times. I love to read and do fancy work, and would like to write to some shut-in who is lonely like myself. I live in the country, which I like very much.
E. S. (Thornton, R. I.).

I am interested in collecting stamps and also minerals. I would like to correspond with some one interested in each.
L. F. R. (Newark, N. J.).

I would like to exchange postal cards with some of the girls of my age, 22. I would also like to correspond with some of them.
O. M. Y. (Peabody, Mass.).

I have been married only a few months, and am married, started a collection of postal cards. I would like to exchange with some one in all the States and lands, too. I am interested in fancy work, especially work, and would be glad to exchange patterns with
Mrs. W. T. (Montgomery, Ala.).

I should dearly love to exchange Canadian postcards with foreign. I am collecting stamps, have been a long time, and will exchange anything else with the girls or join. There are thirty girls enrolled now, so all exchange postals and correspond, and I find the girls are nice, honorable girls. Please add my name to our need of new members, especially those in Canada or foreign younger girls.
M. W. C. (Dunedin, N. Z.).

Clubs have a sad fashion of shedding members in the summer, when so many of the young people are away on vacations, but I hope this one, as well as the rest, will grow again. Will put the younger girls' names and address of the chairman of their club?

An Interesting Invalid

I am an invalid. I cannot go out a great deal, but am willing to write to any one or do anything for them. I am interested in art work, or did study some, and am making a pillow. I will send one to any one who will send me a postcard. I receive a great many postcards from some of my lovers, for I am one.
Mrs. L. M. S. (Providence, R. I.).

I would like to exchange postcards with girls, for I am very much interested in them. I will exchange with any one. I am also interested in sewing and cooking. If some of the girls would like any assistance in doing plain sewing, kindly give them my address.
WILD ROSE (Fall River, Mass.).

I would be pleased to exchange postals with girls in any country.
Mrs. C. W. L. (Worcester, Mass.).

Other correspondents and postcard collectors are the following:

Emma S., San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. L. S. S., Alta.
A. M. K., Boyertown, Pa. Mabelle C. P., Wis.
Constantia F., Los Angeles, Cal. Dot.
Anna M., Newark, N. J. A. J. G., Bangor, Me.
Pauline B., Williamsport, Pa. Madeline, Mo.
Anna E. L., Los Angeles, Cal. Edith M. A., Medford, Mass.

A Club Cottage

I wonder if you have heard about our cottage, which we rented for July and August at the lake, and spent about ten days there. We had a delightful time, girls there during that time, including our president, and it was delightfully informal and lots of fun. The club girls profited by the scheme, as they shared the rent, with the privilege of staying as long as they wished. We had accommodation for twelve at one time, so there was plenty of room. Can you tell me of any other club cottage of starting or know of any one interested, and would like to get such a one started?
CALIFORNIA POPPY (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Yes. I had heard of that club cottage and the delightful time you had. I hope next year many of our clubs will have similar outing places. The enterprising Chapter of the Princess May have caught the spirit of the zeal and energy of the Los Angeles Chapter, I haven't been so careless as to ask for it, but I hope."
Can any one give the name of a book on sociology?" said Miss Teachem sedately.

Needs New Members

I am very sorry to say that the "Younger Ones' Club" hasn't grown much all summer, as I have been away so much all vacation. I could get no girls to join. There are thirty girls enrolled now, and all exchange postals and correspond, and I find the girls are nice, honorable girls. Please add my name to our need of new members, especially those in Canada or foreign younger girls.
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A. M. K., Boyertown, Pa. Mabelle C. P., Wis.
Constantia F., Los Angeles, Cal. Dot.
Anna M., Newark, N. J. A. J. G., Bangor, Me.
Pauline B., Williamsport, Pa. Madeline, Mo.
Anna E. L., Los Angeles, Cal. Edith M. A., Medford, Mass.

A Club Cottage

I wonder if you have heard about our cottage, which we rented for July and August at the lake, and spent about ten days there. We had a delightful time, girls there during that time, including our president, and it was delightfully informal and lots of fun. The club girls profited by the scheme, as they shared the rent, with the privilege of staying as long as they wished. We had accommodation for twelve at one time, so there was plenty of room. Can you tell me of any other club cottage of starting or know of any one interested, and would like to get such a one started?
CALIFORNIA POPPY (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Yes. I had heard of that club cottage and the delightful time you had. I hope next year many of our clubs will have similar outing places. The enterprising Chapter of the Princess May have caught the spirit of the zeal and energy of the Los Angeles Chapter. I haven't been so careless as to ask for it, but I hope."
Can any one give the name of a book on sociology?" said Miss Teachem sedately.

Needs New Members

I am very sorry to say that the "Younger Ones' Club" hasn't grown much all summer, as I have been away so much all vacation. I could get no girls to join. There are thirty girls enrolled now, and all exchange postals and correspond, and I find the girls are nice, honorable girls. Please add my name to our need of new members, especially those in Canada or foreign younger girls.
M. W. C. (Dunedin, N. Z.).

Clubs have a sad fashion of shedding members in the summer, when so many of the young people are away on vacations, but I hope this one, as well as the rest, will grow again. Will put the younger girls' names and address of the chairman of their club?

An Interesting Invalid

I am an invalid. I cannot go out a great deal, but am willing to write to any one or do anything for them. I am interested in art work, or did study some, and am making a pillow. I will send one to any one who will send me a postcard. I receive a great many postcards from some of my lovers, for I am one. Mrs. L. M. S. (Providence, R. I.).

I would like to exchange postcards with girls, for I am very much interested in them. I will exchange with any one. I am also interested in sewing and cooking. If some of the girls would like any assistance in doing plain sewing, kindly give them my address.
WILD ROSE (Fall River, Mass.).

I would be pleased to exchange postals with girls in any country.
Mrs. C. W. L. (Worcester, Mass.).

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Anna E. L., Los Angeles, Cal. Edith M. A., Medford, Mass.

Queen Victoria's Queer Gifts

AMONG the many curious and embarrassing bequests to the late Queen Victoria were several of pet animals whose owners wished to provide them with a distinguished asylum. Thus, one testator left to her Majesty three goldfish, accompanied by his entire fortune; and that there might be no mistake as to the identity of the fish, they are thus described in the will: "One is bigger than the other two, and these latter could be easily recognised, one being fat, the other thin. If the fish die quarter-day, when visited by my executor at Osborne, which I suggest as a suitable residence for them, are found to answer this description, the money is to be paid forthwith."

Even less desirable than the goldfish were sixty snakes which another tooloving subject bequeathed to the Queen. "I have always loved snakes," ran the will of this eccentric gentleman, "and my only grief is that I cannot train them to recognize me. Perhaps your Majesty may be more fortunate."

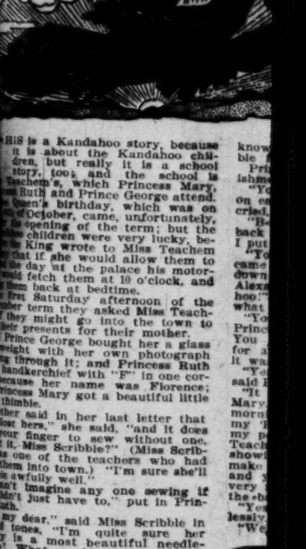
Still another testator left $500 a year to her Majesty on condition that she took under her charge a favorite parrot and poodle, and sent them, under the escort of a member of the royal household, to Margate for a fortnight's holiday every year; while a tradesman not only bequeathed his cats to Queen Victoria, but designed a house for their reception. "I am aware," he wrote, "that such a building, if erected close to your Majesty's residence, would result in an increase of nocturnal noises; but I would suggest that it be placed in Windsor Park, but not more than a mile from the castle."

President Roosevelt often receives embarrassing animal gifts, but he has not received legacies for their support, so far as known.

The Passing of the Plate.

It sat as quiet as a mouse,
And looked at everything;
It listened to the minister,
And helped the people sing.

But when the plate was passed around,
It shook her curly head—
"I want my penny for my bank!"
The little miser said.
—Little Folks.



His is a Kandahoo story, because it is about the Kandahoo children, but really it is a school story, too, and the school is Teachem's, which Princess Mary, and Ruth and Prince George attend. Been's birthday, which was on of October, came, unfortunately, the opening of the term; but the children were very lucky, because King wrote to Miss Teachem that if she would allow them to be day at the palace his motor- would fetch them at 10 o'clock, and back at bedtime.

first Saturday afternoon of the er term they asked Miss Teachthey might go into the town to their presents for their mother. Prince George bought her a glass weight with her own photograph ng through it; and Princess Ruth handkerchief with "F" in one corbecause her name was Florence; Princess Mary got a beautiful little thimble.

Then said in her last letter that lost hers," she said, "and it does your finger to sew without one, it it, Miss Scribble?" (Miss Scribone of the teachers who had them into town.) "I'm sure she'll awfully well."

can't imagine any one sewing if don't just have to," put in Prin-Ruth.

my dear," said Miss Scribble in tones, "I'm quite sure her is a most beautiful needle- What would she say if she heard you? Now run along, and your presents to Miss Teachem." Teachem really could be very but the children were all a tiny afraid of her, and they'd never dreamt of flying as of making apple-pie bed, as they did once Miss Scribble, or chalking a mark back, as they—But it isn't me to tell tales if the drawache didn't!

There only person who didn't in the least mind she said or did Pickle, a magpie, who lived in food garden.

Mary, indeed, my dears," she when she saw the children's pres- "Take your hands out of your George, and stand like a gen- Your behavior is all that I wish for in the meantime, you certainly spend your dear moth- birthday with her."

MARY'S TROUBLE

is always behavior, behavior!" Prince George when there got out- door again. "I'm jolly glad going to a proper boys' school Wish there wasn't a whole and two days to wait before 's birthday!"

morning the children had finwriting "Be good and you will very six times, and then their copy books, were shut- there was a little sob from Mary's corner of the room. Teachem, what's the matter?" sobbing, said Princess Mary.

don't cry for nothing. Tell me directly," said Miss Teachem. "Lit- th-thimble for mother," Princess Mary.

haven't been so careless as to hope," said Miss Teachem se-

"Oh, Miss Teachem, I've gone! I thought I had it but—but—" Then stood up there and then Princess Mary began a serious little confession, and what she said made it might lead to it. get out, and if before they And then she said that as a really important loss, they'd set to work and hunt through and garden for the thimble, presents were going by that Kandahoo on Sunday. how the children hunted! In the passages, because Prin- ing, pyrography, making squares for cushions, or anything in that line. I saw a few weeks ago in one wanted to form a postage stamp club, as I am a collector. I would also like to exchange cards with any of the members.
L. J. H. (Windsor, Ont.).

An invalid with so many interests can surely have enough occupations and correspondents to keep her from loneliness or depression.

Polly Evans Story Page For Boys and Girls

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AMONG the many curious and embarrassing bequests to the late Queen Victoria were several of articles whose owners wished to present them with a distinguished asylum. One testator left to her physician three goldfish, accompanied by a request that there might be no mistake as to the identity of the fish they are thus described in the will: "The one that is bigger than the other two, and that is bigger could be easily recognized, as it is bigger than the other two, and that is bigger could be easily recognized, as it is bigger than the other thin. If the fish should die, when visited by my physician-in-ordinary, which I suggest as a matter of course, which I suggest as a suitable residence for them, are found to answer this description, the money is desirable than the goldfish was desirable than the goldfish are sixty snakes which another tooloving subject bequeathed to the Queen. "I always loved snakes," ran the will of the eccentric gentleman, "and my only grief in that I cannot train them to recognize me. Perhaps your Majesty may be more fortunate." Another testator left $50 a year to her Majesty on condition that she would under her charge a favorite parrot which, and sent them, under the care of a member of the royal household, to Margate for a fortnight's holiday every year, while a tradesman not to be named had his cats to Queen Victoria had designed a house for their reception. "I am aware," he wrote, "that such a building, if erected close to Queen Victoria's residence, would result in a decrease of nocturnal noises; but I would suggest that it be placed in Hyde Park, but not more than a mile from the castle."

Theodore Roosevelt often receives embarrassing animal gifts, but he has not yet had legacies for their support, so far as is known.

The Passing of the Plate.

The plate was as quiet as a mouse,
Each looked at everything;
Each listened to the minister,
And helped the people sing.

When the plate was passed around,
I shook her curly head—
"I put my penny for my bank!"
The little miser said.
—Little Folks.

The Big Boy Who Quarreled With His Chum

THE BIG BOY was very sweet tempered. You could tell that by looking into his clear, gray eyes, and noticing the pleasant curve of his upper lip, which seemed always just about to break into a sunny smile.

Everybody at school liked him—both masters and mates. He could play football and hockey, and he was never known to quarrel, except once—and then it was with his dearest chum!

This was the way it came about. The Big Boy was not clever in class. Sometimes when he stood up to recite his Latin or history lesson, he would send the whole room into shouts of laughter because of the funny mistakes he made. When this was the case, the Big Boy's chum, who was head of the school, and who knew nearly as much about solid geometry and Greek as the principal himself, never laughed with the others.

On the contrary, he would seem to be very much interested in a book. The Big Boy might stammer and stutter, the master might make sarcastic remarks, but somehow the Big Boy's chum did not hear. Yet when the recitation was over and the class filed back to its grade-room, the Big Boy would often feel a friendly hand on his shoulder, and later in the afternoon, if he wanted to go skating, his chum always wanted to go, too.

This was very pleasant. No wonder the Big Boy did not care whether the other fellows laughed or not.

But one day things happened differently. There had been an essay to write. The subject was: "Christopher Columbus and the First Landing on American Soil."

"Hurrah!" cried the Big Boy. "I won't have to look anything up for this! We know old Christopher by heart." And he wrote his essay in half an hour and slipped off to practice in the gymnasium.

Next afternoon when the English class was called, it happened to be the Big Boy's essay that was chosen for reading aloud. This was not because it was the best essay, but just because the master wished to learn how the Big Boy was getting on with his composition.

Everybody put away books and pencils and sat up to listen. The Big Boy's ears grew red, the way they always did when he was called upon to recite, but for all that he began to read in a clear, loud voice.

He told all about Columbus and the wonderful voyage. He told about the sailors, their fears and quarrels. He told of shifting winds and strange changes in the compass.

"Till at last," read the Big Boy in a loud, clear voice, "when all these dangers were finally overcome, and a new and wonderful world lay before the eyes of the eager commander, there was one more disappointment. For three days Columbus was prevented from larding by a dead clam."

The English master, who had been listening sleepily at his desk, gave a sudden leap in his chair. The boys sat up, too.

"Read that last sentence over," said the English master, sharply.

The Big Boy looked quite pleased. It was not often that people took so much interest in his essays.

"For three days," he repeated in a loud, clear voice, "Columbus was prevented from landing by a dead clam."

THE BIG BOY —Drawn by Emilie B. Knipe.

Then it was that the Big Boy's chum disgraced himself. With a sudden snort he threw back his head and laughed, and laughed, and laughed. All the other fellows laughed, too, and even the teacher joined in the merriment.

The Big Boy stood with very red ears and faced them. Of course, he had meant to say that it was a calm that had prevented Columbus from landing. No clam could possibly have done such a thing, alive or dead. The word had slipped out by mistake. They might have known that.

When order was at last restored and the class dismissed, the Big Boy did not wait for any friendly hand upon his shoulder. Putting on his red sweater and slinging his skates about his neck, he started for the river alone.

It was a perfect afternoon. The ice was sound and smooth as a dancing floor. The Big Boy struck out with a strong, even swing. He was a beautiful skater and could cut all kinds of fancy figures, but this afternoon there was nothing of that sort.

On, on the Big Boy went, till his nose was frost-nipped and his feet felt like senseless blocks of stone. It is not much fun to skate alone, especially if one has just quarreled with one's favorite chum.

So at last the Big Boy turned to come back again, and just at the same moment, round a curve in the river bank, there shot a shadowy figure.

"I say," rang a jolly voice, "of course I oughtn't to have laughed—but that dead clam. You know!"

So the Big Boy threw back his head and shouted, too. You would have thought it the funniest joke in the world.

Then the figure fell into step, and the Big Boy and his chum skated home shoulder to shoulder. It was not such a bad quarrel, after all.—By Alice C. Haines, in The Boys. Frederick A. Stokes Company, publishers, New York.

Verses for You to Memorize

BOYS AND GIRLS, how many of you would like to take the verses which I print on this page, and commit them to memory?

I wish you would do so. You can commit so easily, and the verses which I select are always so worth your memorizing.

The verses for today are Margaret E. Sangster's lines on

The Little Snowflake.

It was a little snowflake
With tiny winglets furled;
Its warm cloud-mother held it fast
Above the sleeping world.
All night the wild wind blustered,
And blew o'er land and sea;
But the little snowflake cuddled close,
As safe as safe could be.

Then came the cold, gray morning,
And the great cloud-mother said,
"Now every little snowflake
Must proudly lift its head,
And through the air go sailing
Till it finds a place to light,
For I must weave a coverlet
To clothe the earth in white."

The little snowflake fluttered,
And gave a wee, wee, sigh,
But fifty million other flakes
Came floating safely by;
And the wise cloud-mother sent them
To keep the world's breast warm,
Through many a winter sunset,
Through many a winter storm.

Aren't those lovely verses, boys and girls? Do commit them to memory today.

POLLY EVANS.

Being Educated

A SMALL girl who had just begun to attend school brought home a pumpkin seed and told her mother that the teacher said that although the seed was white, the pumpkin would be yellow.

"And what will the color of the vines be?" asked the mother.

The little girl replied that the teacher had not taught her that.

"But," said her mother, "you know, dear, for we have pumpkin vines in our garden."

"Of course I do, but we ain't expected to know anything until we are taught."—Exchange.

Princess Mary's Thimble.

It's a Kandahoo story, because it is about the Kandahoo children, but really it is a school story, too, and the school is Queen's, which Princess Mary, Princess and Prince George attend. Princess's birthday, which was on October, came, unfortunately, the evening of the term; but the Kandahoo children were very lucky. Miss King wrote to Miss Teachem that if she would allow them to stay at the palace his motor-coach fetch them at 10 o'clock, and take back at bedtime.

On Saturday afternoon of the last term they asked Miss Teachem they might go into the town to buy presents for their mother. Princess George bought her a glass paperweight with her own photograph in it, and Princess Ruth bought a workbox with "P" in one corner. Princess's own name was Florence; but Princess Mary got a beautiful little box.

Princess said in her last letter that Miss Teachem, she said, "and it does hurt my finger to sew without one. Miss Scribble?" (Miss Scribble was one of the teachers who had come into town.) "I'm sure she'll be very well."

"I am sure," said Miss Scribble in her dear," said Miss Scribble in reply. "I'm quite sure her mother is a most beautiful needlewoman. What would she say if she did not have a present from you at last? Now, run along, and buy your presents to Miss Teachem."

Miss Teachem really could be very kind, and the children were all a tiny bit afraid of her, and they'd as soon have thought of flying as of making a practical joke on Miss Teachem. So the children hunted! In the shops and in the dormitories, and in the passages, because Princess had carried the thimble off ever since she'd bought it. They all went into the garden for the thimble, but it was not there. Princess Mary went and sat in the summer-house, and under the impression that she was looking for the thimble, she began to cry.

"Oh, Mary, you know we wouldn't go without you!" Princess Ruth was beginning, when suddenly Miss Teachem's voice sounded just outside the summer house door.

"Is Mary Kandahoo here? Mary, my dear child—and Ruth, too!—why are you not both helping your companions to search? Come! come! Go back to the lawn at once, and let us see who has the sharpest eyes! You were running about there after breakfast, Mary."

Princess Mary and Princess Ruth got up at once, and followed Miss Teachem along the garden path. And as they went they pinched each other's hands hard, because they could see quite plainly, in the very middle of the round of plaits below her black straw bonnet, the white inside of the thimble!

Have you ever played "Hunt the thimble"? The little princesses couldn't help

"Oh, Mary, it is silly of you to go on like that!"

know perfectly well where the thimble is!"

Princess Ruth stared at her in astonishment.

"You know where it is? Then why on earth don't you go and get it?" she cried.

"B-because it's in Miss Teachem's back hair!" gasped Princess Mary. "I—I put it there myself!"

"You what?" said Princess Ruth. She came inside the summer house and sat down next to her sister. "Mary Sophia Alexandra Florence Charlotte Kandahoo!" she said, "I haven't a notion what you're driving at!"

"You w-wouldn't have," faltered Princess Mary. "It was this way. You know I've w-worn the thimble for a teacy while sometimes, though it was too big for me."

"Yes; and I told you you'd lose it," said Princess Ruth.

"It was so p-pretty," said Princess Mary. "I couldn't help it. And this morning in class I'd finished writing my 'Be goods,' and I took it out of my pocket and tried it on, and Miss Teachem was stooping down next me showing Katie Kandahee how to make her upstrokes thinner; and—and you know the tiny hole in the very middle of all her gray plaits at the back?"

"Yes," said Princess Ruth, breathlessly.

"Well, I don't know what made it come into my mind, but I did just suddenly think how beautifully the thimble would fit into it; and—and her head was bent down next me, and I had the thimble on, and—and I just tried!" whispered Princess Mary. "Nobody saw, and she didn't feel me, but just at that minute she straightened up again, and, of course, I took my finger away, but the thimble stayed."

"In the little hole in her plaits?" gasped Princess Ruth. Princess Mary nodded.

"But, Mary, why don't you go and ask her for it?" cried Princess Ruth.

"Yes; I think I see myself! D'you think she'd ever let me go home on Monday if she knew I'd done anything so—so dreadful?" said Princess Mary, scornfully. "It would be nice, wouldn't it, sitting in the schoolroom writing out, 'I must not be pertinent' while you and Georgie were spinning off home in the motor!"

HUNT THE THIMBLE

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Princess Mary and Princess Ruth got up at once, and followed Miss Teachem along the garden path. And as they went they pinched each other's hands hard, because they could see quite plainly, in the very middle of the round of plaits below her black straw bonnet, the white inside of the thimble!

Have you ever played "Hunt the thimble"? The little princesses couldn't help being reminded of the game as they walked all over the lawn, pretending to be looking hard for this thimble, while all the other children were really and truly hunting, but never thinking, of course, of looking at Miss Teachem's back hair, where they could easily have seen it glistening whenever the sunshine caught it.

"I feel as if I ought to call out 'Hot!' whenever they go near her," whispered Princess Ruth. "It's dreadful. We may go on looking all day."

"Yes, but she'll find it herself when she takes her hair down tonight, if I can't get it out some way first, and I shan't be allowed to go on Monday," faltered Princess Mary. "I daren't tell Georgie, because I know he'd try to reach it whenever he was behind her. You'd think they couldn't help seeing it, wouldn't you?"

Miss Teachem had her back to them all, and was calling out: "Work away, dears!" to two of the little Kandahees who were rummaging in a heap of dead leaves at the bottom of the garden. And then suddenly Princess Ruth felt her arm clutched and heard her sister whisper:

"Look! look!"

PICKLE TAKES PART

What do you think they saw? I told you, didn't I, that Pickle, the magpie, was the one person in the school that wasn't afraid of Miss Teachem? He'd been sitting on the branch of a tree most of the morning, watching her walking about, and saying "Caw! Caw!" whenever she called out directions to the children, and I suppose he'd suddenly caught sight of something bright and shining in her hair. Any way, down he'd flown to her shoulder and—tweak!—the thimble was in his beak in a second, and back he flapped with it to his tree again without Miss Teachem's ever having felt him take it. Only, when he got nearly to his own particular branch he opened his beak to answer "Caw! Caw!" because she called out "Pickle! Pickle! Silly fellow! Come back!" and down fell the thimble and rolled along a grassy slope nearly to Princess Mary's feet! "Oh!" she cried, pouncing upon it and picking it up.

"She's found it!" screamed the children, who hadn't seen it drop from Pickle's beak.

"There, dears!" said Miss Teachem triumphantly. "What did I tell you? Now you see the advantage of a careful, united search! Mary, dear child, let this be a lesson to you! You know you are a little apt to be heedless, but if you do your best to eradicate" (Miss Teachem did use long words!) "the habit before it grows upon you, you will feel thankful all your life! You had better give me the thimble till posttime. And now go and wash your hands for dinner, children! All is well that ends well!"

"I should just think it was!" said Princess Mary grimly to Princess Ruth, as they all trooped toward the house together. "But if it hadn't been for Pickle—"

Well, if it hadn't been for Pickle, I really don't believe three excited children would have been carried off to Kandahoo by motor next day but one, and had a simply splendid day with their father and mother!

Princess Mary told the dreadful story about losing the thimble directly they arrived. And, to tell you the truth, mother laughed at it till the tears ran down her cheeks; but then, you see, mother and Miss Teachem weren't a bit the same kind of person!—Evelyn Glover.

Tom Titricks

MAKE a tube out of paper or cardboard, and, placing it to your right eye like a telescope, direct it toward a window or lamp.

Now raise your left hand, thumb out, before your left eye, just touching the rim of the tube.

The objects reflected by your two eyes will combine in such a way that it will seem exactly as if you are looking through a hole cut straight through your left hand.

To see double is easy to accomplish. Just look hard at a certain object (not too close to you) and gently pass your hand across one eye, shutting off its line of vision. You will see the object double for a moment or two with the other eye.

Counting In and Counting Out Rhymes

THE following rhyme in its American form has found much favor in England in spite of its vulgarity:

Eeny, meeny, miny, mo,
Catch a bigger by the toe;
When he hollers let him go;
Eeny, meeny, miny mo.

Although this is an Americanized rhyme that has been accepted by England, it was borrowed originally from the old English. It is said to be the very oldest rhyme known in Great Britain. In Cornwall, where it is most in use in its old form, it is believed that—it descended from the Druids. The British version is:

Ena, mena, mona mite,
Pasca, laura, bona, bite,
Eggs, butter, cheese, bread,
Stick, stack, stone dead.

Still another version of the same rhyme is in use in other parts of England. It runs:

Ana, mana, nana, Mike,
Barcelona, bona, bike,
Lare, fare, nare, nack,
Willie boy, silly boy, stepped on a tack;
Huddigoo, Buddigoo, hip no stone,
Luddymoo, muddy Lou, you are one.

Among the boys of the famous St. Paul's School in London an old nursery jingle was in common use. It is:

Hickery, dickery, dock,
The mouse rang up the clock, etc.

The following rhyme is varied in different parts of England. In London the first version is used: in the North "fawther" (father) is substituted for "Annie," and in the South and in Scotland the name used is "Jamie":

One, two, three,
Annie caught a flea.
The flea died and Annie cried,
One, two, three.

There is no nation, apparently, in which the boys and girls do not use rhymes for the purpose of finding out who is "it." The French boys and girls, for instance, sing through their little noses:

Un, deux, trois
Tu ne l'est pas;
Quatre, cinq, six,
Va t'en decece.

Spelled as nearly as possible so that you can pronounce it as the small Frenchman does, using English sounds for the letters, this is:

On, du, trwa,
Tu ne lap pah;
Ka-tre, sank, gecee,
Va ton deecee.

A translation of this follows without attempt to make it rhyme:

One, two, three,
Thou art not it;
Four, five, six,
Stay not here.

The small boy of Turkey and the children of the Armenian brigands who held Miss Stone in captivity are burdened with the following lingo:

Ahem, Bellem, chirozi,
Chi'-ongia, fotoz,
Fotoz, gider, Magara,
Magarada tilki, bash,
Pilki, beni, Kovkootdi,
Aa'ade, Shooulede Edirnede,
Divid vashi
Ben Olayen Kehad bashi.

In the whole world there are no more jolly children than the small boys and girls of Holland. The little boys and girls wear wooden shoes and make a tremendous clatter as they play their games on the sidewalk or the pavement. One of their counting-out rhymes, spelled as it is pronounced, is:

Een, twee, een Kopje thee,
Een, Klontje, or bij,
Af ben jij.

Even the small boys in India have their counting-out games, and this is their lingo, as nearly as it can be written in English:

Ha, hoo, too,
Pooska, bramina, padala, stoo.

PUZZLES & PROBLEMS.

WHAT animals are these? Find out by rearranging the jumbled letters: 1, Pale Tensh; 2, Cool Clders; 3, Brazes; 4, Snilo; 5, Griste; 6, Span Hert; 7, Snobis; 8, Soon Karag; 9, Bib Star; 10, We sales.

BURIED CITIES

See if you can find the names of five cities buried in the following five sentences, or phrases?

1. Take your sea-chest, Ernest.
2. Don't touch or handle Ed's books. (The above are cities in England.)
3. He was presented with a case of wine.
4. How much does oxygen evaporate?
5. Will you be at Riceburg tomorrow?

SIMPLE ACROSTIC

Write down the following four-letter words in a column, and you will find that the initial letters spell the name of England's greatest battleship.

X — — — Stupid, slow.
X — — — A fragrant flower.
X — — — A girl's name.
X — — — A corrosive liquid.
X — — — A noble title.
X — — — An iron fastening.
X — — — A curved entrance.
X — — — To persuade, argue.
X — — — To regard steadily.
X — — — Hearty, well.
X — — — Reduced from wildness.

RIDDLES

1. What varieties of fish can be said to be out of place? (See if you can name five).
2. Why have we reason to doubt the existence of the Giant's Causeway?
3. Why are your nose and chin seldom on good terms?

"WHAT TWO TOWNS"

AUTUMN ZIGZAG

1. * - - - - - The six-zag path spells
2. - * - - - - an American poet, es-
3. - - * - - - sayist and novelist, who
4. - - - * - - died Oct. 7, 1894. His
5. - - - - * - son, of the same name,
6. - - - - - * is a U. S. Supreme Jus-
7. - - - - - * tice.
8. - - - - * - 1. A fall month. 2.
9. - - - - - * The twenty-seven t h
10. - - - * - - State. 3. A county of
11. - - * - - - New York, named after
12. - * - - - - a former Governor. 4.
13. * - - - - - The gathering of the
14. - - - - - * grain. 5. Natives of
15. - - - * - - China. 6. Christian
16. - - - * - - name of a U. S. Presi-
17. - - - - * - dent. 7. Candidate of
18. - - - - - * the Prohibition party
19. - - - - * for President in 1880.

8. Behaved toward. 9. A city of Georgia, entered by General Sherman in September. 10. Greek athletic field. 11. Surname of President McKinley's first Secretary of State. 12. Polished, beautiful. 12. Our Civil War President. 14. A city that had a big fire October 9, 1871. 15. A State admitted in July, 1850. 16. A Jewish character in Shakespeare. 17. The wise king of the Bible. 18. A boy's Christian name. 19. A peculiar religious sect.—Little Chronicle.

Answers to December 9 Puzzles

Botanical Puzzle.

1. Body of water—Bay.
2. Found on a ship—Ragged sailor.
3. In a king's cap—Prince's feather.
4. In a watch—Thyme.
5. In the alphabet—L M (elm) and U (yew).

Musical Puzzle.

1. In space. 2. Staff. 3. Rest. 4. Measure. 5. Bars. 6. Scale. 7. Signature 8. Major. 9. Repeat. 10. Minors.

Riddles.

I. Mis-fortune. II. Al-so.

Flower Anagrams.

1. Violet. 2. Hyacinth. 3. Mignonette. 4. Aster. 5. Clematis. 6. Anemone. 7. Gardenia. 8. Honeysuckle. 9. Sweet pea. 10. Geranium.

Answers to Dog Puzzles.

Teacher—Pointer.
Jeweler—Watch (dog).
Detective—Hound.
Wall Street Lamb—Shepherd (dog).
Car-hog—Spitz (dog).
Explorer—Newfoundland (dog).
Priest—St. Bernard (dog).
Tough—Terrier.
Baby—Toy (dog).

The Hungry Crocodile.

Unto a little darky,
A-swimming in the Nile,
Appeared, quite unexpectedly,
A hungry crocodile.
Who, with that fierce politeness
That makes the warm blood freeze,
Remarked, "I'll have some dark meat,
Without dressing, if you please."
—Selected.

The Game of Flop

DID you ever play "Flop"?

Well, if not, try it. You will find it one of the jolliest little games you ever participated in. Invite your friends—about a dozen of them—to spend an hour with you on the lawn. Place your chairs, one for each guest, in a circle, allowing the backs to be outside, thus letting the guests face the inside of the ring. Have all the guests but one take the seats; the unseated guest—boy or girl—will be asked to take up his or her position inside the circle. When all is in readiness the game is begun by the hostess crying "Flop!" Whereupon each seated guest "flops" to the chair to his right, the boy or girl in the centre trying to take possession of the vacant chair during the movement. On account of the confusion which follows upon the signal "Flop," the standing one is at a disadvantage, for he cannot see the chair which is to be left vacant one time in half a dozen.

The "flopping" continues till he or she is seated, however, and then the boy or girl at his or her right takes the centre of the circle and the game begins again.—Exchange.

A Boxing Kitten

THE proprietor of a small store in New York owns a black kitten that cultivates a habit of squatting on its haunches, like a bear or a kangaroo, and then sparring with its forepaws as if it had taken lessons from a pugilist. The Telegram tells how the kitten conquered a big dog.

A gentleman took into the store an enormous black dog, half Newfoundland, half collie, fat, good-natured and intelligent. The tiny kitten, instead of bolting at once for shelter, retreated a few paces, sat erect on its hind legs and put its "fists" in an attitude of defiance.

The contrast in size between the two was intensely amusing. It reminded one of Jack the Giant Killer preparing to demolish the giant.

Slowly and without a sign of excitability, the huge dog walked as far as his chain would allow him, and gazed intently at the kitten and its odd posture. Then, as the comicality of the situation struck him, he turned his head and shoulders around to the spectators, and if animal ever laughed in the world, that dog assuredly did so then and there. He neither barked nor growled, but indulged in a low chuckle, while mouth and eyes beamed with merriment.

Favorite Royal Horses

KING EDWARD and Queen Alexandra show their affection for their horses in a curious way. When a favorite dies its hoofs are cut off and polished, and the horse's name is inscribed on each hoof. These are placed in a row in one of the harness-rooms at Sandringham. On the wall above are photographs or prints of the owner of the hoofs. Their Majesties have their favorite dogs as well as their favorite horses. Against a wall at the back of their residence at Sandringham may be seen a stone: "To the memory of dear old Rever."

Little Jennie's Discovery.

When electric lights were introduced into the small town on Marth Vineyard, where little Jennie lives, she went out walking one evening with her mother, says the New York Press. Suddenly coming out from under some trees, she saw the magic light for the first time in her life.

"Oh, mamma!" she cried, fairly dancing with excitement; "mamma look! See the moof; it's on a stic tonight!"

Look at This.

Every square mile of the ocean is believed to have a population of 320,000,000 fish.

The Legend of the First Christmas Tree

DECEMBER, close to midnight in a German forest, fifteen hundred years ago.

At that time, even as now, the steep sides of the Harz Mountains were carpeted with immense stretches of woods. Here wild animals made their home and men hardly less fierce had their habitations.

Though the sky which spread above the spot could scarce be seen through the thick branches of the oaks, its broad bosom shone bright with stars much as on another night in Judea centuries before.

Signs of life in plenty where the forest was densest. Under interlacing boughs that arched like unto a temple vault over a rounded space covered with velvety turf were a group of white-clad, long-bearded men. Near at hand a giant oak-tree, and by it a large, square stone set low in the ground. On this rude altar blazed a fire. The garb and bearing of the men beside it made plain they were ministers of some mystic cult.

Circled about the ring of which the altar was the centre was gathered an assemblage of men, women and children so large that its numbers were lost in the shadowy background of the woods. The former were mostly tall and wild-featured. Some were clad in rudely woven cloth and others in hides of beasts. Many bore spears, others axes of odd shape, and still more massive clubs whose size, when swung with vigor, boded little good to an enemy. All stood with eyes intent on those by the altar at the foot of the giant oak.

This forest clearing was an open-air temple dedicated to the pagan god Thor, the Hammerer, whose hammer, Mjolner, never fails of its blow. And the oak by whose vast bole the stone-altar is laid is Geismar, revered by Thor's votaries above all its forest kindred as the holiest sanctuary of his rites.

Tonight's is the year's most solemn sacrifice—that of human blood. It is the great festival. For now the winter's sun turns toward the North, symbolical of heat and fire as the vivifying principle of earthly life.

Names given in baptism are frequently prophecies of a child's future.

In God's own good time a lad had been born in England on whom was bestowed the name of Winfred. In the simple Saxon tongue then spoken this meant "Peace-winner" or "Peace-maker."

He grew up, entered the church and became earnest in the saving of souls. He longed to help in the conversion of the benighted peoples of the Continent. His wish was granted. He spent his days preaching the truths of the Cross, and won martyrdom as Boniface, the patron saint of Germany.

In many ways he worked to open the ears, the eyes and the hearts of the incredulous. Victory attended him. Each passing hour saw belief in the old superstitions lessening. He had driven it from place to place, and even here to Geismar—The Thunder Oak—whose sacred trunk Thor chose as his abiding place.

It was near midnight, and all was ready for the crowning ceremony of the festival. A child was to be offered as a propitiation to the heathen divinity. Struck into senselessness by the hammer—Thor's symbol—in the high-priest's hands, the altar's flame would do the rest.

Into the space before the altar was brought the intended victim. His robe of sacrifice showed less white than his boyish face. Fear had paralyzed the tongue and no sound came from his pallid lips. Nor was there murmur of pity in the surrounding throng, naught but eager interest. They bind the youth's eyes with a fillet and place him, with bound arms and bent head, helplessly before the stone.

A moment more and all had been over. The priest of Thor and his associates prepare for the final act. Suspense has the assemblage spellbound. Suddenly from the encircling crowd starts St. Boniface. Whence he came or who he was none knew. The sight of the venerable stranger at such a time cast more than awe over the multitude. Would mortal man dare such profanation?

With stately stride he moves toward the altar. There, with never a word, he snatches the fateful hammer from the poised hand of the astounded priest. Terror seizes each mind as he lifts up the expectant victim and clasps him close with his encircling arm.

A silence as of the grave. Then, with giant strength, one-handed he whirls the hammer above his head and smites the blazing flames. Far and wide fly the star-like sparks and begin to lap with their fiery tongues the sacred oak—the tree of Thor the Hammerer.

Rapidly the flames spread from branch to branch. Now, aroused from their stupor by what they deem the worst of sacrilege, priests and people try to press closer to the daring stranger. In vain. A wall of fire from the burning tree holds them back, while the Saint and child stand upon the altar unscathed as those in the fiery furnace of old.

Nor is it long ere with fearsome crash The Thunder Oak falls a smoking, smouldering mass of embers to the ground.

They cry it is the work of some great God, and drop upon their faces. Hereupon speaks the apostle. He tells them the story of Christ: how He wills no sacrifice of blood, but only of selfishness and sin.

"On this," the words of the legend run, "his eyes caught sight of a fair young fir-tree standing near and lifting up its green crown to Heaven 'In place of the oak of Thor,' he said 'behold a living tree with no stain of blood upon it. Be it a sign to you of the new worship. See how it points to the sky! Henceforth for you it shall be the Tree of the Christ-Child. Carry it to the children's hall, for this is the birth-night of the Lord. You shall come no more to forest shades to keep this festival with unholy rites. Instead, hold it in your homes and hearts with kindness and charity, with joy and song and laughter.'"

Thus the pagan oak—hardness of heart—whose roots were fed with sorrow and blood, gave place to the First Christmas Tree, full of never-ending lessons of mercy, gentleness and love. *Eph Doyle.*

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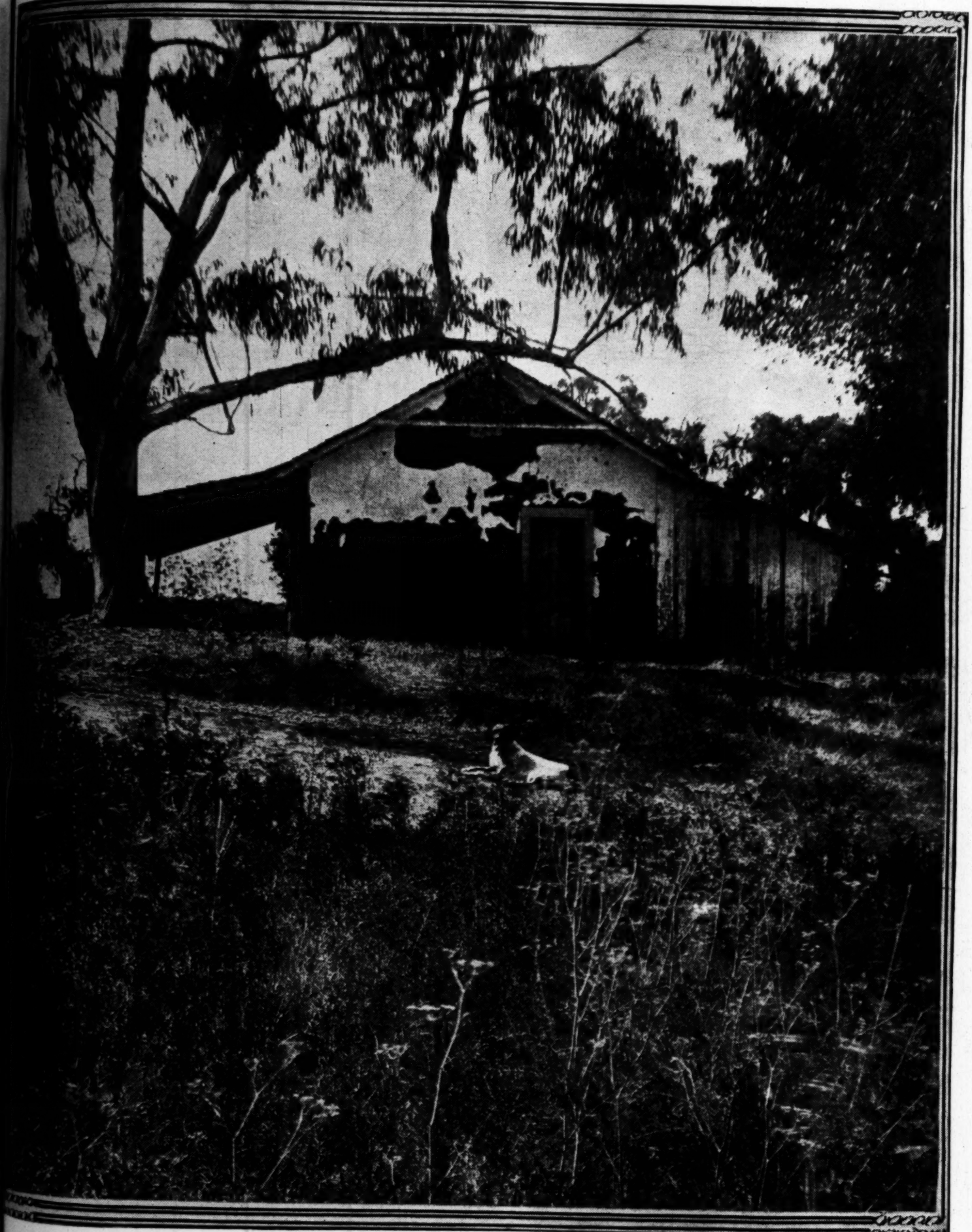

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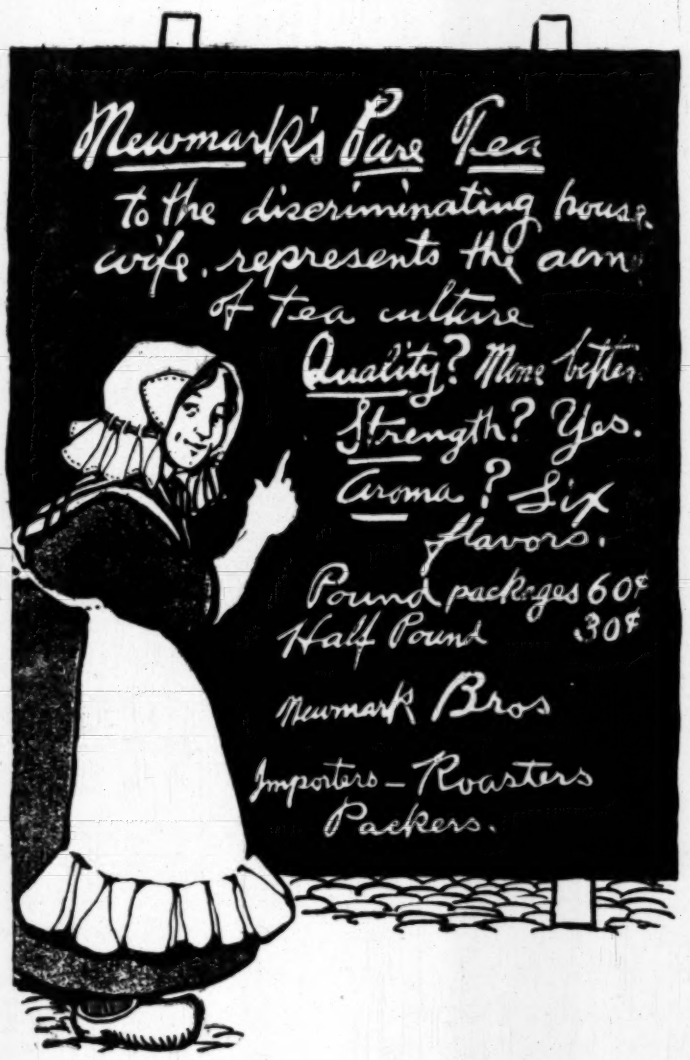

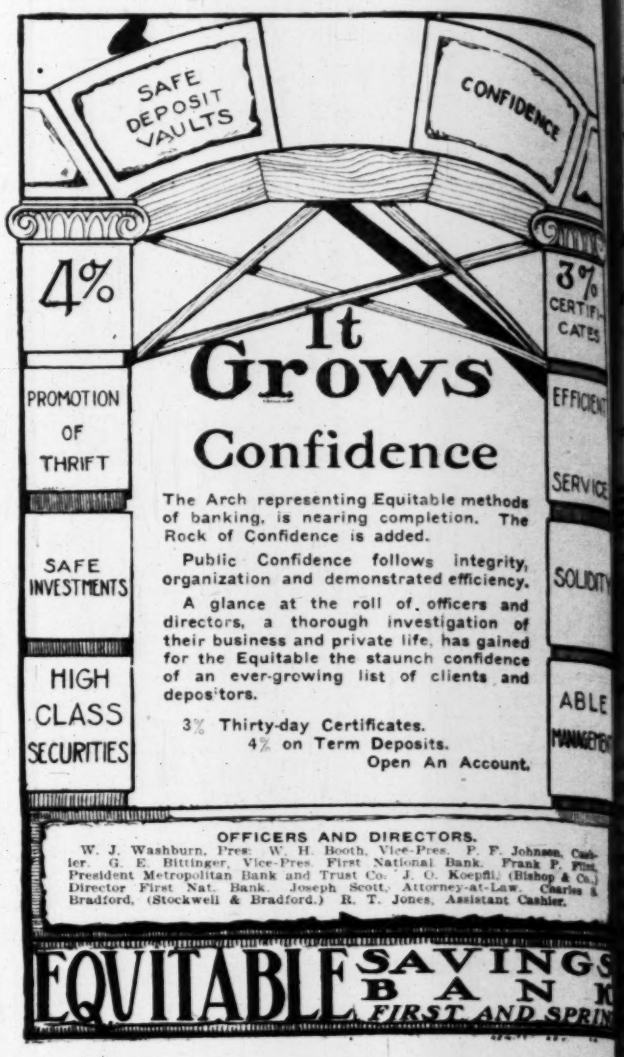

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CONTENTS OF THIS NUMB

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Vice-President Talks. By Frank G. Ca
l Marriages. By Helen Rowland.....
Site of Calvary. By E. Lisle Snell...
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Wild Man of Borneo, By William Edg
nd Pre. By Addie Gorrill.....
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Day at Peterhof. By Martha Lowell...
Concealed Identity. From Tit-Bits.....
Boom of Ridgeville. By Alvick A. Pe
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Short Stories.....
House Beautiful. By Ernest Braunt
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[December 16, 1906.

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CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

An Adobe Home Near Santa Barbara. (Illustration)	1
Editorial	3
The Vice-President Talks. By Frank G. Carpenter	4
Royal Marriages. By Helen Rowland	5
The Rifle of Calvary. By E. Lisle Snell	6
The Gypsy's Christmas. By B. N.	7
The Feast of Hanukah. By A. K. Glover	8
Christmas in Sweden. By Marthine M. Dietrichson	8
Life's Composition. By Willie Barker	9
Mrs. McCann's Fur. By Maude Swalm Evans	9
Christmas in Bulgaria. By Felix J. Koch	10
The Wild Man of Borneo. By William Edgar Geil	11
Social Pre. By Addie Gorrill	12
Memories of Conkling. By William J. Armstrong	13
Timely Cartoons of the Day	14
Moral Feast. By Frank H. Sweet	15
Southern Luzon. By Hamilton Wright	16
Day at Peterhof. By Martha Lowell	17
Concealed Identity. From Tit-Bits	18
The Boom of Ridgeville. By Alvick A. Pearson	19
Pinky Woman. By Harriet Crocker LeRoy	20
Short Stories	21
The House Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton	22
The City Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton	23
Poetry Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeberg	24
Mme. Carlo's Day Off. From London Mail	25
Hunting in California. By J. W. Jeffrey	26
Fishing in California. By J. W. Jeffrey	27
Care of the Body. By Harry Brook	28

FORWARD, FORWARD, LET US RA

If we could only attack the microbe of pessimism with some effective form of serum, what a blessed thing it would be for the world. The pessimist in this age is decidedly a survival of the unfittest. He is a queer relics of past-gone ages struggling along for existence in a time where he does not belong.

To be sure, there is some temptation at times even in the year of grace for even a man of courageous mind and hopeful spirit to feel a little downcast. The scandals which are narrated in detail in the daily paper each morning are often of so startling a nature as to create a momentary impression that the world is going, like Mr. Rockefeller, to the "demnition bow-wows." But the most of these scandals are mere incidents to our daily life and not an integral part of either the warp or the woof of current history. They are excrescences on the body politic of civilization, and not one of the homogeneous twigs that go to make up the vast outgrowth.

Civilization and its growth might be represented by a child and his growth. It is not all an everyday progress toward manhood uninterrupted by little fits of sickness. The child must have his teething spells and pains. He must go through the attack of measles, scarlet fever and sometimes varioloid. But the average career of the child is ever toward a higher development physically and intellectually until he comes to the full stature of youthful manhood with all its vigor and glory. Even in this process of the evolution of the man, some specimens of the race succumb to the attacks of accidental ailments and die. But the race does not die nor does it deteriorate.

The fall of man was ever anything but a beautiful myth. Its effect was elimiated from the human race at the very time of its occurrence. All that history knows from the very dawn to its last enacted scene tells of the rise of man, and never of his fall. There has not been an age since the first recorded incident of human history that has not seen men grow better in every element that goes to make up manhood. This betterment is more noticeable in man's mental than in his physical being, and it is most noticeable in his moral being.

There have been various types of civilization wrought out during the recorded career of humanity upon the earth. The Egyptian civilization is little more than a tradition. We know it only by its artistic remains dug from the sands along the Nile. There is every reason to think that as the Hebrew civilization was in every way a higher type than the Philistine civilization which it replaced, so it was also higher than the earliest civilization of the Egyptians, Assyrians or Babylonians. All students of history know how much more highly superior the Greek civilization was in intellectual development than even the Hebrew. One never wishes to detract one iota from the high standard of lyric poetry found in the Hebrew psalms or in the songs of Solomon, nor in the elements in some of the writings of the ancient prophets, but the Children of Israel have left nothing at all comparable to the great Greek tragedies and comedies, to the philosophic teachings of the four great schools, nor to histories such as those written by Herodotus and Thucydides and Xenophon. Rome took up the work unfinished by Greece and wrought out a great scheme of political civilization and government incomparably more nearly perfect than anything that had gone before it. And all these ancient civilizations are, speaking in a broad general way, crude and imperfect compared with the civilization of our own day, whether found in Germany, France, England or the United States. The brush of the Greek painter, the chisel of the Greek sculptor and the pen of the Greek dramatist, may have left masterpieces unapproached or at least unexcelled by anything done since their time. The pandects of Justinian and the whole vast system of Roman jurisprudence may be the basis of all the jurisprudence and statesmanship of our own time; but when we come to weigh the whole system of our civilization, material, intellectual and moral, against anything that is past, the comparison should be an efficacious antidote against any spirit of pessimism in the human mind.

Pessimism is a disease and a weakness, and optimism is the true spirit of manhood. It is particularly so in this day of great achievements when the life of the average man is greater in its comforts and luxuries than the lives of nobles and princes, even 300 years ago. How beautifully Tennyson has caught the spirit of our own age and the optimism that should buoy up every human heart to higher effort and to higher achievement:

"Men, my brothers, men the workers, ever reaping something new;
That which they have done but earnest of the things that they shall do:"

. . . . . .

"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be.

. . . . . .

"Not in vain the distance beacons. Forward, forward let us range.
Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change.
"Through the shadow of the globe we sweep into the younger day:
Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."

A CYCLE OF SONNETS.

VIII.—THE RIVER.

I know thou art not that brown mountain-side,
Nor the pale mist that lies along the hills
And with white joy the deepening valley fills;
Nor yet the solemn river moving wide
Into that valley, where the hills abide,
But whence those morning clouds on noiseless wheels
Shall lingering lift and, as the moonlight steals
From out the heavens, so into the heavens shall glide.
I know thou art not this gray rock which looms
Above the water, fringed with scarlet vine;
Nor flame of burning meadow; nor the sedge
That sways and trembles at the river's edge.
But through all these, dear heart! to me there comes
Some melancholy, absent look of thine.

—[Richard Watson Gilder.

DO BIRDS SYMPATHIZE.

Animals experience grief over the loss of their young, but not over the death of one of their number. Death itself seems to mourn for its lost mate, its act is probably the outcry of the breeding instinct which has been thwarted.

Do the birds and mammals sympathize with one another? When one bird utters a cry of distress, the birds of other species within hearing will hasten to the spot and join in the cry—at least in the breeding season. I have no proof that they will do it at other times. And I do not call this sympathy, but simply the alarm of the parental instinct, which at this season is very sensitive. The alarm cry of many birds will often put four-footed animals on the lookout. The language of distress and alarm is a universal language which all creatures understand more or less. But I doubt if sympathy as we know it—the keen appreciation of the suffering or the misfortune of another, which implies power in a measure to put ourselves in that other's place—even in its rudimentary form, exists among the lower orders.—[John Burroughs, in Outing Magazine.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

STAND FAST.

A GREAT educational reformer has thought of man as a tree with his roots in heaven. Heaven, however, has come to be rather an ambiguous term, meaning different things to different individuals. Still, whatever may be its theological signification, the fundamental, logical interpretation of heaven is, haven—a place or state of shelter and security. Now with the intellectually unbiased and ethically and spiritually progressive or expansive minds, the idea of heaven as place has given way to the conception of heaven as a condition or state of harmony, peace or spiritual bliss evolved out of the consciousness of righteous, loving and merciful conduct. This it seems to us was also meant by the great Teacher when He said: "The kingdom of heaven is within!"

The kingdom of heaven is within; and it is in the subterranean depths of the sublimest forms of consciousness or being that man, like the mightiest trees, whose supreme stronghold is under ground, must bury his "roots." Every breeze that blows may stir the leaves and sway the branches; boughs may bend before the mad fury of a tempest, but from the firmly grounded oak no storm can tear its rooted growth beneath. And so, too, the steadfast soul, like the sturdy tree, after every fresh gust hardily withstood drives its "roots" deeper and deeper into the rich soil of heaven that is within.

To carry this analogy a little further, the reason for the much-to-be-deprecated devastation of the human forest appears to lie in the fact that men and women spend more means in the cultivation of "leaves" or on the decorative "foliage" of life, than they bestow upon the nourishment of the roots of their being, the hidden source of power and strength. Hence, they may exult in a verdant crown of glory under clear skies, and when all about is calm and sunshiny, but look you what happens at the first touch of a biting storm.

Strewn along the wayside of life we daily find the bodies of men and women cast up from their holdings like weak or sterile plants with a flush of "showy leafage" at the top, but either too feeble or cankerous at bottom, and thus not standing fast enough to resist the force of the first onset of untoward elements.

We need to stand fast, on our little plot of ground, converting unhappiness, misfortune, disease and death into nutrients for the root-growth or substance of our moral and spiritual life, even as the dead leaves of the autumn are transmitted into the life-giving elements that greet us in the new births of spring. We must look to ourselves even as we ponder the prosperity of forest and orchard. See what sort of timber or fruit we are providing as our contribution and share of the work in upbuilding the manifold life of the race. We must find out the places where rottenness is consuming the pith of the products that the world needs whole, and set to work to cure the malady and present the fiber of our stock safe and sound.

"Woodman, spare that tree"—who has not read this over and over again with youthful ebullition of feeling and compassion for the magnificent plant structure at mental sight of the fell ax of the wanton or avaricious destroyer. But how many there are—and in ever-increasing numbers as evidenced by statistics of murder and suicide—who would even more readily cut down a human life than take the life of a tree!

It is gross and shameful ignorance of life or life processes, of the course of evolution with man as its chief factor, and blindness to the worth and dignity of every living creature or thing faithfully performing its apportioned functions, that sends men and women to the criminal's cell or to the grave of the self-destroyer when they might be, and ought to be, doing their part toward rolling this beautiful and wonderful world forward over the rough places encountered on the road of progress.

The extent of the wickedness, and the horror of the tragedy enacted by the individuals who sentimentally deck themselves for the final resting place, and who become their own executioners for the simple and silly reason that they are no longer enabled to live according to their wonted custom, is scarcely ever realized either by the guilty ones or others. The abhorrent moralizing of the suicide does not consist merely in the violent removal of a social unit from this mundane sphere of action, but the greatest evil results from the perpetuation of the unholy act through influence of example. "It is so easy to die; and so hard to live—better to end all in escape by death," are the cowardly or insane mutterings of the self-murderer. And the young and foolish hearing of these, mistakenly called "heroic deeds" of poor moral weaklings, tragically sigh for a like fate on slightest provocation.

No man, woman or child is so lost to sense of loyalty, so obtuse in the perception of justice and righteousness as to applaud a wilful deserter from the army. No one would commend the soldier for fleeing from the struggles which thousands of comrades were bravely facing, at the first alarm of danger, yet that is exactly what we are doing whenever we condone the action of suicides or ourselves contemplate departing this life, however severe the strain put upon us, by our own hand.

Then let us stand fast, deeming our life well worth while so long as there is one heart left to love us, one friend to trust us. And even failing these, let us not despair, but gather new courage and fresh love of life from sight of the mightiness and majestic power of fast-rooted trees, exclaiming amid the storm:

Stand fast, O my soul,
Though all about dread tempests roll!
Stand fast and never fear!
Dull skies will clear;
Stand fast.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

The Vice-President Talks. By Frank G. Carpenter.

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

A CHAT WITH HIM ON THE COUNTRY AND ITS PEOPLE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, December, 1906.—This is a talk about everyday matters with an everyday man. I refer to the Vice-President of the United States, Charles W. Fairbanks. The Vice-President is a man of the people and, like his good and great friend, the late President McKinley, he keeps his ear close to the ground. He believes in the people and in the plain everyday things that the people love. He has faith in men and things. He spells nation with a big N and Christianity with a capital C. He is not pyrotechnic in speech nor action, and his conversation is not filled with the fireworks of rhetoric nor the gaseous bombast of that of some of our so-called statesmen. Still, it is interesting, and the reason it is interesting, it seems to me, is largely because of its blunt plainness and rugged simplicity.

If you want to know what the Vice-President thinks on public questions you must look at his speeches. He makes many of them, and in some strikes out from the shoulder. The talk I give you today is not of that kind. It is a hit-and-miss chat such as two friends might have when out fishing and the bites are few, or like one at a corner grocery at a country cross-roads, yourself seated on an empty upturned nail keg and the Vice-President on another.

The Vice-President an Erly Riser.

To get the real picture of my talk with the Vice-President, you must make the time early morning. It is long before Uncle Sam's great army of government clerks has started to office, and we are sitting together in the study of the Fairbanks home in Washington. The Vice-President has already breakfasted, and his sparkling eyes show the effect of healthy but not oversleep. It is rather early for me, but I have come by appointment, and I open the conversation by a remark about the early bird, asking the Vice-President what he thinks of him. He replies:

"I believe in early rising. The men who are doing the work of the world are those who get up early and work late. That is the way our country was built. We could not have chopped down the forests and conquered the soil, we could not have built these great cities and made ourselves the richest nation of the world otherwise. Our forefathers were early risers, and it is largely from the work which they did in the early morning that we are profiting today. It was the same with our fathers. Both you and I can remember our boyhood days in Ohio, and how the custom was to rise with the dawn. I was brought up on a farm, and my father cleared the land and built the cabin in which we started life. I remember we got up at daybreak and had the chores done and were out in the fields hard at work long before the hour when the city clerk of today has finished his breakfast."

Young America in 1906.

"But is not that still the case in many parts of the United States?"

"To a certain extent, yes," replied the Vice-President, "but the custom of getting up early is fast passing away. We have still early risers, but they are chiefly on the farms. Many of them are boys who are fitting themselves to be the rulers of the country for the future."

"But, Mr. Vice-President, do you not think the young Americans of today are less strong than those of a generation ago? Have not our conditions so changed that luxury is sapping their strength? Are they not becoming effeminate, flabby and weak?"

"No," was the reply. "The young American is as strong today as ever, and he will continue strong as long as we have a great country to develop and great prizes to win. You must not judge our young men by the dilettante youth of the cities. You must go out into the country for the real Americans and real Americanism. You will find our national spirit strongest after you have crossed the Alleghanies and entered the great States of the Mississippi Basin and beyond. The young men there are as manly as anywhere in the world. There are also strong young men in the East, and there are some even in the cities. You must look for the best, however, outside the clubs and the golf grounds. This country is all right and its people are all right. Indeed, they were never stronger nor better than now."

"How about our business and political morality? Many think we are honeycombed with corruption and that our whole body politic is fast on its way to Gehenna."

"There is nothing in that idea," said the Vice-President of the United States. "We have some dishonest men, but no more in proportion than we had in the past. If you will go back to the time when our fathers fought the Revolutionary War and will use the proper diligence you will find that there were dishonest men then. There were grafters and boodlers in the days of Washington and Jefferson, and the newspapers of their times made no bones of saying so. Every day has its scandals, and those days were no exception. Many men were slandered unjustly, and I doubt not some rascals escaped without censure. As to unjust criticisms, George Washington himself was denounced again and again, and one paper charged him with being dishonest and an enemy to his country. At the same time other public men committed crimes which were exposed. That was the case when we had less than 3,000,000 people. Now we have thirty times that many, and the telegraph and the newspaper do not let the misdeeds of our public men lie dormant."

The Nation Improving.

"But are we growing better?"

"I think so," was the reply. "I believe we are growing much better from year to year. We are more patriotic and we take broader views of men and things. I am an optimist and have little sympathy with the pessimist. The trouble with many is that they are looking at our country through the wrong end of the opera glass. One can get too close to a big thing to examine it properly. You, yourself, have been long enough away from the United States, now and then, to see what a glorious country it is, and how small these pimples of corruption on our healthy body politic really are. Indeed, I don't think much of the man who cannot see the greatness and goodness of the United States, who is always prating about the dishonesty and corruption of our public service and who has no confidence in the virtue of his fellows."

"But are you not very charitable in that view, Mr. Vice-President?" said I.

"I am not overly so," was the reply. "I believe what I have said. Our country and our people are in a good condition, and such corruption as we have we shall fight against and conquer. The American people are big enough to handle a thing like that. They are long suffering and so busy that they allow some evils to exist for a period, but when those evils grow large enough to be really dangerous to the nation they always rise and wipe them out. As to charity, I believe in that. There is no nobler attribute in man's make-up. You may remember Crittenden's story of how God created man. When He first thought of Him He called unto himself His three angels, Truth, Justice and Mercy, and thus addressed them: "Shall we make man?"

The first to answer was Truth. She said: "Oh! God, make him not, for he will pollute Thy sanctuary."

"Shall we make man?" The question asked again, and Justice replied: "Oh! God, make him not, for he will trample upon Thy laws."

"Shall we make man?" Again the question, and Mercy, falling upon her knees and crying through her tears, said: "Oh! God, make him, and I will follow him through the dark paths he may have to tread."

Upon that God made man and sent him forth, saying: "Oh, man, thou art the son of Mercy. Go thou and deal mercifully with thy fellow-man."

"Indeed I believe in mercy and charity," concluded the Vice-President.

"That means that you believe in the square deal with the addition of charity?" said I.

To this the Vice-President did not reply.

During our conversation he spoke of confidence as the basis of our growth as a nation, calling it the foundation of society, business and government, and saying that we must have faith in ourselves and others if we would succeed.

"It was confidence," said he, "that led Grant from the tannery to Appomattox and Garfield from the towpath to the White House, and it is confidence in oneself and in one's fellows and in truth and righteousness which conquers the world."

Why We Are Strong.

"What do you think of our country, Mr. Fairbanks," said I, "as a field for nation building?"

"It is one of the best ever created," he replied. "Our nation is strong today largely because it has been placed here and because of the elements of which it is made. Our founders were the best citizens of the countries from which they came. Had they not been strong characters they would have submitted to oppression and stayed at home. They talk of us Americans being the offspring of the scum of Europe. The truth is, we come from the cream of Europe, and the scum in this case is the cream. The emigrant is always the cream of any population as far as strength of body and mind is concerned. The feeble will not dare to leave home, and the weak-spirited always remain. During the years of our history we have been skimming the cream of the Europeans and incorporating it into our national body.

"With such elements to work with the United States has become strong because of the difficulties its people have had to overcome. Muscles grow with use, and we have had to use our bodies and minds. We have had to carve a country out of a wilderness, and we have built up our national strength while fighting with the wilds. This has given us self-confidence, has toughened us and strengthened us, and has also developed certain characteristics in which we are superior to any other people.

"Take, for instance, the matter of inventions. Our newest and best of machines are made by us. We have thousands of patents granted every year, and we have done more than any other nation to enable man to do his work more easily and more effectively. One reason for this is that our fathers began their life fight in the woods without machinery or supplies of any kind. They had to make everything for themselves and to invent ways and means to accomplish their ends. Their children were brought up to think, plan and invent, and the result is that we have a nation of thinkers and inventors. Even our statesmen have dabbled in inventions. Thomas Jefferson made many, and you may today see models of patents applied for by Abraham Lincoln in the National Museum at Washington."

"Have We Reached the Top?"

"But, Mr. Vice-President," said I, "our days of development are rapidly nearing their close. Our forests are almost all cleared, our roads are made and our cities built. Are we not now reaching the top—yea, beginning to go down on the other side?"

"No," was the emphatic reply. "We have merely blocked out our work and shall continue to grow for centuries to come. The United States is in its infancy. This is so from Boston to San Francisco. The East is some day be intensively farmed and each acre will produce many times what it does now. As for the West, it has vast areas which are untouched, which will in a day blossom like the rose. We are already reclaiming our deserts by means of irrigation. We are growing crops on the dry lands, and by a better knowledge of agriculture are making two blades of grass and two stalks of corn grow where one has grown before. This is especially so with the corn crop, which brings in more money than any other. The yield is now 2,500,000,000 or 3,000,000,000 bushels per year, but our Agricultural Department has discovered that by the use of the proper seed alone, without increasing the acreage or the cultivation, it can be doubled, thus adding hundreds of millions of dollars to our national income."

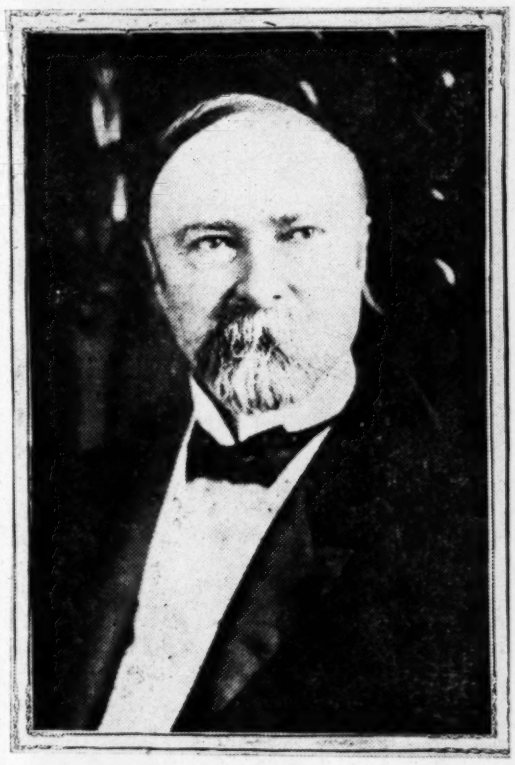
"Nevertheless," said I, "we can hardly claim to be as young as a nation. We are more than 100 years old."

"One hundred years!" said the Vice-President. "What is 100 years in the life of a nation? I, myself, know men who are 90 years old. I know some who are doing good work at 80, and I have met two who have seen the full century of age. These men had lived almost as long as our nation. It is, in short, only three generations. Take your own years and mine and add them together and they will reach almost back to the beginning of our government. I know that our hundred years has been live years. They have comprised more progress in most lines than any other hundred years since the world began, and we should be glad to have been a part of them, but to say that there is to be no continuance of that progress in the future is absurd. Indeed, our prospects are far greater now than ever."

Looking Backward.

"And yet," continued the Vice-President, reflectively, "our progress has been so great that it amazes me. When I go back to my old home in Ohio and think of the conditions of my boyhood in contrast with the present I am astounded. It is fifty-odd years since I was born there and my baby eyes looked out upon a wilderness covered with giant trees. My father chopped down the woods and built the log cabin where I spent my childhood, and the same work was going on for miles in every direction. That country today is a great farming village with fine homes built of stones, bricks and lumber. During my boyhood the roads were full of stumps so that you could not drive a wagon along them without danger of being overturned or spending hours getting out of the mud holes. The roads today are equal to the old Appian Way, and electric cars are moving across the country almost within hearing distance of the old log cabin. While I was at home not long ago I stood in the farmhouse and talked through our farm telephone to the Governor of Indiana, at Indianapolis, more than 100 miles away. Fifty years ago Indianapolis was a village. Chicago, as a city, had only begun to be.

"Have you considered how fast we are growing as a nation?" the Vice-President went on. "Our population is increasing at the rate of a million and a half



VICE-PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS.

From a copyright photo by Hahhis & Ewing, furnished especially for this letter.

year. In 1890 we had only about 62,000,
had more than 76,000,000, and now, only
we number between 80,000,000 and
shall soon have 100,000,000 souls.
yearly increase of 1,500,000 a year.
about 1,000,000 a year by immigration n
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It is enormous. Think what it means.
of Washington with its 300,000, Indiana
and Kansas City equally large. Add Cle
400,000 and San Francisco with 400,0
cities altogether contain just about 1,50
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are increasing at the rate of a Philadelph
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[Copyright, 1906, by Frank G. Carpe

AUTOMATIC SALT MININ

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Technical World Magazine for January
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Plate Glass Company, of which the salt
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so supplanted labor in every process that
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Mason, a well-known salt expert, and
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It is this extreme rapidity of crystalli
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Company.

"No such fast salt-making was ever k
said Saltmaker Mason. "It beats all how
form on the bottom and sides of the gra
saw anything like it, and I have been mak
good salt, too—for twenty-five years."

In this salt works anything that saves
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It is a fact that the estimated capacity of
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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WIRE.

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...ns. In 1890 we had only about 62,000,000. In 1900 we had more than 76,000,000, and now, only six years later, we number between 80,000,000 and 90,000,000, and shall soon have 100,000,000 souls. Take that nearly increase of 1,500,000 a year. We are getting some 1,000,000 a year by immigration now, and the increase is probably more than that. But even at 1,500,000 it is enormous. Think what it means. Take the city of Washington with its 300,000, Indianapolis at 200,000 and Kansas City equally large. Add Cleveland with its 400,000 and San Francisco with 400,000 more. Those cities altogether contain just about 1,500,000 people and our increase of one year would fill them to bursting. Suppose they could be wiped off the face of the earth and we built in one year and you have our present condition. Suppose that you add that many consumers, that many workers, that enormous composite muscle and that mighty composite brain to our nation this year, and then in equal amount next year, and the next, and the next. That is what is going on in the United States today. We are increasing at the rate of a Philadelphia every twelve months, and in some years to the extent of a Chicago. We are growing in wealth as rapidly as in numbers, and our possibilities are, it seems to me, almost beyond human conception."

[Copyright, 1906, by Frank G. Carpenter]

AUTOMATIC SALT MINING.

Salt is mined without human effort, according to James Cooke Mills, who has an interesting article in the Technical World Magazine for January on that subject. In the city of Saginaw, there has just been completed and put in operation the most modern salt plant in America, since advantage has been taken of all new devices, machinery, and methods of handling the product, tending to economy in salt-making. These factors, and that of utilizing the waste steam from the Saginaw Plate Glass Company, of which the salt plant is an adjunct, have reduced the cost of producing salt to a figure surprising to all salt experts. Automatic machinery has supplanted labor in every process that from the rock-salt to the barrel loaded in the car for shipment no hand has touched a crystal. Only the master salt-maker, W. J. Mason, a well-known salt expert, and a few helpers, are required to watch the machinery and keep it in perfect running order.

The salt is pumped from wells in the form of brine, which is purified and then passed into grainers, where it is crystallized by steam heat. This is a most interesting action. Watching the steaming surface of the brine, a pellicle of salt forms, which soon breaks and sinks down, to be followed by another, and the crystallization then proceeds rapidly.

It is this extreme rapidity of crystallization in the vacuum grainers that has astonished the oldest salt-makers and made glad the directors of the Plate Glass Company.

"So much fast salt-making was ever known before," said Saltmaker Mason. "It beats all how the crystals form on the bottom and sides of the grainer. I never saw anything like it, and I have been making salt—and good salt, too—for twenty-five years."

Is this salt works anything that saves manual labor or in any way tends to reduce the cost of making salt is hailed with delight by this skilled mechanic and his assistants.

It is a fact that the estimated capacity of each grainer, of 100 barrels every twenty-four hours, is being greatly exceeded, and more than 130 barrels are being made.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WIRE.

Prof. Korn of the Munich University has greatly improved his apparatus for transmitting photographs over telegraph wires.

He has succeeded in sending photographs and sketches six or seven inches square in this manner from Munich to Nuremberg, a distance of 100 miles, in from ten to fifteen minutes. The professor says that precisely the same results would be obtained if the photographs were transmitted over a telegraph line of any length.

The photograph which has to be transmitted is placed on a transparent glass cylinder, which revolves slowly and at the same time moves from right to left. A ray of light is thrown on the cylinder by means of an electric arc and lens, and when the ray of light reaches the border of the cylinder it is brighter or darker according to the coloring of that particular part of the photograph over which it passes.

Inside the cylinder is some selenium, which transmits electrical current in proportion to the intensity of the light brought to bear on it. The selenium transmits current more rapidly in bright light and less rapidly as the light decreases. The selenium is connected with the wire over which the photograph has to be transmitted.

The receiving apparatus consists of an electrical Nernst lamp placed inside a glass cylinder covered with sensitized paper. The lamp burns more or less brightly according to the varying current transmitted through the selenium at the other end of the wire. It thus reproduces the exact shade of the original photograph, provided that the cylinders at each end of the wire revolve at exactly the same speed. Prof. Korn has invented a means of regulating the revolution of the cylinders, so that the speed is identical at both ends.

Further improvements to the apparatus will shortly enable a photograph to be transmitted within two minutes.—London Express.

LYRIC EXHALTATION.

Heinrich Konig, a nineteen-year-old tailor's assistant, was yesterday condemned by a Vienese court to one month's imprisonment for having stabbed his sweetheart to the heart while in the act of kissing her.

The extreme mildness of the sentence was due to evidence that the young man had acted in a fit of lyric exaltation, in which, to use his own words, "to die while kissing seemed the noblest lot on earth."

Trial Marriages.

THE WIDOW AND THE BACHELOR DISCUSS THE SUBJECT.

By a Special Contributor.

"ISN'T all this talk about 'trial marriages' absurd?" remarked the widow, laying her newspaper on the tabourette and depositing two small red kid toes on the edge of the fender.

"It is," agreed the bachelor, cheerfully, with his eyes on the red kid toes, "considering that all marriages are—trials."

"Just fancy," went on the widow, scornfully, ignoring the flippancy, "being leased to a husband or wife for a period of years, like a flat or a yacht or—or——"

"A second-hand piano," suggested the bachelor.

"And knowing," continued the widow, gazing contemplatively into the fire, "that when the lease or the contract or whatever it is expired, unless the other party cared to renew it, you would be on the market again."

"And probably in need of all sorts of repairs," added the bachelor, reflectively, "in your temper and your complexion and your ideas."

"Yes," sighed the widow, "ten years of married life will rub all the varnish off your manners, and all the color off your illusions and all the finish off your conversation."

"And the hinges of your love-making and your pretty speeches are likely to creak every time you open your mouth," affixed the bachelor gloomily.

"And you are bound to be old-fashioned," concluded the widow, with conviction, "and to compare badly with brand-new wives and husbands with all the modern improvements. Besides," she continued, thoughtfully, "even if you should be lucky enough to find another—another——"

"Tenant—for your heart?" suggested the bachelor, helpfully.

The widow nodded.

"There would be the agony," she went on, "of getting used to him or her."

"And the torture," added the bachelor, with a faint shudder, "of going through with the wedding ceremony again and of walking up a green and yellow church aisle with a green and yellow feeling and a stiff new coat, and the gaping multitude gazing at you as if you were a new specimen of crocodile or a curio or——"

"It takes nearly all of one lifetime," interrupted the widow, impatiently, "to get used to one wife or husband; but, according to the 'trial-marriage' idea, just as you had gotten somebody nicely trained into all your little ways and discovered how to manage him——"

"And to bluff him," interpolated the bachelor.

"And what to have for dinner when you were going to show him the bill for a new hat," proceeded the widow, "and how to keep him home nights——"

"And to separate him from his money," remarked the bachelor, sarcastically.

"And to make him see things your way," concluded the widow, "it would be time to pack up your trunks and leave. Any two people," she continued, meditatively, "can live together fairly comfortably after they have discovered the path around one another's nerves—the little things not to say and not to do in order to avoid friction, and the little things to say and to do that will oil the matrimonial wheels. But it would take all the 'trial' period to get the domestic machine running, and then——"

"You'd be running after another soulmate," finished the bachelor, sympathetically.

"Yes." The widow crossed the red kid toes and then drew them quickly under the ruffles of her skirts as she caught the bachelor staring at them. "And—I've—forgotten what I was going to say," she finished, turning the color of her slippers.

"Oh, it doesn't matter," said the bachelor, consolingly.

"What!"

"It doesn't matter what you say," explained the bachelor, "it's the way you say it, and——"

"About soulmates," broke in the widow, collecting herself, "there'd always be the chance," she pursued hurriedly, "that you'd have to take a second-hand one."

"Sometimes," remarked the bachelor, blowing a smoke ring and gazing through it at the place where the widow's toes had been, "second-hand goods are more attractive than cheap, new articles. For instance, widow——"

"Oh, widows!" interrupted the widow impatiently, "they're different. They're like heirlooms—only parted with at death. But it would be different with a wife who was relinquished because she wasn't wanted. If anybody is anxious to get rid of something it is a pretty sure sign that it isn't worth having. It's nearly always got a flaw somewhere, and it's seldom what it is represented to be. Besides, I've noticed that the woman who can't get along with one husband, usually finds it just as difficult to get along with another."

"There would always be the chance," protested the bachelor, "that you might get the party who had done the discarding."

"And who might want to do it again," objected the widow triumphantly. "Just imagine," she added irrelevantly, "living with a person whom somebody else had trained!"

"Oh, that would have its advantages," declared the bachelor. "A horse broken to harness is always easier to handle."

"Perhaps," agreed the widow, leaning back and thoughtlessly putting her red kid toes on the fender again, "but when two horses are going to travel together it is always best for them to get used to one another's gait from the first. Don't you look at it that way?"

"Which way?" asked the bachelor, squinting at the fender with his head on the side.

"Yes," agreed the widow with a little shiver, "what horrid things two people could say to one another."

"Such as 'Just wait until the lease is up!'" suggested the bachelor.

The widow nodded.

"Or, 'The next time I marry, I'll be careful not to take anybody with red hair,' or 'Thank goodness it won't last forever!' she added.

"That's the beauty of it!" broke in the bachelor enthusiastically. "It wouldn't last forever! And the knowledge that it wouldn't would be such an anesthetic."

"Such a what!" the widow sat up so suddenly that both toes slipped from the fender and her heels landed indignantly on the floor.

"It would be the lump of sugar," explained the bachelor, "that would take away the bitter taste and make you able to swallow all the trials more easily. It's the feeling that a painful operation won't last long that makes it possible to grin and bear it. Besides, it would do away with all sorts of crimes, like divorce and wife murder and ground glass in the coffee. Knowing that the marriage was only temporary and that we were only sort of house-party guests might make us more polite and agreeable and entertaining, so as to leave a good impression behind us."

"Or to get invited to stay longer," remarked the widow cynically.

The bachelor nodded cheerfully

"I do believe," cried the widow, sitting up straight and looking at the bachelor accusingly, "that you're arguing in favor of 'trial marriage.'"

"I'm not arguing in favor of marriage at all," protested the bachelor plaintively. "But marrying for life is like putting the whole dinner on the table at once. It takes away your appetite. Marrying on trial would be more like serving it in courses."

"That might be all right," agreed the widow doubtfully, "if—there weren't too many courses. Too many marriages would give you mental indigestion."

"And sentimental dyspepsia," agreed the bachelor reflectively, "but it would give you a variety, too," he added hopefully.

"And changing the course would be such a strain," declared the widow. "Why, when the contract was up how would you know how to divide things—the children and——"

"The dog and the cat."

"And all the little mementoes you had collected together and the things you had shared in common and the favorite arm chair and the things you had grown used to and fond of——"

"Oh, well, in that case," remarked the bachelor, "you might have grown so used to and fond of one another that when it came to the parting of the ways, you would not want to part them. After all," he went on soberly, "if trial marriages were put into effect, they would end nine times out of ten in good old-fashioned matrimony. A man can get as accustomed to a woman as he does to a pipe or a chair——"

"What!"

"And a woman," pursued the bachelor, "can become as attached to a man and as fond of him as she is of an old umbrella or a pair of old shoes that have done good service. No matter how battered or worn they may become, nor how many breaks there are in them, we can never find anything to quite take their place. Matrimony, after all, is just a habit; and husbands and wives become habits—habits that however disagreeable they may be we don't want to part with. 'Trial marriages,' even if they should be tried, wouldn't alter things much. As long as two people can stand one another they will cling together anyhow; and whether it's a run-out lease or a divorce or prussic acid that separates them doesn't make much difference. Custom, not the wedding certificate, is the tie that binds most of us. The savage doesn't need any laws to hold him to the woman of his choice. Habit does it; and if habit doesn't the woman will!"

The widow sighed and leaned back in her chair.

"I suppose so," she said, "but it seems dreadfully dreary."

"What seems dreadfully dreary?" inquired the bachelor.

"Matrimony," replied the widow solemnly. "It IS like those old chairs and pipes and shoes and things you were speaking of; it's full of holes and breaks and bare spots, and it won't always work—but there's nothing that will quite take the place of it."

"Nothing," said the bachelor, promptly. "That's why I want to——"

The widow rose quickly and shook out her skirts.

"Now, don't begin that, Billy," she said, trying to be severe, "you're too old."

"Oh, well, I'm still in good repair," protested the bachelor.

The widow shook her head.

"All the varnish is worn off your ideals," she objected, "and the hinges of your enthusiasm creak and you've got a bare spot on the top of your head, and——"

"But I've most of the modern improvements," broke in the bachelor, desperately, "and I'm not second-hand, anyway!"

"No," said the widow, looking him over critically, "you're shop-worn. But, originally, you were an attractive article, and you're genuine and good style and well preserved, and if——"

"Well?" The bachelor looked up expectantly.

"If there WERE such a thing as 'trial marriages'——" The widow hesitated again.

"You'd give me a trial?" asked the bachelor eagerly.

"Oh," said the widow, studying the toes of her red kid slippers, "it wouldn't be—such a trial!"

HELEN ROWLAND.

The Site of Calvary.

WHERE WAS THE SAVIOR BURIED AND WHERE CRUCIFIED?

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—After long and patient investigation, and no little controvery, it is now believed by Arthur Crawley-Boevey, M.A., an expert who has devoted special attention to the subject for years, that the real site of Calvary has been pretty well identified; also that a tomb has been discovered, which, as the only one that in all respects satisfies the requirements of the Gospel narratives, is entitled to take precedence of all others as the probable sepulcher in which the Savior was laid after the crucifixion. In these opinions he is supported by the Archbishop of Canterbury and many other famous folk.

The new Calvary, as it is sometimes termed to distinguish it from the traditional Calvary, has long been used as a Mohammedan cemetery, and its acquisition is, therefore, impossible. But after much trouble with the Turkish authorities, the tomb, with the garden surrounding it, was purchased for $10,000, the purchasers agreeing to build a wall to separate it from the cemetery. It is held by a trust "to be kept sacred as a quiet spot, and preserved on the one hand from desecration and on the other hand from superstitious uses."

Among those who approved the scheme and helped raise the money were the present and late Archbishop of Canterbury, the bishops of Ripon, Cashel, Salisbury and Durham, the Marquis of Lorne, the Marquis of Northampton, the Early of Aberdeen, and many other distinguished ecclesiastics and laymen. Now the trust is about to appeal to Christians the world over to subscribe an additional $12,500 to provide a fund for the proper maintenance of a spot which has such a unique claim to veneration.

Arthur Crawley-Boevey is the honorary secretary of the committee which has the matter in charge and he is entrusted with the management of the property. He has just returned from another visit to Jerusalem and has given me much information about the new Calvary and the new tomb which must be of great interest to all Christians, at this season of the year especially, whatever their views with regard to the site, hallowed by centuries of tradition, which is commonly accepted as the scene of the great tragedy and crowning triumph of the founder of Christianity.

This spot is, of course, that where stands the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. For over fifteen centuries, it has been regarded as the undoubtedly sanctuary within which are contained the scenes of the Savior's death, burial and resurrection. Visitors there are shown the "Stone of Unction" on which, it is said, Christ's body was laid when He was anointed after He was taken down from the cross. Pilgrims prostrate themselves before it and kiss it with all the demontsrations of the deepest feeling.

In the center of the rotunda is shown the tomb of Christ, the shrine of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The scene of the crucifixion is placed in an upper chamber called the Chapel of Crucifixion. It stands upon a crypt. It is said that the earth which once formed the foundation was removed by the Empress Helena and conveyed to Rome. As everybody familiar with the history of the Holy Land knows, it was early in the fourth century that the pious Helena, mother of Constantine, by means, it is said, of a miraculous vision which led to the unearthing of the three crosses, located the traditional Calvary and tomb.

Over the tomb Constantine erected a magnificent basilica, which was dedicated in the year A.D. 335. It was destroyed by Khosroes II in A.D. 614. Two years later a group of buildings, erected by the monk Modestus, who was afterward Patriarch of Jerusalem, occupied the same spot. They were destroyed by the Fatimite Khalif Hakim in the year 1010. When the Crusaders came to Palestine they found a collection of small chapels on this site which had been built some forty years later. These chapels were incorporated by them in a grand cathedral to which several new shrines were added. In 1808, this cathedral was partly destroyed by fire and the roof of the rotunda fell in upon the sepulcher. The church, as it now stands, is the result of the restoration and partial reconstruction which took place in 1810.

If the new Calvary and tomb are accepted as authentic, it follows that this much venerated Church of the Holy Sepulcher is founded on a myth and that the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims who have prostrated themselves before its relics were mistaken.

Mr. Crawley-Boevey is a cautious man with a judicial mind. He is convinced that the claims made on behalf of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher are mythical. He is convinced that Skull Hill has vastly better claims to be regarded as the actual site of the crucifixion, according to scriptural evidence and the conclusions of explorers and topographical experts.

"The claims on behalf of the identification of what we have called the garden tomb as the actual sepulcher of Christ rests," he said, "on a different footing. I am one of those who believe that what has been concealed by Divine Providence for fifteen centuries is not likely ever to be revealed and proved in the sense that proof is understood in this twentieth century. Like the tomb of Moses, that of our Lord is beyond the reach of human knowledge. But this garden tomb is the only tomb yet discovered which satisfies all the conditions of the scriptural records. Still, while this may be easily demonstrated it does not constitute conclusive proof. But it does amply justify taking the greatest pains and care for its preservation as the probable—the highly probable perhaps—tomb of the Savior. The new sites are little likely to compete with the old as popular shrines; nor is there any desire on the part of judicious supporters to rush too hastily to conclusions based on mere speculation."

But not all the supporters of the new sites are so moderate in expressing their opinions. The late Gen. Gordon, the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes and the Rev. Haskett Smith openly proclaimed their belief that Skull Hill is the veritable Golgotha where Christ was crucified and the garden tomb the actual sepulcher in which His body was laid before He rose from the dead.

Every one knows that according to Scripture Christ was crucified "outside the gate" (Heb. xiii:12,) "nigh to the city" (St. John xix:20.) The new Calvary is situated just outside the present Damascus gate on a low hillock. Remnants of the old gate still exist. It is contended by those who favor this site that the site of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, now about in the center of modern Jerusalem, was within the walls at the time of the death of Christ and therefore could not have been the scene of his crucifixion and burial.

There are other features in which the new Calvary fits in with the gospel accounts of the crucifixion. Christ was crucified, according to St. Luke xxiii:33, revised version, at "the place which is called the Skull." "The place itself," says the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, "was called 'the Skull' undoubtedly because it bore some resemblance to a human skull. It is an extraordinary fact, to which my own eyes can testify, that to this day the rocky knoll, by 'Jeremiah's Grotto,' as seen from the high road which passes the Damascus gate, looks like a human skull. There are in the face of it two large natural caves, which look like the empty sockets of human eyes, and between and below these, the rocky surface looks like a nose and a mouth." [illegible] traced a strong resemblance between the [illegible] hill and a human skull, and was of the opinion that this accounted for the name bestowed upon it.

To quote the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes again: "The hill outside the city wall is at the junction of two main roads from south to north and from west to east. There would be many passers-by, 'and they that passed by railed on Him, wagging their heads' (St. Matt. xxvii:39, St. Mark xv:29.) We are expressly told that the place of crucifixion was 'visible from afar' (St. Mark xv:40,) and 'all his acquaintance and the women that followed with Him from Galilee stood afar off, beholding these things.' (St. Luke xxiii:49.) This was equally true of His enemies. The spot could be seen from the walls of the city, from the top of the Temple, from the roofs of many houses, and from Olivet, as well as from the high roads which meet at this point.

"Take one other striking coincidence. In St. Matt. xxvii.32, we read that "as they came out," by what we now call the Damascus gate, 'they found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name, 'coming out of the country,' St. Mark and St. Luke add, and this was the only way by which he would come out of the country. Him they compelled to assist Christ in bearing the cross. Now why was such assistance specially needed at this point? Stand outside the Damascus gate and notice how there the road suddenly rises and becomes steep. The Lord reeled under the weight of the cross when the road became steep, and so Simon had the [illegible] glory of helping Him."

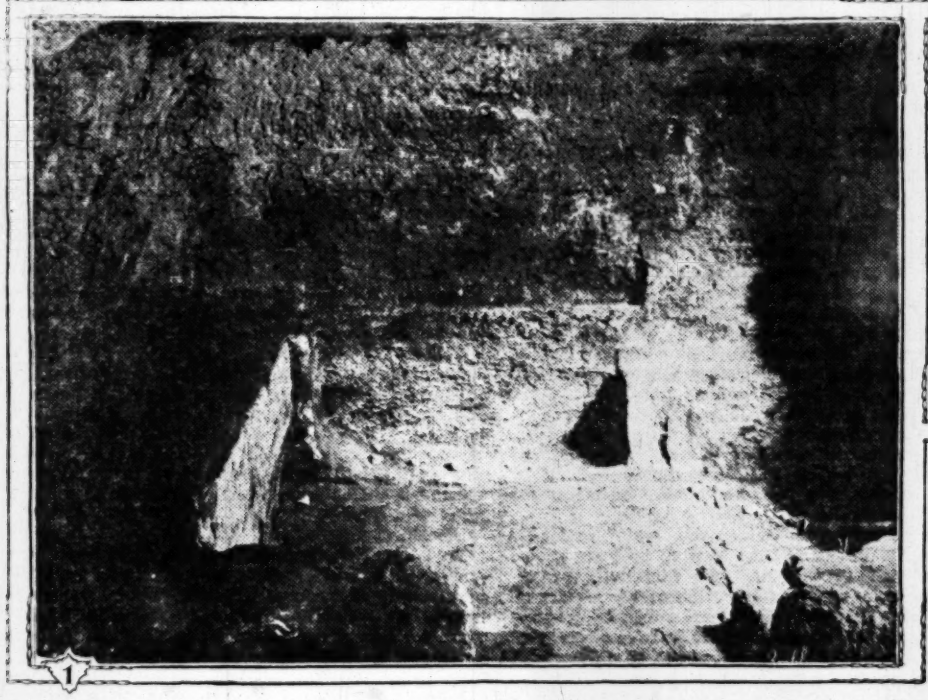
If the new Calvary be accepted as the true Calvary the case for the garden tomb is greatly strengthened. It is recorded in St. John (xix:41-42) that "In the place where He was crucified, there was a garden; and in the garden a new tomb wherein was never man yet laid."

There, then, because of the Jews' preparation (the tomb was nigh at hand) they laid Jesus." The tomb meets these requirements. It is "nigh at hand," being within 230 feet of the summit of Skull Hill, "in the garden."

This tomb was first discovered in 1867. For centuries it has been completely concealed from view by the accretions of earth and soil which had covered it. It attracted little attention until Gen. Gordon explored it and declared his conviction that it was the veritable tomb in which Christ was laid after the crucifixion. Since then it has been known by many as the Gordon tomb. It is hewn out of the rock and has never been finished. When it was first uncovered it was found to be full of human skulls and bones, piled up with mould, to within about two feet of the roof. But underneath all there was a stratum of earth, about two feet or more in thickness, which was free from bones. The human remains were evidently those which belonged to several graves. No skeletons were found entire occupying the "loculi" of the tomb. It was evident that the tomb had been used ages after the first interment had taken place.

From recent researches it has been ascertained that an arched building once existed in front of the tomb. This building, it is believed, was erected about the time of the Crusaders, that is, about the twelfth century. It would seem that in cutting the foundations for this building, not only was the rock-cut tomb mutilated, but several graves were disturbed, and their occupants collected together, were deposited in the empty tomb.

Dr. Shick, the most distinguished of Jerusalem archaeologists, has pronounced the tomb to be originally a "Jewish tomb," but altered and converted subsequently to Christian uses. It consists of a chamber cut in the solid rock, seven feet six inches high, fourteen feet inches long, and eleven feet two inches wide. A partition divides the tomb into two parts. The [illegible]



1. INTERIOR OF WHAT IS NOW DEFINITELY ASSERTED TO BE CHRIST'S TOMB.
2. ENTRANCE TO WHAT IS BELIEVED TO BE CHRIST'S TOMB, LOOKING FROM THE ROUGH BANK ABOVE.
3. THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE HILL, TAKEN FROM THE TOP OF THE JERUSALEM CITY WALL ABOVE SOLOMON'S QUARRIES. CALVARY IS BELIEVED TO BELIEVED TO BE UNDERNEATH THE SPOT MARKED "Z," DIRECTLY ABOVE THE SKULL." THE TOMB IS WITHIN THE STONE WALL UNDER THE SPOT MARKED "X."

is on the west side of the partition. On the west side of the partition is a little window-like opening.

To the presence of this window-like opening importance is attached by those who believe the tomb in which the Savior was laid marks it as the only tomb which furnishes the solution of the remarkable incident related in (xx:3-6.) When Mary Magdalene brought to Peter and John the startling news that the tomb was empty, "Peter went forth and the other disciple, and came towards the tomb. And they ran both together: and the other disciple outran Peter: and stooping down, looking in he seeth the linen clothes lying; yet went he not in."

In no ordinary tomb would it have been necessary to look from outside to the bottom of a "loculus" in the tomb, by leaning forward, and peering [illegible] opening the bottom of the receptacle could be seen. But the position which the head occupied could not be seen in this way. It was only by looking first beheld "the napkin that was upon his head." Outside the tomb is a recess or groove [illegible] the parent rock, down which, it is alleged, the stone was rolled that closed the opening. The garden has been cleared and planted. The accommodation yet provided for the caretaker is a wooden hut. A more suitable dwelling is to be furnished when responses to the appeal for a tomb maintenance fund come in.

The conclusions of those who support the theory may be thus summarized.

That the traditional Holy Sepulcher, [illegible] the walls of the ancient city, cannot be the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea in which the Savior was laid.

That there is no site anywhere around [illegible] at so exactly answers to the Calvary of [illegible] spent as the little hill just outside the [illegible] known as Skull Hill.

That there is no rock-cut tomb in the [illegible] vicinity of the Skull Hill that so satisfactorily [illegible] conditions required by the gospel narrative [illegible] garden tomb.

E. LISE

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"FAT."

If you see a boy with big blue eyes,
Almost too big, and yet not quite,
With smiling face so round and broad,
Almost too broad, and yet just right—
Why, that is "Fat."

If you see a boy with shoulders broad,
And sturdy limbs and massive head,
Who seems all life and vim and noise,
With voice and lungs, you all but dread—
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If you smile, or grin, or laugh outright,
And can't tell why to save your soul,
And suddenly begin to think
That life is pleasant, as a whole,
The cause is "Fat."

If you see the children coming home
From school at close of day,
All gathered round their leader proud,
You'll shake your head, and smile, and say,
"Oh it's just 'Fat!'"

Some future day they'll introduce
The Speaker of the House;
The cheers will cease, and all be hushed
And quiet as a mouse.

You'll crane your neck to get a peep
As the great man takes his place;
And you'll feel a thrill of rapturous joy
As the tears stream down your face.

He'll talk at length of commerce great,
And learned things like that;
While you can only gasp and say,
"Why, bless my heart, it's 'Fat!'"

FRANCES BLANCHE

PENSIONING HORSES.

One of the most notable of the semi-private establishments for the rescue of broken-down [illegible] known as Red Acre Farm, a charitable home [illegible] opened on May 8, 1903, at Stow, Mass. [illegible] located twenty-three miles from Boston and [illegible] eighty-seven acres of land divided up into [illegible] and paddocks, with a portion of it devoted [illegible] office and hospital. Red Acre Farm was [illegible] a young woman, Miss H. C. Bird, who gave [illegible] of the horse the home and grounds which [illegible] ited from her father, and who devotes all [illegible] strength to succoring the horse. She [illegible] the conditions at the home and has the support of well-known humanitarians.

The farm is kept up by contributions and [illegible] pensioners or horses put out to pasture [illegible] mer by owners who want good care taken [illegible] e out of town. Members of Red Acre [illegible] a small annual fee of $5, and philanthropists [illegible] w a stall in the stables of Red Acre Farm [illegible] ch the donor can keep filled by horses [illegible] going, all the time. None of the active [illegible] salaries and all money coming into the [illegible] ded for the object of its inception.—[Home

HIS FIRST IMPRESSION.

The Erstwhile Widower: Willie, this is [illegible] ma.

Little Willie (unappreciatively:) Huh! [illegible] ding stamps did you get with her?—[Puck

...a nose and a mouth." Gen. Gordon ...emblance between the contour of the ... skull, and was of the opinion that ... the name bestowed upon it.

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...That there is no rock-cut tomb in the immediate vi... ...cinity of the Skull Hill that so satisfactorily answers ...the conditions required by the gospel narratives as the ...garden tomb.

E. LISEE SNELL.

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The cheers will cease, and all be hushed
And quiet as a mouse.

You'll crane your neck to get a peep
As the great man takes his place;
And you'll feel a thrill of rapturous joy
As the tears stream down your face.

You'll talk at length of commerce great;
And learned things like that;
But you can only gasp and say,
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PENSIONING HORSES.

One of the most notable of the semi-private humane establishments for the rescue of broken-down horses is known as Red Acre Farm, a charitable home for horses opened on May 8, 1903, at Stow, Mass. The farm is situated twenty-three miles from Boston and consists of eighty-seven acres of land divided up into pasture lots and paddocks, with a portion of it devoted to stables, office and hospital. Red Acre Farm was founded by a young woman, Miss H. C. Bird, who gave up to the use of the horse the home and grounds which she inherited from her father, and who devotes all her time and strength to succoring the horse. She daily oversees the conditions at the home and has the advice and support of well-known humanitarians.

The farm is kept up by contributions and the board of boarders or horses put out to pasture during the summer by owners who want good care taken of them while out of town. Members of Red Acre Farm also pay a small annual fee of $5, and philanthropists can endow a stall in the stables of Red Acre Farm for $100, which the donor can keep filled by horses of his own choosing all the time. None of the active officers accepts salaries and all money coming into the farm is expended for the object of its inception.—[Home Magazine.

HIS FIRST IMPRESSION.

The Erstwhile Widower: Willie, this is your new mamma.

Little Willie (unappreciatively:) Huh! How many stamps did you get with her?—[Puck.

The Gypsy's Christmas.

HOW THESE NOMADS OBSERVE THE DAY IN DIFFERENT LANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

TO SPEND Christmas with the gypsies, or wandering folk of the world, it would be necessary to pretty well traverse the globe and as many years would elapse between the visit to the first and last countries as there were lands between.

No matter how long these peculiar people may live in a certain country, they never exactly conform to its customs. Always the nomads follow certain laws and codes of their own which have come down to them through the ages, and which in this twentieth century are but little different from the original practice of the customs in their earliest days.

Christmas is a love feast with every tribe of these people, but each clan celebrates it a little differently. In America there is a grand reunion of all the gypsies from December 25 until January 5, during which time many wedding campfires are lit and many marriage ceremonies performed. The queen of the Christmas carnival is also selected on one of the days between the two dates mentioned, and the maiden so chosen, usually selected because of her beauty and her high station, reigns as queen superior of all the tribes of her country for one full year. She it is who gives final decision in any dispute which may arise during the twelve months of her supremacy. Her word is law.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Texas are the States to which the nomads of our country flock for their Christmas reunion. That is, the grand carnivals and Christmas fetes are usually held in one or another of these States, although smaller celebrations take place among the nomads in all sections of the country.

Roses, real and artificial, are tossed about at these festivals, and the rose is as much a symbol of the Gypsy Christmas as the holly or mistletoe is of ours. The significance of the rose comes direct from the true home of the Gypsies, Roumania, where this little flower is held in high esteem on December 25.

Growing at the very apex of some of the hills of that far-away country are hardy little rose bushes which burst into bloom at this season. There is a superstition among these folk that on Christmas eve the Christ Child on his way to Germany passed among the hills of Roumania to gather some of the delicate rosebuds blossoming there. Every year since that time, so the story goes, he has made a visit to the hills of Roumania to gather Christmas roses. There are many which he passes by with only a caress, and in these there is supposed to lurk a love charm which, if the buds are gathered on the eve of December 24 and presented on the morning of the 25th will awaken a love which will be lasting and true in the heart of the one to whom the rose is offered.

The bud must be presented to the gypsy maiden but in the open air and when she is quite alone. It must be handed to her before she can speak a word of greeting and before the clock has struck the hour of ten.

Gypsy sweethearts are much the same as sweethearts of other nations, and a maid can aid an anxious lover in carrying out the Christmas Rose Charm, or she can hinder him if his suit does not find favor in her eyes.

To receive and wear the Christmas rose is an open betrothal, and the wedding usually takes place on that same day.

It takes some good climbing and careful searching to find these rosebuds, and there is much good-natured competition among the gypsy swains on the hilltops of Roumania on the eve of December 24. They carry small lanterns which they swing close to the ground. Seen from the foot of the hills, they look like huge fireflies flitting hither and yon.

In the provinces of France the gypsy grape gatherers have a strange Christmas custom which they follow most religiously. An unmarried man, or a man whose worldly possessions are not sufficient to meet his needs, gathers some fine late grapes, packs them in straw and puts them away for use on Christmas morning. Bright and early on the 25th he stations himself in some secluded spot just off a public highway and awaits the coming of his Christmas guest. By 8 o'clock the gypsies commence to appear, dancing along the roadway, their eyes roving to right and left spying out a waiting grape man. The hidden one, if he be a lover, awaits the coming of his fair charmer in perfect silence. When she draws near, he springs from his hiding place, drops on one knee in front of her, and sings: "Oh, fair Christmas guest, my humble offering take, and with this bunch of grapes so carefully guarded for thee, take my heart's deepest affection, also for thee alone cherished."

If the maiden favors his suit, she accepts the bunch of grapes, snaps it in two, and offers one-half to her suitor. Together they eat the grapes and plight their troth. Should the suitor be unacceptable, the maiden keeps a sharp lookout as she dances along the road and at the first snapping of a twig flings her arms high above her head and sings: "Oh, grapeman so bold, I need none of your fruit; my thirst already has been slaked and I would only be free."

On and on swings the gay procession, interrupted every now and then. When the grape man is a beggar, and not a lover, all whom he halts take one of his grapes and leave behind a coin of any denomination they see fit.

In Hungary, all the gypsies, from the richest to the poorest, prepare a love repast far in excess of their needs. It may be sumptuous or it may be merely a dumpling pie; but there is always enough for the weary traveler, the stray guest, or the beggar who may come to the door on Christmas day. The visitors may be of any creed or race, it matters not; all are invited to partake of the love feast.

In Greece, all love vows are made once more at the setting of the sun on December 24. All the nomads pause in their toil or their frolic as old Sol sinks to rest on Christmas eve, and with eyes turned toward the west watch for the last of his glory. As he sinks below the horizon, husband embraces wife, lover bends the knee before sweetheart, friends clasp hands, children gleefully hug one another, and vows of eternal faith are exchanged. With the disappearance of the sun, the fires are lighted and a general dancing and merry-making takes place. This continues until the morning star rises and Christmas morning finds most of the gypsy folk of Greece asleep in their tents.

In Spain, Christmas is celebrated more like the Fourth of July in our country. The gypsies burn colored lights when night falls on December 24, and on the 25th they fire pistols, torpedoes, and saps, singing and shouting and making the land in which they are tarrying ring with the noise of their frolic. Here and there will be found a group hard at work on a basket. This is the Christmas basket, and must be finished by sunset on Christmas day. This basket was commenced one year ago when a gypsy maiden was betrothed. She was not old enough to wed that year, perhaps, or maybe there was some other reason for postponing the nuptials. During the twelve months of waiting she and her mother worked at her wedding basket, taking good care not to complete it until Christmas day one year after the betrothal. If the basket is finally completed without a break, it means that the lover has been constant, and at sunset on December 25, one year after his proposal, he will come for his bride, find her watching the finishing touch being put to her basket, and together they will, with the basket between them, start off for the bridegroom's tent, where the marriage rites will be performed.

Down in Mexico, music plays an important part on Christmas, especially among the gypsies of wealth and culture. The queens of the various tribes who are musical are eagerly sought by both lover and sweetheart at this season when Cupid has much to do. The guitar is the favored instrument used to implore the smile of the little god of love. A lover anxious to learn of the progress of his suit hies him to a queen with a charmed guitar and implores her to let the instrument "sing," for on this one day both the guitar and the queen are supposed to have the power of prophecy. The obliging queen takes up her instrument and awaits inspiration. If the fates are kind, her fingers soon commence to move and from her lips there comes in song encouragement or otherwise to the anxiously waiting lover. Meetings are made in this way, and separated lovers united. Of course the maid must lend the good queen her assistance, and the advice or instructions inspired by the charmed guitar must be followed before Christmas day wanes, else the spell will be broken.

Old deserted houses, ruins, or some isolated bit of forest are the places usually selected by the queens for the weaving of the musical love stories, and the lovers must search and find the rendezvous for themselves. The tinkle of the guitar often leads the seeker aright.

In Italy the gypsy's Christmas is interwoven with the Italian, for the gathering and the selling of fagots is its chief feature. Fagot burning is a part of every Italian Christmas, and the gypsies, knowing this, spend weeks before the day gathering fagots which the girls sell to the Italians. The last fagot is always kept by the gypsy seller and this she will present to her lover on Christmas night as a token of her affection. With this fagot the bridal fire is started, and then the gypsy wedding takes place. It must be the very last fagot of all she has gathered that the gypsy maiden presents to her lover, and she must have sold her entire stock before sundown, else the wedding fire cannot be lighted for another twelve months.

An impatient lover will often go over the route on December 24 which he knows his sweetheart will take on the following day and leave sums of money with the various householders, entreating them to buy lavishly from the fagot girl who will knock at their door on Christmas day. In this way he makes sure of his loved one disposing of all her sticks except the coveted last; and as all is fair in this game of hearts and fagots, he is not censured should his ruse be discovered.

Many Italians have learned this little trick of the gypsy lovers, and they wait until the very last minute before buying their Christmas fagots, thinking that perhaps some anxious gypsy swain will appear and leave some good hard coin behind him.

And so the Christmas customs vary, from the rose to the fagot, the grape to the basket; and yet one and all have back of them the one symbol—love. Christmas with the gypsies of all lands is preeminently a love festival.

B. N.

A HOME SONG.

I turned an ancient poet's book,
And found upon the page:
"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage."
Yes, that is true; and something more:
You'll find where'er you roam,
That marble floors and gilded walls
Can never make a home.
But every house where Love abides
And Friendship is a guest,
Is surely home, and home, sweet home,
For there the heart can rest.

—[Henry Van Dyke, in Country Life.

AS TO BREAK-DOWNS.

She: Would you rather walk or ride there?

He: Well, I've been out in the motor car so much lately that I think I'd rather ride for a change.—[Puck.

...this appreciation and sympathy for the Australia aspire to independence and

The Feast of Hanukah.

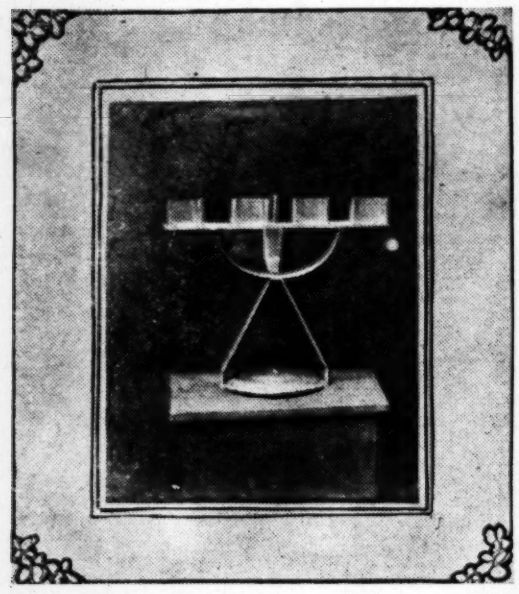
THE COMMEMORATION OF A GREAT EVENT OF JEWISH HISTORY.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Jews of Los Angeles and other large Jewish centers, all over the world, are now celebrating the feast of Hanukah, commemorating one of the most momentous events in Jewish history, for on that day, in the year 165 B. C., the Jewish army under Judas Maccabeas, the patriot leader, drove out the Syrians from Jerusalem, and delivered the temple of King Solomon from the hands of idolaters.

For several years the Syrian kings had lorded it over the Jews, holding them in abject political and religious subjection, and turning the holy temple into a great center of idol worship, for on the very spot in the Holy of Holies, where the ark of the covenant had once stood, the Syrians set up an idol of the Sun-god Baal. It was hard enough for the Jews to be under political vassalage, but the continued sight of their holy temple devoted to the worship of idols was more than they could bear, so, when the right leader appeared, in the person of the great Maccabee, they rose up with all their might, defeated the Syrian armies in many a pitched battle, and re-established the Jewish kingdom.

The time-honored method of celebrating this Jewish victory, as carried on by the orthodox Jews in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, London, Warsaw and other places of Jewish settlement, is based upon the legand of the finding of a miraculous cruse of oil in the temple, after its evacuation by the Syrians. The legend tells how the Jews at once planned a glorious re-dedication of the temple to the worship of Jehovah, accompanied by a grand illumination of the temple buildings for eight days of joyous festivities of the dedication.



THE HANUKAH LAMP.

sufficient ordinarily for only one day's burning, was miraculously increased so as to have lasted during the eight days of the joyos festivities of the dedication. This legendary miraculous event is today commemorated in every pious orthodox Jewish family, and also in many of those who go under the name of reformed Jews.

The name of this popular festival, "Hanukah", means re-dedication, but it is also denominated the "Feast of Lights", on account of the illumination of every Jewish home, in memory of the illumination of the temple of Jerusalem after its delivery out of the hands of the Syrian idolaters.

No matter how poor the Jew may be, he never fails to illuminate his house and synagogue on this feast of lights with the time-honored and curious Hanukah lamp, or eight-branched candlestick. This is often mistaken for the Menorah, or seven-branched candlestick of the Bible, for both are used in Jewish worship, and are easily confused with each other at first sight, until the difference in the number of the candles or lights is observed.

As the eve of the feast approaches, signalized by the appearance of the first three stars, the Hanukah lamp is lighted, beginning with only one light on the first evening, and gradually increasing from night to night during the successive eight days of the feast, until, on the last night all of the eight candles are lighted. Besides the eight receptacles for the candles, or oil (as the case may be,) the Hanukah lamp has an extra one in the middle of, and somewhat behind, the others. The extra, or ninth receptacle, is the most sacred of all, as it represents the cruse of oil found in the temple at its capture by the Maccabees, and it is the first to be lighted every night, all the others taking their light from this, from right to left, in order.

The Hanukah lamp is made of gold, silver, copper, brass or tin, according to the wealth or ideas of the person celebrating. The one in the illustration is of tin, and is in common use among the great body of the Ghetto Jews. Another in the writer's possession is of copper. The very poor Jews often resort to cups, saucers, and even walnut shells for lamps, filling them with oil, and providing them with tiny wicks, for almost anything is good enough as long as it answers the purpose of a light.

As it is the duty and privilege of the Jewish wife and mother to light the Passover lamp, so on this feast of the dedication of the temple it is the duty and privilege of the oldest son to light the Hanukah lamp and set it in the window, to be seen by passers-by. On the first night, with a prayer and blessing the proud boy first lights the sacred central candle above-mentioned, and then with its flame lights the first of the row of eight. On the second evening he begins, as before, with the sacred light, and then lights up the first and second of the eight others, and so on till the last, or eighth day, when all eight are lighted.

Hanukah, being dependent on the moon's phases, is one of the movable Jewish feasts, like Passover and the Christian Easter. Last year it began on December 22, while this year it comes ten days earlier, beginning December 12 and continuing to the 20th of the month. On account of its nearness to Christmas, some Jews like to think of Hanukah as a kind of Jewish Christmas—a comparison that has, perhaps, been suggested by reason of the joyous illumination of Jewish home and synagogue, and especially by the lighting of the regulation Hanukah lamp, just as the Christian lights up his Christmas tree.

While historically and dogmatically there is really no relationship between the Jewish Hanukah and the Gentile Christmas, still, occurring as they do at about the same time of the year, the Jew feels that his joyous Feast of Lights in some measure harmonizes with the Christian feast and affords him equally as much holiday pleasure.

A. K. GLOVER.

Christmas in Sweden.

A CALIFORNIA GIRL MEETS HER FATE IN THE FAR NORTH.

By a Special Contributor.

LOUISE FITZGERALD stretched herself and yawned. "Huh!" she exclaimed, "what an unearthly hour to get up!" It is pitch-dark, and awfully cold. It surely cannot be worth while——" and she tucked herself down snugly among the warm bedclothing. For a time she lay and watched the firelight from the white china stove as it flickered in fantastic figures upon the ceiling and the wall. "Surely," she thought, "Hannah must have been up early indeed to have lighted the fire already. What capable, polite servants they have here in this country," she mused. "I wonder why we, in America, cannot have just as good servants?"

After some moments, she half rose up in the bed and pulled aside the shade to see what sort of weather it was outside; but she found the window panes covered with glittering frost stars, and, with a shudder, she again tucked herself down under the cover.

"What a terribly cold country!" she muttered, half in disgust; but as she heard a knock upon the door, her fair, sleepy face lighted with a smile, for the maid who entered with coffee and cookies was a welcome visitor. "Another delightful custom," Louise thought as she sat up in bed and watched the maid pour out the fragrant drink.

"How many different cookies have you brought me today, Hannah?" she asked in her broken Swedish.

"There are ten sorts this morning—it is Christmas morning, you know," was the smiling answer.

"Yes, you make much of Christmas here in Sweden. How beautiful the two trees were, last night, and how many handsome gifts we all had! In my country we light our trees on Christmas morning, but not so early as this. Oh, Hannah, I am so sleepy! It was past midnight when I came to bed, and now—it cannot be more than 5 o'clock."

"Yes, the hall clock just struck 5. The young Baron begged me to tell you to be ready in half an hour, Miss, as it is almost impossible to keep the horses waiting on such a cold morning."

To hide the telltale color that she felt flushing her face, Louise buried her head in the great feathery pillows and said, with a yawn:

"I do not think, Hannah, that I will go—it is so cold——"

"What, miss! not go?" Hannah almost dropped the shoes she had picked up to take out and polish. "But, miss, it is the bost beautiful sight you ever saw!"

"Are you and the other maids going?" Louise asked curiously.

"Of course," Hannah answered promptly; "all in the house are going except the Baroness and old Martha. They stay at home to watch all the lamps and candles."

"What lamps and candles?"

"Every window in the house, from the cellar to the attic, will be lighted, miss. The Baroness stays at home, for she is afraid of a fire. Oh, miss, you must go! They will all soon be waiting for you in the hall. And the young Baron's horse is so wild that he will not stand a moment."

"Very well, Hannah, tell them I will be down."

Half an hour later, when Louise descended the broad staircase, she found Baron Knagenhjelm's entire family, with their many guests, all ready to start. Many of them were so muffled in fur coats and shawls that it was difficult to tell who was who. With much laughter and joking, six large sleighs, each with prancing horses, clanging bells and gleaming torches, were loaded and glided away. The young Baron, in a small sleigh, was endeavoring to hold in the blooded black horse which chewed and stamped fretfully against his master's restraining hand. With a kiss to the stately Baroness, who wished her "godspeed," Louise hurried out. Soon she was seated beside the young man, well wrapped in fur robes, and off they flew.

This otherwise independent girl, who had spent two years alone and in safety in Paris, and now [illegible] in Sweden, where she was visiting her friend [illegible] youngest daughter of the Baroness Knagenhjelm, [illegible] on this bitter cold Christmas morning that all her [illegible] can self-assurance had left her. She glanced [illegible] the young man by her side. He was certainly [illegible] looking at—with a clever, open face, twinkling [illegible] and sunny smile; while intelligence and the [illegible] breeding were stamped upon every feature of his [illegible] tenance.

At first he seemed to have his hands full [illegible] the horse, but as the restless creature gradually [illegible] down he turned to the girl and, with a smile, said:

"When we get to the top of this hill, I want you [illegible] turn, and then you will see what a Swedish Christ[illegible] morning is really like."

Reaching the top of the hill, he stopped the horse, [illegible] both he and Louise turned and looked back over the [illegible] ley below. Louise sat as if spellbound while she [illegible] It was like some fairy tale. The morning was [illegible] dark, and the stars twinkled in the lofty sky, and [illegible] white snow lay as a soft cover over the whole landscape. [illegible] All was perfectly still, not a breath of wind stirring [illegible] cold, fresh air; from every house and cottage, as far [illegible] as the eye could reach, shone lights which fell out upon [illegible] the frosty, glittering ground. Fagervik, the [illegible] home of the Baron, seemed to be one mass of light; [illegible] two immense Christmas trees had been placed in the [illegible] largest window, and gleamed brilliantly, with their [illegible] small candles all alight. From all the roads [illegible] sleighs, each bearing lighted torches that, in the distance, [illegible] resembled huge fireflies. They glared and smoked, [illegible] the sleighs passed quickly over the smooth roads, [illegible] the happy Christmas greetings that were exchanged by [illegible] the people as they passed each other were wafted [illegible] ward on the cold air. It was all a wonderful sight, entirely unlike anything Louise had ever before seen. [illegible] in admiration, the two young people might have [illegible] longer, had not Fritjof shaken his head and trotted [illegible]

How merrily his bells rang in the still morning [illegible] and how his sharp-shod hoofs threw up the snow [illegible] fell back under the white net spread between the [illegible] and the sleigh!

"What rich comforts these people have," [illegible] thought, as she snuggled closer under the warm [illegible] robes;" and it is certainly a very beautiful country.

She tried to talk lightly of ordinary things; [illegible] strange solemnity had fallen upon her, and the [illegible] which the Baron had asked her the previous [illegible] kept constantly coming back to her bewildered [illegible] She knew that she loved him, yet it seemed very [illegible] to make up her mind to give up forever her [illegible] sunny California, and live in this cold, serious [illegible] She knew that the Baron was a man of integrity [illegible] capable mind, and that his family was above her [illegible] in education and in birth. His title was not an [illegible] ment to her, for she had been brought up to [illegible] more a man's character than his titles and riches, [illegible] she was impressed by his manly strength and [illegible] courtesy. All had been very kind to her in this [illegible] land, and she had had a happy time; still, it was [illegible] hard to give up her free and careless existence [illegible] marry a man whom she knew had all the European [illegible] concerning the ideal marriage.

As she sat thinking, in perplexed silence, the [illegible] scape changed, and they were suddenly in the midst [illegible] dense pine forest. Still and solemn stood the [illegible] pines, wrapped in snowy garments. Involuntarily [illegible] ise drew nearer to the Baron.

"They look like ghosts," she whispered, "so [illegible] quiet it is here—even the bells seem muffled!"

"Yes," the young man aswered, with a smile [illegible] could easily imagine that it was in this [illegible] witches used to dance on Christmas night before [illegible] Christian church bells banished them forever. [illegible] do you hear the bells?" he suddenly asked.

In fact, a clear, ringing bell tone broke the [illegible] It pealed out joyously—blithely.

In a few moments more Fritjof had carried [illegible] of the white forest and up to the country church, [illegible] which shafts of light streamed out of every window [illegible] through the open door. The church platform [illegible] thronged with horses and sleighs. A groom stood [illegible] ing to take Fritjof, and the Baron and Louise [illegible] the warm church, where the rest of the party were [illegible] ready seated.

Louise had often been to the church before, [illegible] strange wooden figures of the saints, left from the [illegible] olic times, were quite familiar to her. But she had [illegible] old church very beautiful in the light from the [illegible] candles, while the figure of the Christ, modeled by [illegible] waldsen, seemed to stand forth in added beauty [illegible] the lighted altar. In reverence she bowed her head [illegible] prayed. A hushed silence prevailed in the church [illegible] few late comers tiptoed in and seated themselves [illegible] lessly. All heads were bared in a silent prayer, [illegible] denly the stillness was broken by a jubilant burst [illegible] music from the deep-toned organ, and then the [illegible] congregation rose and intoned the beautiful hymn, [illegible] Little Child in Bethlehem."

A strange, joyous feeling entered into the girl's [illegible] as she joined her voice with the Baron's deep [illegible] and with a sudden bright smile, she slipped her [illegible] into the Baron's which closed firmly over it. One [illegible] look passed between them, and the compact for life [illegible] closed for these two young people, who were so [illegible] as to country, family and language, but so closely [illegible] by the little Christ-child, born so many years before.

MARTHINE M. DIETRICH.

The Christmas spirit warmed the old lady's heart, [illegible] she said to the tattered, shivering tramp:

"If I give you a nickel, how can I be sure [illegible] won't go straight off and get intoxicated with it?"

"Madam," the man answered, pointing to the [illegible] decked corner saloon, "it would give me great [illegible] to afford you practical demonstration that the [illegible] enough for the purpose."

Willie's Compost

LITTLE WILLIE BARKER ABOUT THE JAPANE

By Freeman Putney,

I SEEN in the paper that they wuz tru[illegible] nier over the Japanesers & I askt th[illegible] them. They R a wunderful little peo[illegible] If you want 2 kno more, study your jogra[illegible] it, & I kno a whole lot about the Japanez[illegible]

They liv in an iland in the Far East bu[illegible] 2 get behind the times. The American [illegible] kovered the Japanezers 50 years ago, & th[illegible] diskovered them agen in 1905. Both wil[illegible] time. The Japanese nashun had been sl[illegible] dreds of years, so we sent out Comodor[illegible] fleet 2 wake them up. He dun it ori rit[illegible] nezers ain't even took a nap since.

When Comodore Perry landed, the J[illegible] him 2 see thare emprer, whose name wu[illegible] What do you want here? sed Mick Ardo.

I've cum 2 wake you up, sed Perry.

What R you, a milkman? sed Mick Ard[illegible]

No, sed Perry. I represent the United S[illegible] tes. I'm here on bizness. If you don't t[illegible] the fleet. We want 2 sell you sum good[illegible] on R loaded. What do you need 2 day[illegible]

Wel, I dunno, sed Mick Ardo. I'll look [illegible] see. While you R wating, just eggsa[illegible] lleckshun of rare ivory carvings. Th[illegible] thers just the same in the world, becorse [illegible] a artist born yet that can make 2 alike.

When Comodore Perry got home, he sal[illegible] er in Noo York & they wuz a delegashun [illegible] ants cum on bord 2 meet him.

How did you cum out? sed the mercha[illegible] enny bizness?

Did I? sed Perry. Wel, I shood smile. [illegible] re ivory imidges, orl difrent & so wot[illegible] eare's one that's positively uneek. Orl i[illegible] r it, & it must have took a patient Japa[illegible] of 4 hours 2 carve it. See them fans, e[illegible] inted with a brush. That one thare i[illegible] tistick, with the pink crokodile climbing [illegible] I remember now, that's a gaysha gur[illegible] d observe these paper umbrellas. Th[illegible] e them if you have the rite climate.

Yes, sed the merchants, but how menny [illegible] ? Did you sell menny goods?

Well, cum 2 think of it, sed Commodore [illegible] enny. But I can tell you one thing. [illegible] s R a wonderful little peepul.

The trubble in Californier has bin over e[illegible] s menny a good farmer has bin spoiled [illegible] the Japanezers R liable 2 get spoiled t[illegible] at may B, but I seen a Japanese newspa[illegible] n't blame the Japanezers. If I had 2 ta[illegible] cks, I'd want 2 learn sumthing difrent. [illegible] They is lots of Japanezers in Californier. [illegible] Rosevelt got the Japanezers & Rushians [illegible] rtsmouth, the Japanese peepul was loo[illegible] shia pay them a lot of money. I think [illegible] llions to whack up & give each Japanez[illegible] en the trety of pease was sined & they [illegible] ollars each, the Japanezers wuz soar. T[illegible] s R 2 smart, they sed. They have pi[illegible] llars. The only way we can get it is 2[illegible] the Japanezers have bin cuming to Amer[illegible] ey ever since.

Most of the Japanezers have cum to Cali[illegible] them have gone into bizness & sum of th[illegible] cooks. The bizness men got along [illegible] e wuz trubble for the cooks. A smart [illegible] make money in enny langwidge, but it i[illegible] a cook book when you R reding it upsi[illegible] Californier lady told her Japanezer 2 make [illegible] the cook book, the chances wuz she'd [illegible] lette, & Mrs. Lincoln's best receept for [illegible] likely 2 turn out stewed prunes. So th[illegible] d they wood have to lern 2 rede Englis[illegible]

When the primary schools opened up the[illegible] wuz sum strange men in the yard. The[illegible] cum 2 school. Before long, they cood[illegible] ers & rede simple but inspiring thorts t[illegible] glish authors, sutch as I see the cow, & [illegible] e fat hen? But the Japanezers wuzn't [illegible] ool & the school comitee voated 2 make [illegible] ol by themselves.

hese Japanezers, sed the school comitee, [illegible] little peepul, but they ain't good mixers. [illegible] 2 see a cow in English, but they can't [illegible] a round a rosy at recess. They R [illegible] ey & spoiling our digestions. We have [illegible] una that they corsed the erthquake. If th[illegible] e ain't removed, we shall have orl our [illegible] ring theyre hair a la pineapple and they[illegible] tacles. They must go 2 school separate.

el, when the Japanezers at home herd ab[illegible] mad, & they sent theyre Minister 2 call [illegible] evelt.

ook here, your Uneggspected Eggselenc[illegible] nese Minister. This won't do. The[illegible] itee peepul out in Californier have insulte[illegible] un, which is us. They say we can't [illegible] re we want 2. Now ain't we just as goo[illegible] rring color, race, history, appetite & foot[illegible] Pres. T. Rosevelt.

en you knoledge you R wrong? sed th[illegible] ister.

ll send a man out west 2 see about it, s[illegible] evelt, but if Californier wants 2 run her o[illegible] er own foolish way, I don't kno what the [illegible] do about it.

Willie's Composition.

LITTLE WILLIE BARKER WRITES ABOUT THE JAPANESE.

By Freeman Putney, Jr.

I SEEN in the paper that they wuz trubble in Californier over the Japanesers & I askt the teacher about them. They R a wunderful little peepul, she sed, & if you want 2 kno more, study your jography. Wel, I dun it & I kno a whole lot about the Japanezers.

They liv in an iland in the Far East but not so far as 2 get behind the times. The American navy furst discovered the Japanezers 50 years ago, & the Rushian navy discovered them agen in 1905. Both wil kno better next time. The Japanese nashun had been sleeping for hundreds of years, so we sent out Comodore Perry with a gun 2 wake them up. He dun it orl rite, & the Japanesers ain't even took a nap since.

When Comodore Perry landed, the Japanezers took him 2 see thare empirer, whose name wuz Mick Ardo.

What do you want here? sed Mick Ardo.

I've cum 2 wake you up, sed Perry.

What R you, a milkman? sed Mick Ardo.

No, sed Perry. I represent the United States of America. I'm here on bizness. If you don't beleeve it, look at the fleet. We want 2 sell you sum goods. Them cannons R loaded. What do you need 2 day?

Wel, I dunno, sed Mick Ardo. I'll look over my books & see. While you R wating, just eggsamine this here collekshun of rare ivory carvings. They ain't enny of them just the same in the world, becorse they ain't bin no artist born yet that can make 2 alike.

When Comodore Perry got home, he saled up the harbor in Noo York & they wuz a delegashun of leding merchants cum on bord 2 meet him.

How did you cum out? sed the merchants. Did you make any bizness?

Did I? sed Perry. Wel, I shood smile. Look at these rare ivory imidges, orl difrent & so wonderfuly chepe. There's one that's positively uneek. Orl I pade was $12 for it, & it must have took a patient Japanese workman sevral 4 hours 2 carve it. See them fans, every one hand painted with a brush. That one thare is particularly purty, with the pink crokodile climbing a purple tree. I remember now, that's a gaysha gurl in swiming. You observe these paper umbrellas. There's nothing like them in 2 you have the rite climate.

Yes, and the merchants, but how menny orders did you get? Did you sell menny goods?

Well, cum 2 think of it, sed Commodore Perry, I didn't sell any. But I can tell you one thing. Them Japanesers R a wonderful little peepul.

The trubble in Californier has bin over educashun. Pa menny a good farmer has bin spoiled by educashun & the Japanezers R liable 2 get spoiled the same way.

Not me may B, but I seen a Japanese newspaper once, & I don't blame the Japanezers. If I had 2 talk them hen tracks, I'd want 2 learn sumthing difrent.

There is lots of Japanezers in Californier. When Pres. Roosevelt got the Japanezers & Rushians 2together at Portsmouth, the Japanese peepul was looking 2 make Rushia pay them a lot of money. I think it wuz enuff billions to whack up & give each Japanezer 8 dollars. But when the trety of pease was sined & they didn't get no dollars each, the Japanezers wuz soar. Them Americans R 2 smart, they sed. They have pinched our 8 billion. The only way we can get it is 2 go after it. So the Japanezers have bin cuming to America for thare sum ever since.

Lots of the Japanezers have cum to California. Sum of them have gone into bizness & sum of them have become cooks. The bizness men got along orl rite, but there was trubble for the cooks. A smart bizness man can make money in enny langwidge, but it is hard 2 follow a cook book when you R reding it upside down. If some one lady told her Japanezer 2 make a mince pie from the cook book, the chances wuz she'd get a ham instead. & Mrs. Lincoln's best receept for angel cake would likely 2 turn out stewed prunes. So the Japanezers see they wood have to lern 2 rede English.

When the primary schools opened up the next week, there was sum strange men in the yard. The Japanezers were cum 2 school. Before long, they cood say theyre A B C & rede simple but inspiring thorts by our grate American authors, sutch as I see the cow, & Has Mary a little lam been? But the Japanezers wuzn't popular in long. & the school comitee voated 2 make them go 2 school by themselves.

Them Japanezers, sed the school comitee, R a wunderful little peepul, but they ain't good mixers. They may larn 2 see a cow in English, but they can't lern 2 play ring around a rosy at recess. They R erning our money & spoiling our digestions. We have strong suspishuns that they corsed the erthquake. If theyre infloonce can't removed, we shall have orl our young ones wearing theyre hair a la pineapple and theyre eyes a la Mongolian. They must go 2 school separate.

Wel, when the Japanezers at home herd about it, they were mad, & they sent theyre Minister 2 call on Pres. T. Roosevelt.

Look here, your Uneggspected Eggselency, sed the Japanese Minister. This won't do. These school children peepul out in Californier have insulted a friendly nashun, which is us. They say we can't go 2 school with we want 2. Now ain't we just as good as you?

Regarding color, race, history, appetite & football, you R, sez Pres. T. Rosevelt.

Then you aknoledge you R wrong? sed the Japanese Minister.

I need a man out west 2 see about it, sed Pres. T. Roosevelt, but if Californier wants 2 run her own schools in her own foolish way, I don't kno what the government is about it.

Supose we send a fleet & make Californier apologize? sed the Japanese Minister.

The fleet wil never get thare, sed Pres. T. Rosevelt. Our own Pacific fleet will keep pease on that ocean if it takes cannon balls 2 do it.

Supose we declare war on America? sed the Japanese Minister.

Declare away, sed Pres. T. Roosevelt.

Supose we boycott American goods? sed the Japanese Minister.

Oh, say now, sed Pres. T. Rosevelt. Let's talk this thing over. We kno you R a wunderful little peepul.

We accept your opology, sed the Japanese Minister.

WILLIE BARKER.

Mrs. McCann's Fur.

A LITTLE STORY OF A CHRISTMAS DISAPPOINTMENT.

By a Special Contributor.

"HOW foine y' do be lookin' in yer new fur, Mrs. Gavigan," commented Mrs. McCann, as she showed Mrs. Gavigan into the parlor one afternoon, shortly after Christmas. "Sit down an' I'll tell y' about mine."

"They do be warmin', an' likewise dressy. I'm glad you've got one. What kind of fur is it?" asked Mrs. Gavigan.

"I'll tell y' about it after I see if th' baby is nappin' all right," said Mrs. McCann, leaving the room for a minute. "About a week before Christmas," she began, after she came back, "me Harry came in from th' barn one mornin' a-haulin' a bundle. 'What's that, Harry?' asks I. 'Dot him in th' barn. Him hurt Harry's footsie. Harry doin' ter till him,' sez Harry. You know how he talks. Then he threw the bundle on th' floor, an' begun kickin' it as hard as he could. Th' string broke, an' out fell th' prettiest mink boa I iver did see. It was big an' soft an' a grand color. Must have cost more'n twinty-five dollars. 'Why, Harry McCann,' sez I, 'where did y' git that?' 'Dot 'im in th' barn,' sez he. 'Him dead. Harry tilled him.' Do y' know, it flashed through my head in a minute that Mike McCann had got that mink for me Christmas, an' had hid it in th' barn, fer jest a few days before he was askin' me all about furs an' which was th' best an' cheapest an' dearest."

"It was sure a decent an' a fittin' thing that yer brother-in-law should give y' somethin' handsome, after y' a-givin' him a home iver since his comin' over from th' ol' country. What'd y' do? Did y' keep it thin?"

"Oh, my, no!" answered Mrs. McCann. "It do take half th' pleasure outer givin' a Christmas present whin th' one as gits it knows what's comin'. I wanted ter be surprised whin Mike give me th' mink, so I wrapped it up ag'in th' best I could, an' thin sez ter Harry: 'Show me right where y' got this bundle.' He led me out inter th' barn an' pulled th' cushion from th' seat iv an' ol' wagon. 'Him sleep there,' sez Harry. 'Harry tick him. Him hurt Harry. Him dead now.' I suppose Harry's foot hit th' side iv th' wagon an' he thought it was th' mink that hurt 'im," explained Mrs. McCann. "'Harry,' sez I, very stern like, 'y' mustn't iver touch that bundle ag'in. Now mind mother an' she'll give y' some candy.' That little mischief kept a cryin' 'tanny, tanny,' till I took 'im in th' house an' give 'im some out iv a box I'd been savin' fer his Christmas. Well, mebby I didn't put in a week! That little rascal, Harry, kept a-haulin' th' mink in three or four times a day, an' he wouldn't give it up till I give him some candy. I used up all my Christmas supply an' had to buy a lot more, too."

"Some folks do say that spankin' is a good deal better'n candy ter make children mind," suggested Mrs. Gavigan.

"Bless his little heart, he's such a baby. I couldn't spank 'im jest 'cause he wanted some candy, an' so close to Christmas, too," reasoned Mrs. McCann. "I couldn't put th' mink in another place fer fear Mike might go out ter see if it was all right. An' I had sich a time keepin' Harry away from Mike fer fear he'd tell him all about it. Lucky it was, Mike had ter work evenin's in th' store, an' didn't even git home fer lunch. But thin I knew it wasn't fer long, an' I was gittin' lots iv pleasure in thinkin' how foine I'd look in me new suit that Pat was givin' me, an' me new fur. An' whin th' dressmaker, Maggie O'Donnell, told me that low collars was fashionable on jackets, but seein' as I didn't have a fur, I'd better have mine high, I give her a look an' sez: 'Make it low—th' lower th' better. Christmas do be comin' an' I've got a generous brother-in-law.'"

"That was right," declared Mrs. Gavigan. "Thim dressmakers always think they know it all, an' y' have ter show 'em that they don't, once in a while."

"My, but I was good ter Mike, thim days," continued Mrs. McCann. "I brushed his clothes an' pressed his pants an' did iverythin' I could fer his comfort. I took th' money I was savin' ter have th' baby's pictures took an' got him a big silk muffler."

"A mink is cert'inly worth a dozen pictures," interposed Mrs. Gavigan.

"As soon as breakfast was ready Christmas mornin', I banged at Mike's door, bein' sorter anxious like fer th' fur," went on Mrs. McCann. "Can't y' let a feller sleep on Christmas?' grumbles Mike. 'Git up,' sez I, 'th' bacon's fried an' th' cakes is ready.' Mike will do anythin' fer bacon an' cakes, so up he jumps. 'Shut yer eyes an' hold yer hands behind y',' sez he, as he comes inter th' kitchen with somethin' behind 'im. Back goes my hands. I spread 'em far apart so's ter have room fer th' mink. 'Close up,' sez Mike. I put my hands close together an' Mike laid somethin' hard an' small in 'em. I brought it around in front iv me, an' there was a purse! 'Open it,' sez Mike. I did, an' a $5 gold piece rolls out on th' floor. 'There, Mary, y' can buy what ye want fer Christmas,' sez he. I could hardly keep th' tears back, I had so set me heart on that fur. 'What's th' matter, Mary?' sez Mike, noticin' it. 'I was jest a thinkin' how good y' always are ter me, Mike,' sez I. 'Oh, that's all right,' sez he. 'Yer th' best sister-in-law a feller could have.' Mike'll niver know how bad I felt while I was givin' him his breakfast. An' all th' time I was a-wonderin' what he was goin' ter do with th' fur. That afternoon my Mary saw Mike go inter Maggie O'Donnell's house with a bundle. I met th' young lady yesterday, an' sure enough, she was a-wearin' th' fur, an' I was a-wearin me suit with th' low collar. I'm sure I heard her snicker after she'd passed me."

"If that ain't jest like a man," scolded Mrs. Gavigan. "A-passin' by her as waits on 'im hand an' foot an' a-givin' ter her who's niver lifted a finger fer 'im. I wouldn't blame y' fer bein' vexed."

"Oh, it doesn't bother me any now," responded Mrs. McCann. "After all," she philosophized, "it ain't what y' do be wearin' that makes y' happy, but what y' do be thinkin'!"

MAUD SWALM EVANS.

RUBBER FROM WHEAT.

Wheat and hogs, hitherto regarded by the farmer of the Mississippi Valley simply as food products, have assumed a new commercial importance. In brief, wheat and hogs' spittle will produce rubber.

In an article entitled "Rubber Made from Wheat," William T. Walsh, writing in reference to this matter in the Technical World Magazine for January, says: The importance of the discovery can scarcely be overestimated, coming as it does at a time when the world is anxiously asking from where its future supplies of rubber are to come. In half a decade, it is said, the annual consumption of the elastic material will be at least 80,000 tons. Even 100,000 tons is regarded by many as a conservative estimate.

It was by accident that Mr. Carr, the English inventor or discoverer of the substance, made the first step in his great discovery. He was but a small boy then. Passing one day through a field of wheat, he plucked a few grains of the cereal, and, chewing them, formed the glutinous compound so familiar to every country lad. Many years later, recalling his early experience, he began putting his theory to the test. His first laboratory was a small shed in his back yard; his apparatus, a coffee grinder and a kettle of hot water. Later he was able to obtain the use of the best shops and laboratories in England.

After years of experimentation Mr. Carr has ultimately achieved success. But, continues the writer, in the face of the fact that so many men have failed in their attempts to produce a similar product, how can we be at all certain that the new product will realize our expectations? There is usually a specific test for the genuine as against the spurious. In the case of cereal rubber, the test is vulcanization. This is a process of hardening, through the introduction of sulphur, to enable rubber to resist the action of heat and solvent chemicals. But three substances, so far as is known, can stand this process; they are natural rubber, gutta-percha, and the new product known as cereal rubber.

THE TALE OF THE YEARS.

Summer and Winter and Spring.
Heat and cold and the rain:
This is the tale the years bring.
Blessing and bane.
Labour and reaping that's sweet,
Twilight and day and the night,
Seed and the soil and the wheat,
Darkness and light.
God made His earth for man
Home for a little span.

Sowing and gleaning and rest,
Sorrow and mirth and a smile,
Glow in the east—in the west.
Day for a while.
Flowers to garland the earth,
Flowers to lay o'er the dead;
Tears and some sighs and some mirth
Earth for a bed.
God gives His call to man
After a little span.

—[Pall Mall Gazette.

THE NEW CAMPANILE CONDEMNED.

As appeared inevitable when the first part of Prof. Luxardo's official report to the Syndic of Venice was published during the summer, the new Campanile is condemned. The second part of the professor's report has now been issued to the public, and he unequivocally recommends that the new structure shall be cut down to the base of its foundations, and that a fresh beginning be made.

This drastic course is urged as the result of a careful analysis of the materials used. He finds that the blocks of brick used contain an excessive proportion of sulphurous anhydride, amounting in the case of some of those examined to five grammes. The cements also contain sulphates in such proportions as to seriously impair the stability of the tower.

His verdict is that the work will have to be pulled to pieces and be built anew with more satisfactory materials.—[Rome Correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.

SPECIFIC.

He: It's absolutely useless to argue further. You ought to know that. My will is of iron.

She: Yes, I know—pig iron.—[London Opinion.

Christmas in Bulgaria.

EXPERIENCE OF AN AMERICAN IN THE HEART OF THE BALKANS.

By a Special Contributor.

WE were down in the land of curious contradictions, Bulgaria, where murder and bloodshed are the rule rather than the exception, and crime upon crime is committed, all on account of religion—presumably. We were anxious to witness a Balkan Christmas, of course, though naturally enough we would very much have preferred to have been a few thousand miles to the west, at that season.

There were two of us. The place was Tirnova, the ancient capital of Bulgaria, seat of the government from about the year 1186 to the period of Turkish rule, which began in 1390. It was only eighty-one miles from Rustchuck, the metropolis of Bulgaria, but the place was as primitive today as it must have been when Christianity first entered the Balkans.

Yuletide services began on Christmas eve with a vigil. In each of the homes, rising in tiers of color from the cliff, the candles in the windows burned until late, while the children feasted on apples, grapes and roast potatoes until they could eat no more.

Two o'clock of the morning of Christmas Day they roused us to go to church. Every one was going, for in these small towns all are of one faith. The Bulgarian church, although supported largely by the people, receives direct subvention from the government. No more picturesque place for midnight vigil can be imagined than the dark fanes which it erects.

In the year 1230, when the Crusaders were in progress, the mighty frameworks supporting the roof of this particular church were raised, and the mighty Corinthian column set in position. Later came the monastery square that surrounds the church and then the two rough stone pillars that guard the entry to the body of the church. Floor and ceiling are of rough-hewn planks, while the altar screen is of the barest cedar, with here and there a plain icon. Swinging doors, hung with lace-work over yellow curtains, lead through the screen into the altar, with the pulpit on one side and the candle rack on the other. Heavy funeral wreaths, from burials long gone by, heavy chandeliers, and heavier inscriptions on the pillars, in Latin and old Slavic, proclaim the Church of the Four Martyrs, as it is called, truly old, and the bits of murals protruding through the paint that the Turks added to cover them, when, prior to the seventies, they converted every religious structure into a mosque, are unnecessary to convince one that the church is truly venerable.

Simpler worshipers come here; the more pretentious of the town flock to the Metropolitanate, also surrounded by its hollow square of cells for the attending popes. On the encircling balconies sacred icons were exposed, and candles burned in profusion. In some of the unused cells peasants from the interior rented rooms for the week, and their candles in the windows threw shadows over the boulder wall and red roof of the church itself, mingling with the blaze of illumination that the racks of the fore-hall, those curious illuminants of the Greek churches, afford.

That night the great bronze doors were open wide, the high seats rising from either side the aisle were crowded early with worshipers, and the old paintings on the walls and in the dome were visible as seldom, through the unwonted extravagance of candle light. In this rare Romanesque edifice the iconastas, or altar screen, set across the church, is of metal rare, adorned with ancient icons, and those who stepped in in the afternoon found the wife of the good old pope making last inspection to see that the two candles and the cross on the pulpit, the Bible with the little porcelain images on the cover, and the censors and chalices, were all in position.

Mass over, every one went home to feast, for after long days of fasting, there follow eight days of banquets. Even the hotel put on Christmas cheer, and there was chicken and lamb, stewed until the meat was almost dissolved to mere fibers; potatoes and okra, the latter slightly roasted after boiling, and served with vinegrette. Home-brewed beer and the little crescent rolls are added, the whole meal costing 30 cents.

When, however, one recalls that the best room in the house is but 40 cents a day, and that chambermaid and porter are delighted with tips of a dime apiece, he appreciates the hotelier's profit. His one expense in this region is wood, $1.50 per cubic meter; for the Christmas hog, to be roasted over the fire that night—the piece de resistance of his menu—cost, entire, not over 60 cents. Meat, moreover, is the great luxury here, though the foreigner, seeing the cook bear it, raw in his hands, through the streets, is able and likely to omit the luxury. Coffee, too, served on a tray that bears the advertisement of a Batavia, N. Y., concern, has cream tonight, Bulgarian cream, thick as butter, and so oily as to disgust the Westerner, and drive him to sending it back, taking in preference, Turkish cafe and the cigarette of the moslem.

In this part of Bulgaria, where the plutocrat is worth not over $4000, and the poor man is content with $8 or $10 a month, life is simple and patriarchal, and the clan gatherings here on Christmas Eve are much as those at Palestine of the time of the Christ.

The word of the grand sire in a Bulgarian family is absolute, and at this meal every one awaits his serving the viands that he deems should be theirs. Further, until he has given permission, no one would dare to eat. So, also, during the year, at the opening of each meal grandsire and granddam receive from each member of the clan full report of the labors performed, that were assigned for the day, before the food is distributed.

Going home from church to this feast, with a better class Tirnovan, the entry to the home surprised us. It was made through a door in the cellar, thence up a flight of newly-scrubbed stairs, into the hallway, and from there only the dining-room and sitting-room combined. White plastered walls, ceilings and floor of wood, the latter partly covered with rag carpet, and a table, first met the eye of the stranger. At one side was a closet, with a row of ripening quinces on a shelf above, a bookcase, a desk, and a few framed photos. Only the iron bars inside the windows, in fact, reminded one that he was in the heart of the Balkans.

Wraps discarded, the folk gathered about the table. They were arrayed in a peculiar commingle ment of garments. Every man here raises his own sheep, and nearly every woman spins her own wools and works up the cloth, so that the garments worn by the people are purely a national costume.

A thick wool cloth, costing about 19 cents the yard; blue shirt and fez of soiled white; another garment of goat's hair, brown, gray and white in pattern; here and there a man in European attire, or a soldier in navy-blue uniform; possibly a fop in checkered trousers, proud of his soft Spanish hat, or an old man in worn cloak with fur collar; schoolboys in regulation white fez topped by a brilliant scarlet tassel, and damsels in tight-fitting waists of the same color, these latter occupying one side the table; such are their costumes; older peasant women, with long strings of beads down the ear from the cap edge, and neckerchief forming a "V" on the back so a few of the thin braids may be covered, even the [illegible] wearing brilliant hair ribbons, will be there, too.

The usual number attending such a Christmas dinner is six or eight. The big feast begins at 2 in the morning. After it is over, every one is ready to go to bed.

When they wake on Christmas Day it is time to have breakfast. About 10 o'clock the servant, the serving man, one of those handy fellows one hires at $12 the half year, wakes the household by [illegible] on the fire shovel, and for the trouble is given a present of silver.

After that, this one prepares the dinner, omitting lamb and turkeys, and the famous Bulgarian cake of cheese and eggs, in addition to the usual [illegible] amount of local wines and, of course, the apple [illegible] have to be placed on the menu.

Christmas afternoon the children of the town [illegible] in one happy troupe, parading the streets and [illegible] into the houses, carrying thin sticks covered with [illegible] tering paper, to beat the tenants lightly over [illegible] until they pay tribute of centimes. That night [illegible] bazaars will be opened that the little dinars, [illegible] may be spent.

A Christmas shopping excursion is not at all [illegible] ant. Then the days pass on, in feasts and [illegible] until the New Year, when there is another great [illegible] of goodies.

FELIX J. [illegible]

In the gypsy quarter, Sofia

Main Street of a Bulgarian town

Women of Sofia

DO ANIMALS COMMIT SUICIDE?

I do not believe that animals ever commit [illegible] do not believe that they have any notions of [illegible] take any note of time, or ever put up any bluff [illegible] ever deliberate together, or form plans, or [illegible] seasons. They may practice deception, as when [illegible] feigns lameness or paralysis to decoy you away [illegible] nest, but this of course is instinctive and not [illegible] deception. There is at times something that [illegible] operation among them, as when wolves hunt [illegible] as they are said to do, or when they hunt in [illegible] engaging the quarry in front, while the other [illegible] it from the rear; or when quail roost upon [illegible] in a ring, their tails to the center, their heads [illegible] or, as when cattle or horses form a circle [illegible] tacked in the open by wild beasts, the cattle [illegible] heads outward and the horses with their [illegible] course all this all this is instinctive and [illegible] sult of deliberation. The horse always turns [illegible] the storm as well, and cows and steers, if [illegible] rightly, turn their heads.—[John Burroughs, [illegible] Magazine.

THE ALMOST HUMAN DOG.

The dog undoubtedly exhibits more human [illegible] any other lower animal, and this by reason [illegible] association with man. There are few of our [illegible] emotions that the dog does not share, as joy [illegible] of adventure, jealousy, suspicion, and the [illegible] ings analogous to these—the dog version of [illegible] not sure but that the dog is capable of [illegible] behavior at times of a large dog toward a [illegible] slights he will put upon him, even ejecting him [illegible] him, is hardly capable of any other interpretation. Forbearance, too, which a large dog usually shows [illegible] a touchy little whiffet, never resenting its [illegible] tacks, is very human. "A barking dog never [illegible] an old saying founded upon human nature [illegible] upon dog nature. The noisy blusterer is rarely [illegible] ous, whether man or dog. I do not agree with [illegible] that the dog is a snob. The key to a dog's [illegible] ness. He will always meet you half way [illegible] have been asked why the farm dog usually [illegible] hostility to tramps and all disreputable-looking [illegible] It is not their looks that disturb the dog, [illegible] smell—a strange unknown odor.—[John Burroughs, [illegible] Outing Magazine.

SHE HAD THE FAD.

Her arm about his neck drew tighter.

"And promise me," she said, "that you will [illegible] every foreign city you pass through."

Shifting her weight to the other knee, he [illegible] girl with some slight suspicion.

"Do you love me so much," he murmured, [illegible] you started a picture post-card album?"

Wild Man of Bo[illegible]

A GLIMPSE AT SO-CALL[illegible] DISE OF MOTHERS-IN-[illegible]

By William Edgar Geil, F[illegible]

BORNEO, the second largest island [illegible] and the paradise of mothers-in-law, [illegible] a poetical name, "The Land of the [illegible] and enthusiastic writers refer to it as "T[illegible] Sun," which to any voyager who has b[illegible] endure the terrors of a tropical orb [illegible] writer were verging toward an insane a[illegible] worshiper of the home of the Wild Man [illegible] like a sweet girl graduate, and says it [illegible] afternoon" climate, whatever that is. [illegible] denying that nature is both beautiful a[illegible] this monsoon-swept land basking in a [illegible] on other tropical islands, foodstuffs ar[illegible] tainable that one is prohibited from ar[illegible] energy and ambition on the part of the [illegible] lation.

That was the idea of yesterday, but it [illegible] ion of travelers of today. You know th[illegible]

WILD MAN OF BORNEO.

[illegible]e of the so-called white man was in a [illegible] barbarian hordes which not long ago [illegible] the north have only recently become [illegible] the sunny influence of the southern br[illegible]. Our modern civilization, long barred [illegible], have now turned thither, and in Bo[illegible], in Fiji and New Guinea, in Ea[illegible]t Africa, the white man is found. Wh[illegible] missionaries we find real examples [illegible]ristian who domiciled at nativity time in [illegible] is now flourishing in the most produc[illegible] the planet. There is more time in the t[illegible] sideration of loftier subjects than ho[illegible] raiment and shelter with plenty of sl[illegible] winters of the northland that people [illegible] away. The tropics do not require so [illegible] it not remembered that in warm sunny [illegible] the best in art, literature and science has [illegible]der and kinder civilization may yet be [illegible] Christianized natives of the equatorial [illegible] hustle and bustle for sustenance is not [illegible] in the cold climates, and more time and [illegible]ains for the finer, fairer, and gentler t[illegible] us hope that the new civilization, the c[illegible] tropics, will excel ours, which owes so [illegible]cient simplicity of those who lived and t[illegible]res of the narrow Mediterranean Sea.

[illegible]orneo is in the tropics. The equator lies [illegible]. I called it the paradise of mothers-in-[illegible]nish the schedule for the Dyack marriage [illegible] the first place a young brave can find no [illegible]ess he has taken at least one human he[illegible] kept the skull. That was formerly t[illegible]tom and still prevails to a considerable [illegible] proper time in the marriage ceremonie[illegible]ation of the native tradition a warrior t[illegible]ka and lays them down before the dusk[illegible]om. Stick No. 1 means that the husban[illegible]d from putting away his wife for sickne[illegible]rable disease. No. 2, she is not permitt[illegible] badly. No. 3, he must give her a full [illegible] her away when with child. No. 4, he is [illegible] compensation if she is guilty of adultery.

Wild Man of Borneo.

A GLIMPSE AT SO-CALLED PARADISE OF MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

By William Edgar Geil, F.R.G.S.

BORNEO, the second largest island on this planet, and the paradise of mothers-in-law, has been given a poetical name, "The Land of the Golden Duck," and enthusiastic writers refer to it as "The Garden of the Sun," which to any voyager who has been compelled to endure the terrors of a tropical orb sounds as if the writer were verging toward an insane asylum. Another worshiper of the home of the Wild Man of Borneo speaks like a sweet girl graduate, and says it has an "always afternoon" climate, whatever that is. But there is no denying that nature is both beautiful and bountiful on this monsoon-swept land basking in a shallow sea. As on other tropical islands, foodstuffs are so easily obtainable that one is prohibited from anticipating much energy and ambition on the part of the indigenous population.

That was the idea of yesterday, but it is not the opinion of travelers of today. You know that the primitive

WILD MAN OF BORNEO.

home of the so-called white man was in a warm climate. The barbarian hordes which not long ago swept down from the north have only recently become civilized under the sunny influence of the southern branches of the older modern civilization, long barred from the hot zone, have now turned thither, and in Borneo, and Sarawak in Fiji and New Guinea, in East Africa and West Africa, the white man is found. When we look at the missionaries we find real examples of northern civilization who domiciled at nativity time in rigorous regions is now flourishing in the most productive portions of the planet. There is more time in the tropics for the consideration of loftier subjects than how to get food sufficient and shelter with plenty of sleep. It is in the winters of the northland that people slumber their time away. The tropics do not require so much sleep. It is not remembered that in warm sunny climes much of the best in art, literature and science has emerged. A higher and kinder civilization may yet be produced by the Christianized natives of the equatorial countries for the hustle and bustle for sustenance is not so insistent as in the cold climates, and more time and disposition allow for the finer, fairer, and gentler things of life. We hope that the new civilization, the civilization of the tropics, will excel ours, which owes so much to the sweet simplicity of those who lived and taught on the shores of the narrow Mediterranean Sea.

Borneo is in the tropics. The equator lies across Borneo. I called it the paradise of mothers-in-law! Let me explain the schedule for the Dyack marriage ceremonies. In the first place a young brave can find no girl to court until he has taken at least one human head and dried it, kept the skull. That was formerly the universal custom and still prevails to a considerable degree. At the proper time in the marriage ceremonies, after the custom of the native tradition a warrior brings in six heads and lays them down before the dusky bride and groom. Stick No. 1 means that the husband is prohibited from putting away his wife for sickness or an incurable disease. No. 2, she is not permitted to treat him badly. No. 3, he must give her a full dowry if he puts her away when with child. No. 4, he is to give her compensation if she is guilty of adultery. No. 5, the wedding feast is to be repeated when the wife has her first child. No. 6, and last, they are both forbidden to mention the names of their fathers-in-law or mothers-in-law! These prohibitions are intended to teach them reverence to their fathers-in-law and mothers-in-law!

This island is full of interest to the scientist. Here I found the cannibal snake that eats snakes; here flourishes the plant that lives by being bitten by ants, so I have been told; I did not see the plant during my visit in Borneo. Here dwells the orang-outang, or the "Wild Man of the Woods," which was long supposed to give color to the Darwinian theory, but that theory must go elsewhere, as the orang-outang, a low-grade animal, is below the dog and horse in intelligence. The Malays have a proverb, "Even a lizard gives a fly time to pray," which has been derived from the manner of the tiny saurian going for its prey. There are other interesting things on this island, but among the most useful and entertaining studies will be the effect of the teaching of the Master Teacher Christ on the Sea Gypsies, and Land Dyacks, once head hunters and otherwise violent and outrageous savages until the love of God and men constrained Christians, lay and clerical, to leave their comfortable homes and throw in their lot with the Wild Man of Borneo.

The population numbers probably 4,000,000, and is exceedingly raw material out of which to make Christians. This huge island, through which the hot equator passes, is, like ancient Gaul, divided into three parts, North Borneo, Dutch Borneo, and Sarawak. There is very little missionary work being done in British North Borneo aside from feeble efforts by the Church of England and the Roman Catholics. European missionaries—the staff is small—are at work in the Dutch possession. There the Rhenish mission has 9000 converts, and recently a widespread revival began. In Sarawak, which may be considered a Mohammedan country, because the conquering race (Malay) follow the Prophet of Mecca, there has been for years efforts put forth by the S.P.G., i. e., the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, one of the two great Church-of-England missionaries, and the Roman Catholic.

Sarawak is an independent state of brown skins, with a population of possibly 400,000, ruled over by an Englishman known as the Rajah, or King. The independence of the state was first recognized by the United States of America, and it may be considered as under the protection of Great Britain. There are practically no written laws. The Rajah is absolute monarch, but throughout the state he has placed officials known as residents. They are all Englishmen, and are assisted by the native chiefs, but any one has the right of appeal from their decision to the Rajah himself, and may approach him personally. Many of his constituents are savages, most of whom have given up the interesting but barbarous practice of head hunting. The American Indian was satisfied simply with the scalp of his dead enemy, but the Dyack of Borneo took the whole head and dried it, and ever afterward smoked it over the village fire. The government of this country is unique, and I think it may be considered as just but certainly not as beneficial to the native races as would be the administration of the British.

The first rajah, Sir J. Brooke, is said to have invited missionaries to come to Sarawak for the purpose of statecraft. It was his wish to establish in his little kingdom a strong party of Christians to keep in check the Mohammedans.

The headquarters of Christian effort are in the capital, Kuching, a city of 25,000 population, cosmopolitan, and at times in the past, turbulent. Located twenty-five miles from the sea, on the Sarawak River, it has the movement of the tides. Here the different nationalities live in kampongs or wards. There is at least one Hindu temple, a Chinese joss-house, and two Mohammedan mosques, a Roman Catholic church with two steeples, and schools the "fathers" of which speak with no great encouragement concerning the work. It has been difficult, only slowly prosperous, and yet they have labored zealously. In one large village the Roman missionaries have lived and worked hard for years—the officials say without a solitary convert. The Church of England has a beautiful situation and a Gothic church constructed of the native hardwood, billian, which is supposed to last hundreds of years. The Bishop of Singapore, Labuan, and Sarawak lives in this compound six months of the year. All but two of the missionaries of the S.P.G. belong to the High Church party. Services are conducted twice every day and attended by the students from the boys' school and the girls' school.

For many days I was rowed, paddled, or walked, slid and jumped, through the dense tropical vegetation of the jungle forming a solid mass of foliage between the various rivers of this region. In that time I visited one Land Dyak village and seven inhabited by the Sea Dyaks, some of whom have been called the Sea Gypsies of Borneo. These Dyaks are an interesting people. First because of their habitations. At the village of Stampin, all the inhabitants of which are pure Sea Dyaks, heathen, and but recently won from savagery, the house is 314 feet in width, with uncovered porches extending along both sides. This house is supported by 545 posts, some of which run from the ground to the apex of the roof. The whole village lives in this one house, which has sixteen doors and a population of 100. The first floor, made of split-up sections of nibong palm is probably fifteen feet above the ground. This arrangement of the dwellings makes the efforts of the missionaries require, at times, an unusual amount of vitality and spiritual power. The missionary visits the house, is given a fine mat in front of the chief's door next to the village fireplace, over which hangs a bamboo creation containing twenty human skulls. He talks with the chief and those who immediately gather to welcome him. If the Sea Dyaks are polite and observe their ancient rules of hospitality they will send a brown skin clambering up a cocoanut tree and offer the missionary a cool drink. His cook prepares a meal at the village fire and serves it, and then the whole population gather in the porch to hear him talk about the new religion. Here intervenes the difficulty. The replies elicited are from the chief and the witch doctors, for by a rule as old as the race the young people must keep quiet in the presence of their elders. The result then obtains, as it did at Stampin, that these men, specially the witch doctors, whose financial income is at stake, do not faithfully represent the sentiment of the village.

The missionary seemed to be rebuffed by the witch doctors and chiefs at Stampin, but while visiting Pontong an heroic young Sea Dyak from Stampin told us that the young men and young women have a mind of their own, and will not follow the leading of their elders, but express a desire for Christian teaching.

The second interesting feature about the missionary work is the presence in large numbers and the extreme vitality of the mosquitoes. Scientist Wallace, who wrote a valuable work called "The Malay Archipelago," says: "I obtained altogether in Borneo about 2000 distinct kinds of beetles, of which all but about 100 were collected at this place (Simunjon coal works) and on scarcely more than a square mile of ground." He got them all in three months. This gives a slight idea of how numerous insects are in the island. On several occasions the mosquitoes became so vicious that I asked the Dyaks to start a fire under the house, that the smoke might go up and eliminate the pest. I have been bitten hundreds of times in a few days. During these visits I found the attendance of Dyaks at religious services large and frequent.

There is a great field here for missionary work, and more missionaries are urgently needed. I have found in this land of the missing link no monkeys, apes, orang-outangs, developing into human beings, but have found some human beings on the descending scale.

Generally speaking, the Wild Man of Borneo is still wild. The Land of the Golden Duck, a thousand orchids and a multitude of mothers-in-law still waits for the healthful influence of widespread civilization.

ADVENTURES IN BALLOONING.

DR. JULIAN THOMAS TELLS OF SOME OF HIS MOST THRILLING MID-AIR EXPERIENCES.

Dr. Julian P. Thomas, the noted aëronaut, tells of some thrilling adventures in ballooning in the December World's Work. "On one occasion," he says, "raising suddenly through a stratum of clouds 10,000 feet high in the air into brilliant sunshine, the gas dilated. I let out a little. Down we dropped into a cold air current. The immediate condensation of the gas dropped us back into the cloud layer, which condensed the gas still more and accelerate the drop. We came out directly above a stretch of woods over which lay another cool belt. By this time we were falling like a rock. We were going so fast that the bagfuls of sand we threw out went up instead of down. Hastily we drew out the drag rope, the anchor, the lunch basket—to little purpose. We struck the trees with a terrific crash, but escaped, however, with nothing worse than a shaking-up and a few bruises.

"The most exciting trip I ever made was a record-breaking voyage that began one Sunday evening. The weather was not propitious, but we cast off. We sailed across the Hudson River to New Jersey, and plunged into a cloud. After traveling twenty miles, I descended to drop a note to my wife, assuring her of our safety. Again we shot into a cloud. Presently we drifted over a village and, with that exaltation that accompanies the sensation of floating in the air, enjoyed to a strange degree the music of church bells drifting up from below. Before we were aware straight into the bulging front of a huge approaching thundercloud. It seemed to open and swallow us into a pit of gloom, and simultaneously into the heart of the wildest thunderstorm I think I have ever seen. The clouds rolled and tossed and twisted. The balloon would now be forced down, then tossed up, and again spun swiftly about like a top. We lost all sense of direction. Thunder was crashing and rolling and crackling all around us. Lightning flashed, not in forked zig zags, but in great flashes of fire. It was frightful. We did not want to descend, but presently we heard the unmistakable sound of water not far away. Letting out a little gas, we shot downward. Faster we dropped, and faster. Land was below us. The problem was to land in the high wind without damage. I let out more gas. We landed in a treetop with a jar that fixed the basket so firmly in a crotch that it could not be dislodged by the wind, for now we had dropped below the storm."

AN INFERNAL DRINK.

A diverting joke was played on former Prime Minister Balfour on the first St. Patrick's Day of his tenure of the Irish Chief Secretaryship. A cigar box, delivered to him at the House of Commons, contained a bunch of shamrocks, "From a sincere Irish admirer." But, to the terror of his secretaries, the box was also found to contain a wicked-looking steel spring, covered with a queer white compound. A chemical expert was called for, and he examined the infernal machine"—everybody momentarily expecting an explosion. The puzzled chemist, venturing to put a particle of the compound on his tongue, found that it was simply sugar, impregnated with lemon. He then turned the box upside down, and out rolled a rusty corkscrew, a spiral spring, and an old nutmeg grater. There was also a scrap of paper inscribed: "Buy the whisky yourself; you can then concoct the famous lemonade of Ballyhooley, and drink to Ould Ireland."—[Bohemian

ALMOST MERITED.

"Are you the managing editor?"

"Yes, sir."

"I suppose, then, that you are responsible for that report of our Christmas pantomime that referred to my daughter Mattie as Fattie. Take that!"

Grand Pre.

SCENE OF LONGFELLOW'S EVANGELINE AS IT IS NOW.

By a Special Contributor.

MANY tourists visit annually Grand Pré, Nova Scotia, the village in which the scene of Longfellow's "Evangeline" is laid.

In one of Stoddart's lectures, he mentions three questions that few people are able to answer, and one of these is the exact location of the peninsula of Nova Scotia. The writer had always held the idea that it was farther north than the most northern extremity of the United States, whereas the fact is that it extends almost as far south as Massachusetts.

There are various routes from Boston to Grand Pré, but the most enjoyable and also circuitous is that one by way of Digby, Nova Scotia. This route takes one along the coast of Maine to St. Johns, New Brunswick, where, although it is said to be the most American city in Canada, one realizes that he is in a foreign city, with its quaint old buildings. Here one crosses the Bay of Fundy, said to be the roughest sheet of water in the world, save the English channel. The little steamer, the Prince Rupert, travels so rapidly that it is said one can hardly distinguish the buildings of the city as it leaves the harbor. The port on the Nova Scotia side is Digby, now somewhat of a summer resort. Here the train is taken for Grand Pré. This portion of the trip consumes the greater part of a day, but it does not follow that Grand Pré is any great distance from Digby, for the trains move very slowly in that country. A tourist once suggested that it would be much better if they would attach their cowcatchers to the end of the rear car, as there was more danger of the cow's running into the train than of the train running into the cows.

In Grand Pré the tourist finds himself among a people as hospitable as any. One hears of the hospitality of the South, of California, but the variety displayed by the people of Grand Pré is quite as hearty, if not as courtly, as any other. They are a happy, honest, hard-working people, but always ready to do anything to add to your comfort or happiness. The intelligence of these people, so remote from any large city, is remarkable.

Grand Pré has no regular hotel, but several small boarding-houses, in reality only farmhouses. At one of these, called the Grand Pré House, Longfellow's brother and daughter Alice stayed, once, when visiting Grand Pré; but Longfellow himself never wished to see the village, fearing it would not come up to his idea of the country as he imagined in "Evangeline," and he declined to accompany them on this pilgrimage. In some respects the poet probably would have been disappointed, for, as the tourist finds on his first walk about the village, the place has no "forest primeval," and "the murmuring pines and the hemlocks" exist alone in his imagination. They say that in 1710 a forest fire swept over the country about Grand Pré, and it is probable that, if ever there were forests there, they were destroyed at that time.

It is the custom of the tourist to go at sunset to the summit of a small hill over which the village straggles, and which slopes off to the right, to the dyke land. From this moderate rise in the midst of the modern village (barring some inaccuracy and the fact that time has changed the face of the country somewhat,) the view is best expressed by the poet who never saw it:

"Vast meadows stretched to the eastward,
Giving the village its name, and pastures to flocks without numbers.
Dikes, that the hands of the farmers had raised with labor incessant,
Shut out the turbulent tides; but at stated seasons the floodgates
Opened and welcomed the sea to wander at will o'er the meadows.
West and south there were fields of flax, and orchards and cornfields
Spreading afar and unfenced o'er the plain; and away to the northward
Blomidon rose, and the forests old, and aloft on the mountains
Sea fogs pitched their tents, and mists from the mighty Atlantic
Looked on the happy valley, but ne'er from their station descended."

One writer has well described Blomidon thus: "A dark red bluff, crowned with evergreens. Its profile was commanding. From the edge of its forest it fell one-quarter of the way to the sea, in a line perfectly perpendicular. Then relenting a little, the line sloped to the waves at a gentler angle, but one still too steep for human foot to ascend. This was Blomidon, simple, majestic, inspiring." Here on this bluff amethysts are found, but as it is a very inaccessible place, and means a great deal of rough climbing over rocks to get them, few people attempt it. The best time to search for them is in the early spring, after the heavy rains have washed and loosened the rocks.

A trip often taken by the tourist is across the dykes to what is called Evangeline Beach. Right here it might be said that the dyke in Grand Pré is not the dyke itself, but the land that has been dyked to prevent it from being inundated, and is remarkably fertile. It will produce crops of hay for many years, without renewing, and is valued as high as $400 an acre. The dykes were not opened at stated times to allow the ocean to flow over the meadows, as Longfellow says in his "Evangeline," but the high tide occasionally broke the dykes, thus flooding the land and ruining the crops. It is not very probable that this would have been done purposely, as it is said that three years is generally the time required to bring the land back to a fit condition for cultivation after one of these floods. To return again to Evangeline's Beach, which borders on the Basin of Minas, the tourist finds it a most interesting place to spend a few hours watching the tides, for here they average the highest in the world, an average of fifty, and, in some places, seventy feet. This beach, at times perhaps only thirty feet wide, will within a few hours be so uncovered by the tide that it will be about two miles wide. A strange sight is to see large vessels which sailed the night before stranded high and dry, waiting for the tide to lift them.

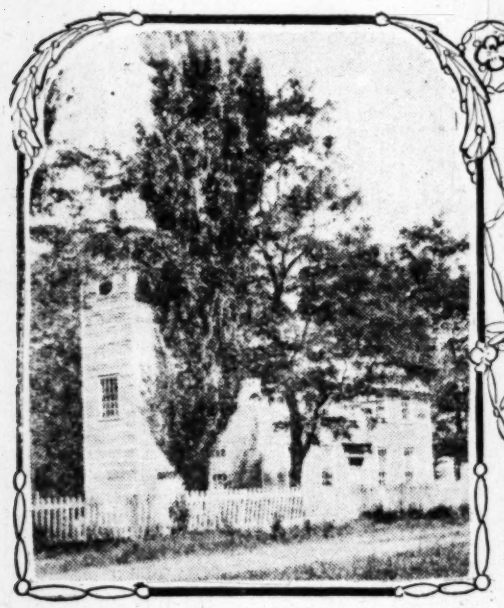
Perhaps the greatest disappointment to the tourist is to find hardly a trace of any kind of the Acadians. Not a building is there in Grand Pré that was built by them. The writer was told by an old lady, whose grandfather was one of the three who first came from England to settle in Grand Pré in 1760, just five years after the Acadians were banished, that when those three landed, there was but one building left standing in the village, an old barn. From this one gathers how complete must have been the devastation by the English. There are the remains of several stone cellars now to be found in different parts of the village, which show where buildings once stood; and tourists are shown the site of the priest's house, the church, Col. Noble's grave and an old French well, all of which they can believe as much or as little as they please. The old French willows and old apple trees are said to be truly Acadian, and the row of willow trees leading down to the railroad mark the old Acadian road. Only the stumps of these old trees were there when the English came over in 1760.

The old Covenanters' Church, built in 1804, commonly called Evangeline's Church, though there is a placard on the pulpit assuring people that Evangeline never worshiped there, is, as the date indicates, over a hundred years old. It is interesting, indeed, with its high-back, square pews and lofty, box-like pulpit with its sounding board. Unfortunately nothing is done to preserve the church, and it is fast going to ruin. It is only three times a year that services are held in it, and these are merely for the purpose of preventing the property from passing out of the hands of the church body. The writer was told that the people used to come in their carts at 9 in the morning and stay until late in the afternoon, all bringing their lunches, which they ate during the noon intermission; and that the minister took a drink of buttermilk, every once in a while, from a jug which he brought with him.

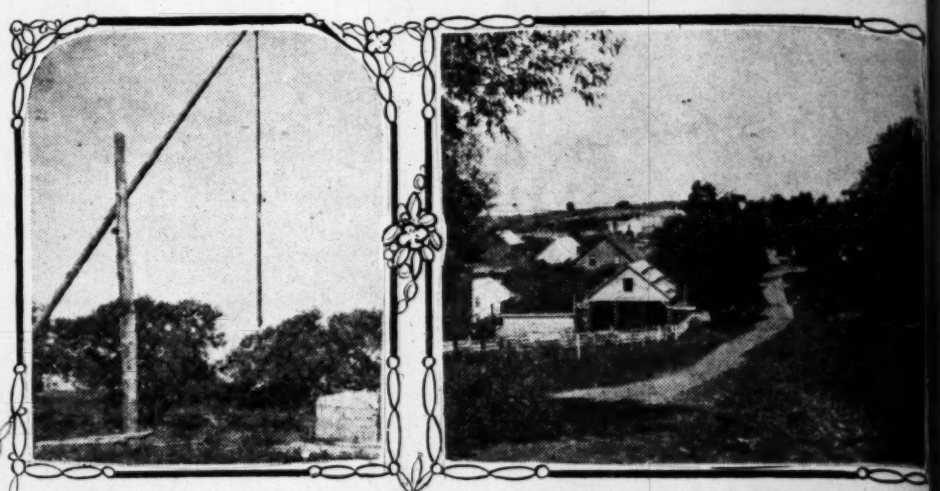
There are several drives up the famous valley of Gasperean, said to be the most beautiful spot in all Nova Scotia. For miles the river winds in and out, hugging either side by low wooded hills, the road running on the farther bank of the river. The writer will never forget a row taken up this river, one moonlight night. My sister and self had been invited by some of the young villagers, two girls, sisters, and their brother. We noticed, when the young man entered the boat, that he wore high rubber boots, but being then new arrivals in the village, we had not noticed what the footgear of the men was, and so concluded that it must be the Grand Pré style. We were gone two or three hours, rowing the river several miles. Coming back was easy work, or, rather, not work at all, for the tide, which, as has been said before, is very great in that region, had so that the ordinary current of the river was accelerated and carried our boat with great speed within a short distance of our landing place, when upon a high embankment stretching almost across river, although we had not noticed anything of it on the way up. This they told us was visible when the tide was much lower, and so we were obliged around it, while going up the river a few hours we had passed over it without suspecting its Then we noticed that the banks on either side come very high, and when we finally reached landing place was some twenty feet higher we left it. My sister and self were wondering could reach the top of the embankment up and slippery slope, when our young man of jumped out onto the slimy bank, saying to sisters, who was nearly six feet high and not "I'll take you first, Kilmeny." Then we pose of the rubber boots. He picked her up carried her up to the landing. Not so funny but excruciatingly funny to see. Of course had to come, and a rather queer and unpleasant tion it was to be carried in such a manner up a pery place, not knowing when one might go into the river.

These are but a few of the pleasant experiences tourist has and the interesting things he sees in geline's country, a region full of historical and associations, which, together with its beauty, esting natural phenomena and the hospitality people, make it one of the most charming sorts on the Atlantic Coast.

ADDIE GOU

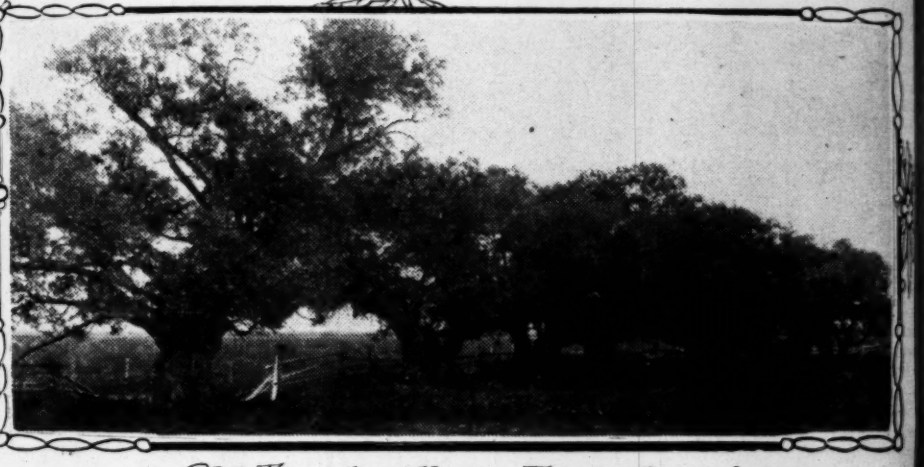


Old Covenanters Church



Evangeline Well.

Street in Grand Pre.



Old French willows. Evangeline's home

PLEASANT CHANGE FROM MUCK RAK

"He is America's greatest statesman."
"Huh! That grafter! Who says so?"
"The man who made the pills that cured his pepsia."

Memories of Co

AN OLD-TIME FRIEND THE GREAT SENA

By a Special Contri

THE last members of that singular of American statesmen who in the guided the nation's counsels thr Rebellion and enacted the legislative struction have not quite yet passed fro a full generation of more than thirty since the era of their stirring achievem survivors of their proper epoch, a br remnant, like seared leaves clinging winter. Their period is already hi aged or the middle-aged of today ca memory of Lincoln and Chase and Sew Fessenden and Morton, the men wh score of their younger but equally dist composed a galaxy of patriotic talent memorable as any in the century of t

From the middle of the war period reconstruction era it was my persona as an official of the Senate or a member dents' corps—the "Third House," as called ourselves—to be a witness of the and outgoings of these notable men. at this familiar range, if not final for the observer's mind, intimate and con forensic aptitudes and personal idios leading actors in the great drama, as w eral force of individual talents that ma reputation. They were strenuous time ing reverberations; the play seemed fo and the mental pictures formed were fading.

My own field of daily view during chiefly the Senate, the body into which of the millionaire statesman, graduate political brain through the sifting proce House. The Senate was still an intell majority of whose actors had so wo spurs.

By this probation Roscoe Conkling c of his florid physical vigor to his seat chamber of the Capitol. He was at the but not yet at the climax of his mental years earlier, hardly at the end of his had been sent by a doting constituency House. It was at the close of the fift years that ushered in rebellion, whose tory tumults were already rife in both h The precocious New Yorker with his im and ardent speech had mingled with a k rial credit in a number of these turbule notably of all he had strode down an ais sentatives' Hall and stood like a protect at the side of Thaddeus Stephens, as t moner," lame, but acrid-tongued and def the bowie knife of Barksdale and the me an fellows. For these memories he ha by his constituency and his State.

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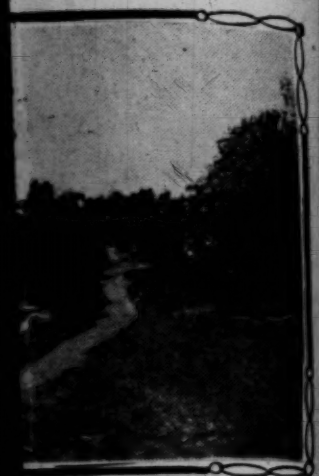
The applause of listening Senates to an array of far inferior talents and ex ave abashed the confidence of a less self ut the young Senator (as I recall the ith even manner and intrepid step to ing on the same day to present a formal the Senate, there was nearly a note o a contained metallic voice as he addres nt of the body. The suspicion of that onkling's demeanor during his years was a weakness in a member of a se dy, but he was formed by nature for issue to combat or to defend. It was athletic temperament. But he was as gressions as Raleigh or a paladin of allenge and rule of formal warfare were d a rapier would, at any instant, have ggestion of his militant figure. You m nceived him as an equestrian noble, h d Polish diet before the election of a kin Conkling's chair in the Senate in the as near the southern door, facing the pre great central aisle from Sumner's. Th ally the most noticeable forms of the Se always the first popular notice. Comm e New Yorker's stature, the Massachuset pped him by an inch. In the history of nate there has appeared no other such pe ould of the statesman as Charles Sum ith his ample frame and cloud-compelli ve suggested more of the power and inte ally energized genius. But in actual b ould have dwindled before the massive p s scholarly successor—lifting as they d crown with satisfying Doric symmetry classic giant might have aptly worn th

fty, box-like pulpit with its sounding
ely nothing is done to preserve the
ast going to ruin. It is only two or
that services are held in it, and these
purpose of preventing the property
the hands of the church body. The
t the people used to come to church
and stay until late in the afternoon,
lunches, which they ate during the
and that the minister took a drink
y once in a while, from a jug which
im.

drives up the famous valley of the
e the most beautiful spot in all Nova
the river winds in and out, lined on
wooded hills, the road running along
f the river. The writer will never
up this river, one moonlight night,
had been invited by some of the
wo girls, sisters, and their brother.
he young man entered the boat, that
er boots, but being then new arrivals
had not noticed what the footgear of
so concluded that it must be Grand
e gone two or three hours, rowing up
ilfes. Coming back was easy work,
k at all, for the tide, which, as has
very great in that region, had turned



Grand Pre.

nes home

ry current of the river was vastly
ed our boat with great speed. W
stance of our landing place, we
nkment stretching almost across
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This they told us was visible be
lower, and so we were obliged to
oing up the river a few hours be
er it without suspecting its pres
that the banks on either side had
nd when we finally reached home
some twenty feet higher than w
ter and self were wondering how
op of the embankment up such a
e, when our young man of the
the slimy bank, saying to one of
early six feet high and not very sli
t, Kilmeny." Then we saw the
r boots. He picked her up bodily
the landing. Not so funny to
funny to see. Of course our
a rather queer and unpleasant
arried in such a manner up a wet,
owing when one might go sliding

few of the pleasant experiences
e interesting things he sees in
region full of historical and poet
h, together with its beauty, its
enomena and the hospitality of
ne of the most charming summer
ntic Coast.

ADDIE GORRIE.

HANGE FROM MUCK RAKING.

's greatest statesman."
after! Who says so?"
made the pills that cured him of

Memories of Conkling.

An Old-Time Friend Writes of the Great Senator.

By a Special Contributor.

The last members of that singularly eminent group of American statesmen who in the halls of Congress guided the nation's counsels through the War of Rebellion and enacted the legislative drama of reconstruction have not quite yet passed from our sight. But a full generation of more than thirty years has lapsed since the era of their stirring achievement, leaving them survivors of their proper epoch, a broken and pathetic remnant, like seared leaves clinging to the boughs of winter. Their period is already historic. Only the aged or the middle-aged of today can boast of living memory of Lincoln and Chase and Seward and Wade and Fessenden and Morton, the men who, with a half a score of their younger but equally distinguished fellows, composed a galaxy of patriotic talent as luminous and memorable as any in the century of the republic.

From the middle of the war period to the end of the reconstruction era it was my personal fortune, either as an official of the Senate or a member of the correspondents' corps—the "Third House," as we in those days called ourselves—to be a witness of the daily incomings and outgoings of these notable men. Impressions taken at this familiar range, if not final for history, were, to the observer's mind, intimate and conclusive as to the dramatic aptitudes and personal idiosyncrasies of the leading actors in the great drama, as well as to the general force of individual talents that made for permanent reputation. They were strenuous times with far-reaching reverberations; the play seemed for a nation's life, and the mental pictures formed were not likely to be fading.

My own field of daily view during those years was chiefly the Senate, the body into which, before the era of the millionaire statesman, graduated the country's political brain through the sifting processes of the lower House. The Senate was still an intellectual arena the majority of whose actors had so won their political spurs.

To this probation Roscoe Conkling came in the flush of his florid physical vigor to his seat in the northern chamber of the Capitol. He was at the age of 38 years, but not yet at the climax of his mental powers. Seven years earlier, hardly at the end of his golden youth, he had been sent by a doting constituency to the popular House. It was at the close of the fifties, the scowling years that ushered in rebellion, whose savage premonitory tumults were already rife in both halls of Congress. The precocious New Yorker with his imperious manner and ardent speech had mingled with a kind of gladiatorial credit in a number of these turbulent scenes. Most notably of all he had strode down an aisle of the Representatives' Hall and stood like a protecting young Saul at the side of Thaddeus Stephens, as the "Great Commoner," lame, but acrid-tongued and defiant, confronted the bowie knife of Barksdale and the menace of his ruffian fellows. For these memories he had been crowned by his constituency and his State.

On Conkling's entrance to his new place in the Senate, where he was soon to become so conspicuous an actor, there were a score of the nation's most powerful recognized political leaders already veterans in their seats in that body—men familiar through custom with the methods of legislative routine and the prescriptive personal observances of the chamber. Among these were such figures as Sumner and Fessenden and Wilson and Wade and Morton and Sherman and Collamer and Howe and Yates and Cowan—a constellation of commanding names that concentrated the admiration of their respective States and drew the attention of every quarter of the nation—the men appointed through proven eloquence to achievement

"The applause of listening Senates to command."

A array of far inferior talents and experience would have shaken the confidence of a less self-poised novice. If the young Senator (as I recall the incident) came with even manner and intrepid step to his seat; and, rising on the same day to present a formal memorandum to the Senate, there was nearly a note of challenge in his sustained metallic voice as he addressed the president of the body. The suspicion of that note never left Conkling's demeanor during his years in the Senate. It was a weakness in a member of a select deliberate body, but he was formed by nature for the arena—for the use to combat or to defend. It was the motive of his athletic temperament. But he was as courtly in his impulsions as Raleigh or a paladin of chivalry. The challenge and rule of formal warfare were his. A cloak and a rapier would, at any instant, have completed the completion of his militant figure. You might have so conceived him as an equestrian noble, haranguing an old Polish diet before the election of a king.

Conkling's chair in the Senate in the earlier years was near the southern door, facing the president, across the great central aisle from Sumner's. These two were easily the most noticeable forms of the Senate, attracting always the first popular notice. Commanding as was the New Yorker's stature, the Massachusetts Ajax overtopped him by an inch. In the history of the American Senate there has appeared no other such perfect outward model of the statesman as Charles Sumner. Webster with his ample frame and cloud-compelling brow may have suggested more of the power and intensity of physically energized genius. But in actual bodily size he would have dwindled before the massive proportions of his scholarly successor—lifting as they did from foot to crown with satisfying Doric symmetry. Physically the classic giant might have aptly worn the harness of Hector, whatever you conceived of his somewhat cumbrous and precisian mental processes.

Whether in their seats or addressing the chamber, Conkling and Sumner were finely imposing personalities, groomed perfectly, as they uniformly were, from scarf to shoe lace—as became the admiring scrutiny they invariably received from the galleries. But if Sumner suggested Ajax or Hector, Conkling was always the martial Achilles, lithe, athletic and full of potential aggression. In his best moods he was frequently a reminder of Goethe's saying that "when youth, grace and genius appear the world bows down." But in his first Senatorial experience the cramped space of the hall, as compared with that of the Representatives, appeared to harass his nerves, and he was given at times to pacing the floor of the chamber, like a caged leopard, behind the outer range of seats. His walk, which became locally famous, was noticeably a panther-like tread, the toes turned markedly outward, the body sinking and rising with the flexion of the knees. With his strong individuality he took slowly at first to the formal Senatorial amenities, his manner, while courteous, being accented with a little self-respecting disdain, like an eagle cribbed with birds feathered for inferior quarry. His speech also in those days was over-impetuous, scattering cloudbursts of querulous rhetoric on surprised Senatorial dignity. Sumner's airy loftiness in debate, ignoring the weight of his opponent's judgment, nettled him at times to excessive irritability. With a curve on his lip supplementing the curl on his forehead, the stalwart New Yorker would cross the intervening aisle and, brandishing his clenched fist full over the Massachusetts orator's head, would pour out for thirty minutes a stream of torrid expostulation. The minatory gesture, however, was intended as a challenge to his opponent's superior assumption rather than as a menace to his physical safety. The two champions of Senatorial loftiness, recognizing each other's merits, became finally steadfast friends and associates, pursuing together their studies on questions of international law, of which they were the recognized experts of the body. As time proved, there was a might of repression as well as of explosion in Conkling's fervid temperament. Only twice in his career in the Senate was he led to the verge of personal altercation with fellow-Senators, and then not distinctly by his own fault of aggression. On a sort of field day in executive session he was accused by Gordon of Georgia of dictating to the presiding officer. The New York Senator quietly said: "If the Senator states that I have given orders to the chair, he states what is untrue." The impetuous Georgian, after the traditional precedents of his section, defiantly responded: "We will settle this elsewhere." Conkling again replied in suppressed orderly tones: "We will settle it here and now, and in order that I may not be misunderstood, I repeat that if the Senator states that I have given advice to the chair, the statement is untrue." The affair was settled by the intervention of Senatorial friends of the two parties, without further manifestations of hostility between them.

On a later and similar occasion a similar passage of belligerency occurred on the Senate floor between Conkling and the scholarly but resolute Lamar of Mississippi. Both Senators exhausted their copious diction of defiant denunciation. But the days of the challenge and the duello between American statesmen on the floor of Congress were over, and the incident, like the other, was passed.

During his lifetime a great deal was loosely said by enthusiastic admirers concerning Conkling's oratory. It was common to compare him with the greatest American orators and, most inaptly of all, with Webster. There was expectation in some quarters that he might even surpass himself; this impression taking form, on occasions when he was to speak, in a current prediction, becoming half ludicrous, that he was about to make the "greatest effort of his life." To those applying elemental standards of judgments in such matters, all these things were undigested and impossible. Conkling was great in delivery. He had volume and sonorousness of voice, incisive articulation, aptness and sometimes splendor of phrasing as when, at the beginning of the French-Prussian War, he said: "War has gone from us—its bloody shadow falls on France—its tramp rocks thrones, and kings are seasick now;" and more than this, he had an impressive modulation of tones and always satisfying energy and physical presence; his judgment rarely betrayed him into commonplace.

These were great qualities of the orator, though elementary. Nearly as much might be predicted of speakers having nothing to say. But, beyond these shining attributes of effective speech, there were limitations which Conkling could not pass. He was deficient in ideality and fancy. In the higher sense he was without imagination. The true orator, at bottom, is a poet. But more fatal still to the pretentions of eloquence of the loftier grade, Conkling lacked the power of generalization, whether historical or speculative. Things were conceived by him from the personal rather than from the objective point of view. Issues were valuable to him from their temporary effects, and not from their philosophy. It was the constitution of his mind. He addressed himself always to immediate results. He was essentially a brilliant debater rather than a great orator, splendidly disputatious as Abelard, controversial but not creative; and, while exciting admiration, he failed to stir the imagination and the deeper emotions. He was never in his life called upon for an address on a general subject—one beyond the range and interests of the hour. Ingersoll, irritated by the indiscriminate eulogy of Conkling's eloquence, is reported to have said of him, before their later intimate professional association in New York: "He has never added a line to literature."

To compare such qualities of an orator with those of a Burke or Webster, who never spoke without converting the special theme into a text of philosophy and general human interest, is to display commonplace poverty of judgment.

Furthermore, for a man of his time, Conkling was not widely prepared for the highest career of the orator—the career that overlooks history and the larger fields of ideas. He was grounded neither in scholarship nor literature. His education was only academic. He had rushed into life and become a lawyer and a politician at the age of 20. His scholastic discipline after that took its chances. He was credited by his admirers with being an ardent reader of portions of classic literature—with being a ready quoter of certain of its finer passages and poems. This within limits was perhaps true—he had an apt taste. But such studies with him were hardly different from pet affectations, or, at best, diversions. They had not entered into the form of his mental structure. By nature he was intellectually strong. He overcame many disadvantages. But his lack of fundamental scholarly discipline was palpable. His literary likings were often in their kind sophomoric. He was given to sententious sayings and to admiration of the sensational and theatrical episodes and figures of history. These had caught and imposed on his fancy. Speaking of the defeat of Grant in the Presidential nomination of 1880, he posingly declared it to be the "greatest calamity since Waterloo!"

All this being said, there were yet extraordinary power and attractiveness in Conkling as an orator; this from the masterfulness of his delivery and his remarkable pointedness of diction. His reasoning faculties were solid, and he had a natural aptitude for words.

His earlier method in the Senate was a trifle loud and excitable, with still a hint of the stump, and with the grand-stand breezes of House-of-Representatives declamation blowing up the florid curtains of his rhetoric and disordering its effects. He was addicted to gesticulation and pacing the aisles as he spoke. But under the steadying atmosphere of the place this manner gradually changed until he stood through a whole oration firmly at his desk, restraining his movements and his tones until they became nearly the model for a grand forensic demeanor, while not abating his force. In fact, his intensity and impressiveness steadily deepened while his always notable articulation took on at last a precise silicate finish suggesting the exquisite exactness of Edwin Booth and the best effects of the stage. In these ways it became an entertainment to hear him speak, independently of his subject or the matter of his utterance. When it was known that he would address the Senate in any formal way the galleries were always filled with an eager audience. At the end, indeed, he overcame the last vestige of the conventional or assumed inattention of the dignified Senate itself, always grudgingly yielding special deference to an individual member; this result becoming finally so marked that whenever the stately New Yorker arose there would be an instant turning of chairs and rustling aside of pens and papers in making ready for general alert attention. On such occasions Senators would move forward in standing groups; it being usual even with the wise and judicial Edmunds, personifying the conservative restraint of the body, to leave his place in the corner of the hall and seat himself on the low platform in front of the president's tribune to watch the play of the orator's features.

Reports were common, however, that these public occasions were by no means the most remarkable display of Conkling's command over the attention of his Senatorial fellows—that the executive sessions of the body were the true theater for the exhibition of his extraordinary powers in debate. It was known, indeed, that some of his really "greatest efforts" in eloquence were made behind closed doors, before this limited and exclusive audience. This was consistent with his peculiar talents. Conkling rose to an issue in proportion to its immediateness or definiteness or its personal bearings. Of this nature are commonly the questions before the secret sittings of the United States Senate. It was in one of these sessions, during the trial of Belknap in 1876, that Conkling held the floor through a whole afternoon. Reporters and others outside were eagerly awaiting the adjournment of the sitting. At length a Senator appeared and said to a waiting friend: "We have just heard four hours of royal-purple eloquence. Conkling has carried the day."

In such an arena these were great and gratifying triumphs, even where the reputation of eloquence was destined, by its kind, to be less than historic. But the brilliant Senator combative, if not querulous in every fiber of his sensitive temperament, was not formed to be happy. His overnettled pride, stung by the exaggerated sense of injury, drove him at last from the theater most congenial to his brilliant talents. They were never again to shine on so broad a stage. He went out of the chamber like a sore and defiant Cataline—determined still to conquer. But when he was gone, it was easily recognized that the United States Senate had lost one of its most picturesque figures in a generation. It had lost, however, far more than this, an incorruptible statesman. Whatever might be his faults of overweening pride and vanity, and of imperious disdain—and they were very great—Roscoe Conkling was unpurchasable. In his public career and services there was mixed no venal self-seeking. No shadow or taint of that modern art in statesmanship, which hypocritically mingles with professions for the general welfare designs for individual and private ends, attached to him. His splendid hauteur toward his weaker fellows held equally in disdain that corrupt policy in public service which has been aptly termed the "Treason of the Senate."

WILLIAM JACKSON ARMSTRONG.

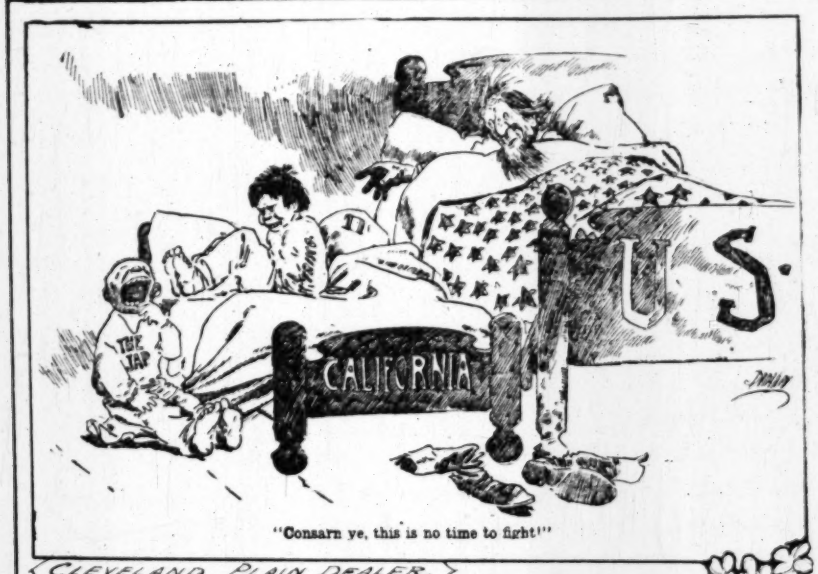
ALREADY SUPPLIED.

"Something for Christmas?" said the polite salesman. "Well, how about this? A neat and pretty little letter-opener, price——"

But the other interrupted brusquely.

"I have one at home, thanks," he said. "I am a married man, you see.'

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



"Consarn ye, this is no time to fight!"

〈CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.〉

LINING UP FOR THE SECOND HALF.

〈WASHINGTON POST〉

ALL READY FOR THE FIREWORKS.

〈CHICAGO TRIBUNE.〉

AS THE CHARITABLE SEASON COMES ON—

PITY THE SORROWS OF THE OVER-WEALTHY.

〈CHICAGO NEWS.〉

YE FARMER AS SECRETARY WILSON SEES HIM.

The American farmer, as proved by the figures collected by Secretary Wilson and guaranteed to be genuine and reliable, is the richest individual, collectively, if you can imagine that combination, in all the history of ancient and modern times. In the aggregate the American farmer makes an entire lot full of John D. Rockefellers look like small change.—Washington dispatch.

〈SAINT PAUL PIONEER PRESS〉

CONGRESS OPENS AND IT IS UP TO UNCLE SAM TO DIG UP

〈PORTLAND OREGONIAN〉

A Royal Feas

ADVENTURE OF TWO BOYS THE CIVIL WAR.

By a Special Contribut

"BUTLER'S coming! Railroad trac and the telegraph wires cut! Yo ter get right back to Petersbur there to give the alarm."

A dusty-covered farmer mounted on a who had come tearing down the Richt shouted this startling news to two bar boys who were resting in the shade on turnpike, a few yards from the point wh the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad.

The time was in the early days of the s urg, when Gen. Benjamin F. Butler n the James River.

The farmer put spurs to his horse, and lash in the direction of Petersburg.

The older of these two newsboys was him Jack. I was the younger one, and I old.

We discussed the question whether ome, or go on toward Richmond and en glimpse of Gen. Butler and his troop ave been aware that we were doing ding, and I have no doubt we were; but idence was quite overpowered by a cu n. Butler, whom Confederate boys at rded as a sort of monster.

We started at a brisk walk along the r unsold stock of Richmond papers unde As we turned a curve near the Swift Cr e, about a mile beyond, a sight that s The air was full of black smoke, throu an occasional flash of bright flames. be? It seemed to be exactly on the t The only house near it was that on Sh ich could be seen standing.

We hurried on toward the fire; and prese r enough to discover that the source a great pile of telegraph poles and ra Butler's men did that," said Jack.

Did they?" said I.

Course they did," said Jack. "We'll hty cautious. Let's get into the ditc k, and keep a sharp lookout."

e crept into the ditch, peering out y ly along, half-bent, with our straw ds.

s we neared the fire, the ditch becam we climbed out into the field. No one grew bold, and approached as near th would allow.

e saw that the track had been torn rter of a mile, and the telegraph pole s had been piled upon the fire with th and we were greatly interested in see e shapes into which the heavy iron ra ed by the great heat.

e watched the fire until we were tired o t. Then we decided to go over to M e, which was only a short distance awa nformation. We found the house emp d. The window sashes were all out an heir hinges, while the yard was littered ture and household goods.

one of the lower rooms a fire had been middle of the floor, evidently with a the house; but the blaze had gone out, gs charred spot on the floor.

m one of the upper windows we mad that set our blood tingling. Just beyo of the ground north of the house was a ment. The smoke lazily rose from a hu and the white tents gleamed in the n a manner that was almost painful to en one of these tents, somewhat large a handsome United States flag was flying ried council of war, and decided to w the camp, crying our papers; and if stop s, to pretend that we thought it was a

we started, confident enough in appearan ere really uneasy as to the result of our surprise was great, when we reached the hill, to discover that there were no guar d the camp, less than 200 yards away; ased when we saw no sign of life in th

dually it dawned upon us that the camp ely abandoned; so suddenly, indeed, tha were left cooking on the fire, and all sor ils and provisions were scattered pro d.

made straight for the big tent in front ag was flying. Jack lowered the flag g heart I entered the tent.

ound it littered with torn papers and n orner was a camp chest, upon which we ords, "Gen. B. F. Butler, U.S.A."

oubtedly Gen. Butler had occupied the an hour before. Why had he departed ? That is a question I have asked my eing able to answer it, many times since a tent in the rear of Gen. Butler's, which used as a kitchen, we found a stock of p et us wild with delight. We had little and had now been for several hours wit ere as hungry as boys can be, and that is deal.

ot of coffee steamed on the fire in fro On the shelves inside was a boiled ham, a variety of canned meats and fruits, whi ound to contain a quantity of freshly-bak

A Royal Feast.

ADVENTURE OF TWO BOYS DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

By a Special Contributor.

"BUTLER'S coming! Railroad track's all torn up, and the telegraph wires cut! You boys had better get right back to Petersburg. I'm going there to give the alarm."

A dusty-covered farmer mounted on a foaming horse, who had come tearing down the Richmond turnpike, had imparted this startling news to two barefooted newsboys who were resting in the shade on the side of the turnpike, a few yards from the point where it crossed the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad.

The time was in the early days of the siege of Petersburg, when Gen. Benjamin F. Butler was operating on the James River.

The farmer put spurs to his horse, and was off like a flash in the direction of Petersburg.

The older of these two newsboys was 15. I will call him Jack. I was the younger one, and I was 11 years old.

We discussed the question whether we should go home, or go on toward Richmond and endeavor to get a glimpse of Gen. Butler and his troops. We should have been aware that we were doing a very foolish thing, and I have no doubt we were; but I suppose our prudence was quite overpowered by a curiosity to see Gen. Butler, whom Confederate boys at that time regarded as a sort of monster.

We started at a brisk walk along the railroad, with our Confederate stock of Richmond papers under our arms.

As we turned a curve near the Swift Creek bridge we saw, about a mile beyond, a sight that greatly excited us. The air was full of black smoke, through which we saw an occasional flash of bright flames. What could it be? It seemed to be exactly on the track.

The only house near it was that on Shippen's farm, which could be seen standing.

We hurried on toward the fire; and presently we came near enough to discover that the source of the flames was a great pile of telegraph poles and railroad ties.

"Butler's men did that," said Jack.

"Did they?" said I.

"Course they did," said Jack. "We'll have to be very cautious. Let's get into the ditch along the road, and keep a sharp lookout."

We crept into the ditch, peering out and walking slowly along, half-bent, with our straw hats in our hands.

As we neared the fire, the ditch became too warm, and we climbed out into the field. No one was in sight, so we grew bold, and approached as near the fire as the heat would allow.

We saw that the track had been torn up about a quarter of a mile, and the telegraph poles cut down. They had been piled upon the fire with the poles and ties, and we were greatly interested in seeing the fantastic shapes into which the heavy iron rails had been twisted by the great heat.

We watched the fire until we were tired of the amusement. Then we decided to go over to Mr. Shippen's house, which was only a short distance away, in search of information. We found the house empty and deserted. The window sashes were all out and the doors off their hinges, while the yard was littered with broken furniture and household goods.

In one of the lower rooms a fire had been kindled in the middle of the floor, evidently with a purpose to burn the house; but the blaze had gone out, leaving only a large charred spot on the floor.

From one of the upper windows we made a discovery that set our blood tingling. Just beyond a slight rise of the ground north of the house was a Union encampment. The smoke lazily rose from a hundred camp fires, and the white tents gleamed in the bright sunshine in a manner that was almost painful to the eyes.

From one of these tents, somewhat larger than the others, the welcome United States flag was flying. We held a hasty council of war, and decided to walk boldly into camp, crying our papers; and if stopped by the guard to pretend that we thought it was a Confederate camp.

We started, confident enough in appearance, though really uneasy as to the result of our adventure. Our surprise was great, when we reached the top of the hill, to discover that there were no guards between us and the camp, less than 200 yards away; and it was blank when we saw no sign of life in the encampment.

Suddenly it dawned upon us that the camp had been hastily abandoned; so suddenly, indeed, that the dinners were left cooking on the fire, and all sorts of camp equipage and provisions were scattered promiscuously about.

We made straight for the big tent in front of which the flag was flying. Jack lowered the flag. With a beating heart I entered the tent.

The floor was littered with torn papers and maps. In the corner was a camp chest, upon which were painted the words, "Gen. B. F. Butler, U.S.A."

Evidently Gen. Butler had occupied the tent less than an hour before. Why had he departed so hurriedly? That is a question I have asked myself, without being able to answer it, many times since that day.

In a small tent in the rear of Gen. Butler's, which was probably used as a kitchen, we found a stock of provisions, and we fell on it like wild with delight. We had had little to eat at breakfast, and had now been for several hours without food. We were as hungry as boys can be, and that is saying a great deal.

A pot of coffee steamed on the fire in front of the tent. On the shelves inside was a boiled ham, and about a dozen variety of canned meats and fruits, while a chest was found to contain a quantity of freshly-baked bread.

I am sure that I have never eaten a meal that I enjoyed more than that one. The thought of it suffices even now to coak up a good sharp appetite whenever my stomach is inclined to be capricious.

But all things have an end, and even the appetites of two hungry boys can be satisfied in time. At any rate, there is a limit to the amount they can eat.

"Oh!" said Jack, "if we only had a wagon, we might carry home a lot of these things."

I could not express the feelings which this thought called up. But I managed to say: "Well, the next best thing is to tote home as much as we can on our backs. What are we going to take?"

"I reckon," said Jack, "that the folks at home would like tea and coffee best; they're scarcest."

We decided to load ourselves down with those two articles. We found some empty sacks, and divided the contents of a sack of green coffee in Gen. Butler's kitchen tent into two parts, of thirty or forty pounds each. Then into two sacks we poured a chest of oolong tea. These were tied up and put inside the sacks containing coffee; and Jack also stuffed into his sack the flag in front of the general's tent, which he had taken down when we first entered the camp.

I found my sack so heavy that I could not shoulder it without the assistance of Jack, who was much larger and stronger than I.

He suggested that I give him a part of my coffee, in order to lighten the load, and at first I was inclined to do so; but when I thought how the people at home, after many months' use of chicory, parched corn, roasted sweet potato parings and other poor substitutes for coffee, would enjoy the genuine article, I made up my mind that I would carry home the contents of the sack, if I had to drag it over the entire five miles.

We had been so much excited with our discoveries that we had not noticed that the sun was very low. It would be dark before we could reach home. We gazed longingly at what we were leaving behind, and started homeward.

We took the turnpike, with the hope of getting a lift in some passing vehicle. As we trudged along, we saw two Confederate cavalrymen riding toward us. In our fear lest they should rob us of our precious possessions, we slouched along as near the woods as we could get, hoping they would pass without noticing us.

Vain hope! "Halt!" we heard one of them shout, just as they were abreast of us. One of them, who was a corporal, dismounted.

He was a cruel-looking fellow, and we soon discovered that his looks did not belie him. Walking up to Jack, he gruffly asked: "What have you got there?" and at the same time roughly jerked the sack from the terrified boy's shoulder.

Jack tried to answer his question, but the corporal did not wait for that before cutting the string and plunging his arm into the sack. When he drew his hand out, the United States flag came with it. At sight of this, the corporal shouted: "Spies! Traitors!" and danced about wildly.

It was useless for us to try to explain to the infuriated man, and to tell the truth, we were too badly frightened to give a good account of ourselves.

"I'm going to carry you to Gen. Beauregard's headquarters," the corporal said, "and you'll be shot as spies!"

We believed him. It was not, therefore, with very good spirits that we started on our march to Gen. Beauregard's headquarters.

We wished to throw our sacks away, but our captors would not allow it. So we plodded along, our loads on our backs, and the corporal constantly threatening to thrash us for our slowness.

We turned out of the turnpike into a cross-road. I ventured to ask how far Gen. Beauregard's headquarters were, and received a cuff on the side of the head from the corporal. I asked the other soldier if he would not carry my sack behind on his horse's back a little way. I believe he would have done so if the corporal had not forbidden it.

Just as we reached the top of a long hill, and I was about to drop from fatigue, I saw that we were near our journey's end. In front of us was a large building which, before the days of railroads, had been a roadside inn. Two guards slowly marched back and forth before the tumble-down steps that led to the porch, which extended nearly across the front of the house, and which was now crowded with soldiers, apparently couriers and orderlies.

As we reached the porch, the soldiers began to rally the corporal about his "baby prisoners." He made no reply, but stalked pompously through the open door, after instructing his companion to hold us.

This was a useless instruction. We needed no holding except such as we were receiving from the floor of the porch, upon which we had fallen, completely exhausted, and where we remained until the corporal came out to summon us to the presence of Gen. Beauregard.

"Bring the sacks," yelled the corporal, as we started in without them.

I am certain that no murderers ever went to receive sentence of death with weaker knees than we had as we were pushed into the presence of Gen. Beauregard.

I had my eyes shut, but opened them when I heard a low, kindly voice saying: "Well, my boys, what is the trouble?"

I saw, seated at a little pine table, a dapper little man in a gray uniform, with small mustache and imperial, and kind-looking brown eyes. He was smiling straight into my eyes; and before I knew what I was doing, I was smiling, too, and thinking that our lives were safe in the hands of a man who could smile like that.

Behind the general several men were busily engaged in writing, and scattered around the room were officers, whom I took to be members of the staff.

Every one was smiling in the pleasantest way. In fact, the only ill-natured man in the room was the corporal who had brought us in.

"Well, well," the general repeated, "what is the trouble?"

The corporal began to answer, but the general said: "I have had your story; now I want the boys' side."

Jack was much encouraged. He stepped forward and told a straightforward story of the way in which we had been arrested, and of the corporal's brutal treatment of us.

"Shameful!" said the general, as he looked at the corporal with angry eyes. Then turning to Jack again, he said kindly: "Now tell me where you got the flag and the other things."

"We got them from Gen. Butler's abandoned camp on Shippen's farm," said Jack, promptly.

"What! Are you telling the truth?" excitedly asked the general, as he jumped up and walked around to where we were standing. At the same time the room was filled with the sound of rattling swords, as the officers approached.

"Yes, sir, I am telling the truth," Jack answered, proudly, looking the general straight in the eyes. Continuing, he told the whole story, from beginning to end, not forgetting the dinner we had eaten in Gen. Butler's kitchen tent.

Gen. Beauregard held a whispered consultation with the officers present, and they soon hurried out. Turning to the corporal, the general said: "In view of the important information these boys have given me, I forgive your foolish arrest and brutal treatment of them. You may go."

The corporal went out, crestfallen. By this time it had grown quite dark, and the military clerks were writing by the light of tallow candles. Gen. Beauregard turned to one of them and gave instructions in a low tone. We sat down on a bench at the dark side of the room, apparently forgotten.

Presently the general walked over to where we were sitting and, placing his hand on my head, said: "I suppose you boys are anxious to get home?"

"Yes, sir," we answered, both at once.

"Well, I will send you home in an ambulance. Meantime, accept my thanks for the important information you have brought me."

We drove home the happiest boys in the world, in Gen. Beauerguard's private ambulance, with our precious sacks behind us. What a welcome we found at home, and how our old government Java and oolong were appreciated!

FRANK H. SWEET.

POPULARITY OF ESPERANTO.

Despite the efforts of such eminent scholars as M. Beaufront, official France has been slow to extend recognition to the new language, presumably because of a desire to maintain the position of their own as that of the world's diplomacy; but we know from personal inquiry in the smaller towns that the French people are really enthusiastic over Esperanto, nearly every village containing a small group of students, and even the more intelligent innkeepers giving it earnest attention. A strong movement, destined apparently to be crowned with success at no distant date, to add Esperanto to the curriculum of the public schools is now well under way. Canada has many ardent supporters, and in enterprising Japan a single school comprises nearly four hundred students. In this country comparatively little progress has been made, although many of the universities have small organizations, and the foundation of an international association has been laid in Boston. Many newspapers and periodicals, devoted exclusively to the language, are published in various parts of the world; and it is a pleasing indication of the spirit of the new West that the first journal of this character to appear in the United States is published in Oklahoma. Briefly, wherever the new language has been introduced it has taken root and achieved almost instantaneous popularity.—[George Harvey, in North American Review.

DRIFTING AWAY.

Drifting away from each other,
  Steadily drifting apart;
Nothing between but the cold world's screen,
  Nothing to lose but a heart.

Only two lives dividing,
  More and more every day;
Only one soul from another soul,
  Steadily drifting away.

Only a man's heart striving,
  Bitterly hard with its doom;
Only a hand, tender and bland,
  Slipping away in the gloom.

Nothing of doubt or wrong,
  Nothing that either can cure;
Nothing to shame, nothing to blame,
  Nothing to do but endure.

Drifting away from each other,
  Steadily drifting apart;
No wrong to each that the world can reach,
  Nothing lost but a heart.

BESSIE BAYNE AVANT.

HISS'S MANY MEANINGS.

"The hiss," said an actor, "does not only mean disgust and reprobation. In Japan, for instance, it means delight. A Japanese, in greeting you, hisses.

"In West Africa the hiss denotes astonishment. There I would hiss if you should pay me back that loan I made you last month.

"In the New Hebrides they hiss before anything beautiful. Do you see the large turkey in front of that shop? Well, a New Hebridean, beholding it, would hiss.

"The Basutos hiss in sign of cordial agreement. When a candidate for office scores a point, a hiss from the Basuto audience is his reward.

"Among the Kabyles the hiss denotes satisfaction and content. At the end of the dinner that I propose to eat on Christma Day, I would, were a Kabyle, lean back in my chair, loosen my waistcoat, and hiss loud and long."

Southern Luzon.

WONDERFUL HEMP, COPRA, AND TIMBER DISTRICTS THERE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE finest piece of timber I have ever seen in the Philippines is stained with blood. It stands not twenty feet from where I am writing this article, in a magnificent old Spanish house at Binahan, away down on the peninsula of Southern Luzon. Roughly measured, the piece of timber is three feet square and forty-five feet long; but this is the way the Spaniards built their houses in the old days when they built them to last and to resist all kinds of climate and all conditions of weather.

There is a great scar on this huge molave timber. It is the gash made by some one in an ineffectual attempt to cut out the blood stains. Here, in 1900, a band of insurgents happened upon this far-away town, and, seizing the master of the house, they bound him to the molave beam and ravished his wife before him. The man struggled fearfully, but they hacked and cut him in nineteen places and, although he was not dead when they released him, he died two weeks after from the pain of his wounds, which was aggravated in carrying him over the rough roads to a doctor. Poor Gonzales's wife died soon after. He was one of the many industrious Filipinos who took no part in the insurrection, and was killed by a band of worthless, plundering fellows who were among the leaders in the insurrection.

A few deserted haciendas, that remind one of the plantations of the South after the Civil War, and a few stories of heart-breaking, nerve-racking agony are about all that mark the fact that once the Philippines were the scene of more bloodshed than those who have not been here can realize.

But down in the hemp and cocoanut plantations everything looks prosperous. For almost a hundred miles, as the road runs from the borders of Tayabas and Laguna de Bay, one sees nothing but vast forests of cocoanut trees. Cocoanuts are not indigenous to the Philippines. The trees in most cases were planted by order of the friars and the better Filipinos who followed in the steps of the padres. Even if you were not told, you would know that they were all set out by hand, for the rows of cocoanuts are all distant about twenty feet apart, while the trees as they stand in each row are set twelve feet from one another. There are probably millions of trees in the great cocoanut district of Southern Luzon, and those from which the cocoanuts are gathered yield an annual profit of from 50 cents to $1, American money, each. In fact, many of the agents of the big Spanish and Chinese firms will agree to pay 50 cents per tree for the crop as it stands on the trees. About seventy trees can be planted on an acre, and they bear from the age of seven years up to forty or fifty years; no one knows just how long they continue to bear in the Philippines, inasmuch as there are no recorded observations on the subject, but I did not see a dead tree in the three weeks I spent in the cocoanut regions, and I saw only two trees that had been blown down in the baguio or typhoon of September, 1905.

Growing cocoanuts is a lazy man's job. The trees are all grown from the nuts or seed, and when first planted, they have to be protected from the wild hogs, though they are not much attacked by other enemies. After three years' growth the trees are large enough not to need protection from the hogs and to require little, if any, care. Some of the grown trees are occasionally affected by a huge black beetle, which gets into the trunk where the palms begin to sprout and cuts off the young shoots just before they leave the trunk so that they will not bear. A rough, black sand which is found everywhere on the seashore is a sure preventive against these beetles. In fact, there are probably few crops in the world so little affected by enemies, and which enemies man has so sure a method of combating, as the cocoanut tree.

From the meat of the cocoanut is manufactured the well-known article of commerce called copra. Copra is shipped in large quantities to France, Spain, Great Britain and the United States, while still greater quantities are consumed in the Philippines themselves. The exports of copra amounted for 1905 to $3,244,703. Of this amount $2,007,450 worth was shipped to France, $722,891 worth to Spain, $273,010 worth to Germany, and the remainder to England and the United States. The copra of commerce is invaluable in the manufacture of perfumes and soaps. The demand so far exceeds the supply that France alone could use four or five times the present output of the Islands. Prof. Wm. S. Lyon, of the Bureau of Agriculture of the Philippines, is one of the most enthusiastic believers in the copra industry and, after traveling in many tropical countries, is of the opinion that no region in the world affords such magnificent opportunities for cocoanut growing as do the Philippines.

The soap made from cocoanuts is particularly valuable, inasmuch as it is the only soap that is freely soluble in salt water. The copra of commerce consists merely of the meat of the cocoanut. Most of the 122,000,000 lbs. of cocoanuts which are annually sent from the Islands are split in two sections with a bolo, the huge knife of the Philippines; the meat is removed and dried in the sun, when it is sacked ready for exporting. A new factory has been recently started near Manila which removes the husks of the cocoanut (which are valuable for the manufacture of matting), splits the shell, and removes the meat, performing the work of hundreds of laborers in a single day. The women of the Philippines use the cocoanut oil on their hair. The oil, too, is valuable as a lubricant and an illuminant.

I first struck the great hemp region at Pasacao on the Gulf of Ragay. Here the Russell Sturges Company, a Boston firm, erected a huge warehouse thirty years ago. We came to Pasacao on a launch belonging to Gov. George C. Curry, a former captain in President Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Gov. Curry has done magnificent work in Samar since his accession to the governorship of that island last April. The number of pulajanes has been reduced from 2000 to less than 150. Appreciating the fact that at heart the majority of the Filipino people are a peaceable, agricultural people, the Governor of Samar either killed off the leaders or sent them to Bilibid, after which the pulajanes came in and surrendered; so that, with the exception of a few outlaw bands who did not commit overt depredations, Samar is the last of the Philippine Islands, with the exception of the Island of Jolo (Sulu) and the Lake Lanao district, a limited region in the Island of Mindanao, where there yet remains any opposition to civil government. Recently the great battle of Bud Dop on Sulu, at which the writer was present, and the battle of Gen. Pershing with the pulajanes, are believed to be the last battles which will be fought in the islands.

Pasacao is one of the most beautiful little towns in the world. It lies in a small cocoanut-covered plain surrounded by immense forest-covered hills. The new road which it is proposed to build through Southern Luzon will terminate in Pasacao, and thence will follow the level military road for seventeen miles, without almost any grades, to Nueva Carceres, the capital of Ambos Camarines province, and a large hemp shipping port which lies at the head of navigation on the Bicol River. A great many American soldiers were sent through this country during the war times, and those of them should read this article they will readily remember the road between Pasacao and Nueva Caceres with its steaming heat, its warm, bright sun and luxuriant growth of tropical vegetation.

Gov. Piemontel, of Ambos Camarines province, was on the beach to meet Gov. Curry when the launch Howard steamed into Pasacao Harbor. The head

Engineers on the survey of the Speyer railways.

Typical Filipino town in Luzon.

Bicol River.

Coconut grove near Pasacao.

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…. in Luzon.

…ar Pasacao.

…f Ambos Camarines province, was at … Gov. Curry when the launch Gov … to Pasacao Harbor. The beach was …rode to dry land on the shoulders … natives. All through this country … Nueva Caceres and in fact as far as … will find hundreds of old stone bridges … Spanish times. The natives are … all came out to greet Gov. Curry, … governor of their province some years … …os are wonderfully hospitable … American, and they are beginning … …e between good Americans and … straggliers among the Americans … might have been good enough chaps … long distance from home and … tropics got away with them.

…greatly interested in politics. … or more candidates up for the … chief executive officer, of a town, … governor causes an intensity of … …e area it covers, is hardly less … Presidential election in the States … …tion on in Pamplona when we … market day, too. The little town … …dreds of farmers who had brought … with cargadores, or carriers, … …p for shipment by the Bical River …

…reached Pasacao we passed the … …an, a Filipino woman and the wife … …wned a great hemp plantation, … The poor woman, who was suspected … …rican sympathizer, was caught by … …and, after refusing to confess, …

…sprung up to the tree at the side of the road. When re… …proached with having been so cruel as to hang a woman, … leader of the band, who now, so an old resident … said, occupies a court position in Nueva Caceres, replied … that he did not think it would kill the woman and that … he was very much surprised to find that when she was … cut down two hours later, life was extinct.

All this district of Southern Luzon is a great hemp and … sugar district. Out of the thirty-five towns in Ambos … Camarines province, twenty-seven of them are chiefly … engaged in the exportation of hemp, and all of them are … more or less affected by it. Hemp is also the principal … product in the two provinces further south—Albay and … Sorsogon. Last year the hemp exported from the Philippines was valued at $21,757,344, and of this amount … $13,884,145 went to the United States, while $7,872,268 … worth went to England. There is no fiber in the world … so suitable for the manufacture of ropes and cordage of … great strength and lasting qualities as the Philippine … Manila, or hemp. Mr. Edwards, fiber expert of the Bureau of Agriculture of the Philippines, has recently … made a tour of the world, visiting the hemp-producing … districts. He gives it as his opinion that if the supply … of hemp was double, or even treble, what it is at present, … it would not lower the market price to such a degree as … to bring Philippine hemp into competition with the … cheaper cordages. Philippine hemp is superior to all … others known. In appearance the hemp plant resembles … the banana plant, only it is not so large. The largest … hemp plants are from twelve to sixteen feet in height … and about a foot in diameter. The hemp is the long, … elastic strip of fiber found in the trunk of the plant, … which consists of a lot of overlapping sheathes. Each … sheath is composed of soft, fleshy matter, from which … the strands are separated by drawing the sheath between … a hard block of wood and a knife which fits closely upon … it. The best fiber is that from which all the fleshy matter … has been separated, so that on being exposed to the … air it does not decompose, but looks like shimmering, … shining strands of silvery threads. A great improvement could be made in the manufacture of hemp, as … often the natives use toothed knives in separating the … fiber from the fleshy part. These toothed knives are … easier to work with, but they do not cleanly strip the … fiber.

…An acre of good Manila hemp will yield ten piculs, … worth $13.50 per picul. It costs about half the gross … value of the hemp to have it stripped, so that probably … the average value of a fair crop at the present time is … about $40 or $45 an acre net. I have talked with a … number of plantation managers and owners, and they … say this is about what the average intelligent native … should get under normal conditions. A hemp plantation … begins to yield at three years, and after six years it is in … full swing and lasts for twelve or fourteen years more, … needing no care after the third year. Young hemp, … like young cocoanuts, is attacked by wild hogs in districts where these animals are plentiful.

…All through the Philippine Islands are found Americans who are going into the hemp industry. One would … be surprised at the hundreds of the old volunteers who … are going into agriculture. Hemp seems to be the favorite … of all the products. There are probably 1000 Americans interested in hemp in one way or another today in … the islands. While some are but starting, others are … already owners of plantations which they are working on … shares, and all are hopeful of the future. I know of one … place where four civil government employés are working … a hemp plantation down at Davao, Mindanao. Three of … these men are holding their positions under the government and contributing jointly from their salaries to … maintain the fourth, who is the manager of the plantation. Davao is an almost unknown region, and it has … been described as being surrounded by fierce, wild … men; but as a matter of fact the natives are peaceful … and the thirty-five or forty Americans there get along … with them finely, and have never had occasion to call … for police interference.

…Another industry of tremendous importance down in … the region of Southern Luzon, where the railroads will … open the timber industry. The writer went in a row-… boat from Octoc Point clear down to the southern end … of Ambos Camarines province, a distance of fifty-six … miles, with John Orr, a Scotch resident of the islands, … who lived in the Philippines for fourteen years and … was engaged in the timber business most of that … time. Mr. Orr is the manager of large timber cuttings … that extend through this region. The country over … which he rules is commonly known as "Orr's Kingdom," … and never did potentate exercise such strict yet such … kindly authority as does John Orr over his kingdom of … fifty miles long and six miles wide, at Delapaon, on … the bay of Ragay, about three hours' ride from Pasacao. … This is a village of about 1000 inhabitants. When … cholera struck the Philippines four years ago, John … Orr put armed men on each of the three trails leading … into Delapaon, and forbade any to enter the town, so … none of his Filipinos was ever attacked by the … disease, although in regions all through the Philippines … natives were dying like sheep affected with the … plague. An enlightening comment upon how to govern … the Philippine Islands might be given by Mr. Orr's success … in ruling the natives. He pays all his 500 workmen … well. He treats them as would a father. When a … man has done wrong, he is apt to get a good spanking at … the hands of Mr Orr; but it is just punishment; and when … a man does well, he is praised and rewarded. Occasionally the natives are given a dance in the baile hall … at Mr. Orr's residence, in which he joins them. He lets … them have their rooster fights, and keeps up a brass … band, so that they are all contented and happy.

…Along the west coast of Ambos Camarines province … forests rise thick and great from the hills, and their … deep green makes one think of the Thousand … Islands in the St. Lawrence River. Philippine forests … contain huge trees of the most valuable commercial … woods and cabinet woods. Unlike the American … forests, this timber does not grow in unmixed growths … of pine, fir, spruce, or hardwood in the United States, … but various species are intermingled. Most of the … timber is cut to order, the foresters taking a log here and … a log there, hauling them to the beach by a team of from two to fourteen carabao or water buffalo. The wood is so heavy that when green it sinks to the bottom of salt water like a plummet of lead. It is mostly close-textured, and some of it wavy in design and suitable for the most excellent cabinet pieces. As a rule, the timber cut now in the Philippines is used in Manila, though some of it is shipped to China; but there is little doubt that it would find immense favor in the United States and other civilized countries. During the war time the most costly Philippine timber brought $1.50, gold, per cubic foot; but at the present time the price paid for timber runs about 75 cents, American money, per cubic foot. The value of the Philippine forests is estimated at about $2,000,000,000 by the Forestry Bureau. Any concern with a bona fide intention can obtain a concession to cut these woods. The forests are the property of the government, and the cost of revenue for cutting is equal to between 5 and 10 per cent. of the total value of the timber.

HAMILTON WRIGHT.

A Day at Peterhof.

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN'S VISIT TO THE PALACE.

By a Special Contributor.

FELLOW-TOURISTS considered it a hazardous undertaking, for two lone women to venture from Petersburg to Peterhof, unchaperoned by guide and without knowledge of the Russian tongue. Long initiation in travel, however, had made us conversant in the medium of signs and the knowledge was ours, that a little cash on hand works miracles in all lands and most of all in Russia.

We therefore sally forth from our pension one cold midsummer day (it is always cold in Petersburg, no matter what guide-books say to the contrary) and, hailing a droshky, soon conclude a bargain.

"Tritz," say I, showing some small coin.

"Soruk," replies he.

"Niet tritz," and we start to move away. Thereupon cabby hastily succumbs, and, with a magnificent wave of his hand, motions us to enter his delightfully funny coach and one.

Accompanied by jangling bells, that decorate the high yoke of our festive little charger, we dash for the station. I say "dash," for, like every one else, we proceed at breakneck speed, and woe betide the footfarer of not uncommon agility.

At the station comes our next hazard in the art of travel. Written in the fly-leaf of my note-book is the Russian for "two tickets for Peterhof," at least the Russian as it sounds to me. I read my lesson to the ticket man; he looks puzzled for a brief instant, then, seeing my red-covered book, the light of intelligence breaks over his face. Wonderfully quick at understanding are these children of Rurick.

Triumphantly we continue our pilgrimage, each now holding the paper slip that is to carry us, we can only hope, whither—and the angel who watches o'er lone women tourists, is beneficent enough to guide us into the right car.

The journey is not long. At every station we poke our heads out of the car window and call: "Peterhof?" in questioning tones. At last, greeted by an affirmative nod, we descend. We should have known it was Peterhof anyway, from the number of stunning lackies and possible grand dukes loitering around the platform.

To engage another droshka, and name the places double-starred in the red book, is no master work, and once more we entrust our lives to a bundle of eiderdown stuffing, of fatalistic belief.

It really doesn't much matter where Mr. Droshky Driver takes us, for all Peterhof is full of fascination. The dark fragrant woods unfold to give glimpses of stately palaces, marble groups and fountains sparkling in the clear, cool air. At intervals, splendid turnouts, puled by fiery, long-tailed horses, dash past us, to be instantly hidden by the windings of the road. The driv… of these crested carriages are so padded that no line of human semblance remains. The degree of the coachman's padding signifies the degree of elegance, in this land where barbarism is but skin-deep.

Occasionally we pass mounted Cossacks, patrolling the grounds. Stunning big fellows these are, wearing high sheepskin hats and caftans of yellow or white; brilliant as the domes of the Muscovite churches.

An opening in the woods and we are at the door of the grand palace. Here we are met by another gorgeousness, a grand seven-footer, a general in appearance, no less. He proves to be guide in chief. I call attention to the clasp on my pocket-book and he at once grows loquacious.

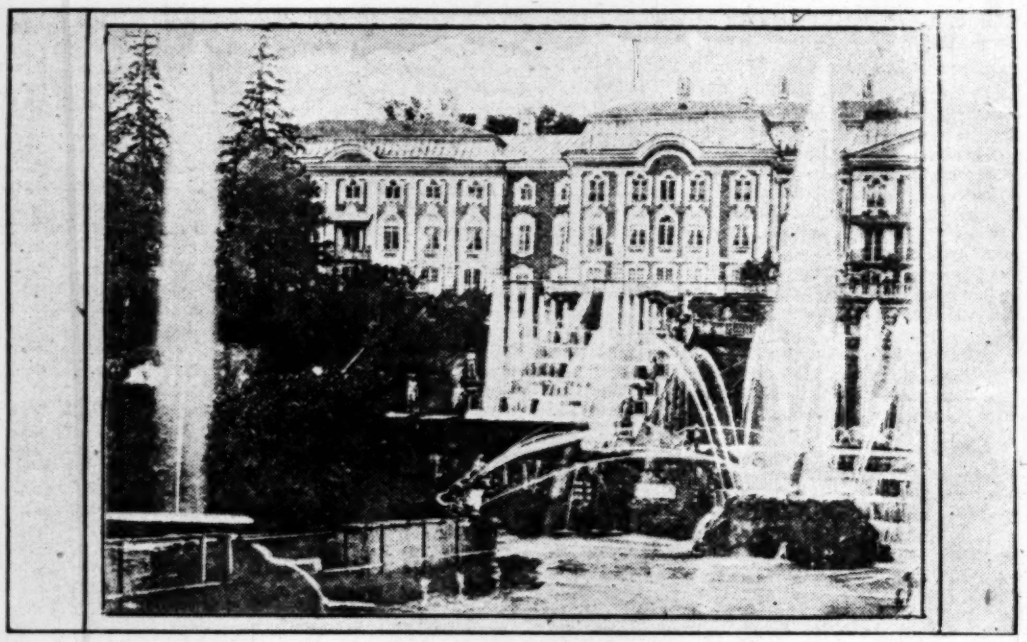
"Englishski?" he ventures.

"Americanski," I reply. We understand each other perfectly after this.

The grand palace at Peterhof is the most livable we have seen in Europe. The tufted satin divans actually invite one to recline at ease. The furniture of most royal dwellings makes one satisfied of not being the direct in line. This palace is not so gorgeous as the Czar's abode at Czarskoiselo. There one is shown walls of solid amber, mouldings of silver and floors inlaid with mother-of-pearl. The pictures at Peterhof are only fair, but the tapestries are fine. Most interesting are the mementoes of that great Czar, who has left his name and fame throughout this mighty land. Peter must have been a prolific little carpenter, if one can believe authentic half the old tables, desks, etc., which are shown as evidences of his handicraft.

Hidden away among the shrubbery, at some distance from the grand palace, we find another charming retreat, called Marly. Here the same Czar was wont to spend his leisure hours, if he had any. By mounting to its flat roof, he could catch a far-away glimpse of Russia's infant fleet, breasting the waters of the Baltic. The little pond in front of Marly is stocked with ancient carp who, since the days of Peter, come regularly to their dinner in answer to a bell. This pretty guide-book tale is true—perhaps.

We are conducted through a second summer villa, Dutch in style, called Monplaisir. Here we are told, the Empress Elizabeth used to play at cooking. Do her gallant courtiers deserve our pity, after centuries of time? Elizabeth's curious bath is still shown. The water was heated by dropping into it hot cannon balls. Russia, we are glad to think, has progressed in the art of bathing, since those romantic days.



PETERHOF PALACE.

At a tiny dwelling, called the Hermitage, we see another curiosity. This is a table, where each separate dish has its own dumb waiter. At a given signal, the entire service would literally sink through the floor. How annoying it must have been, if the signal came too soon and some cherished tit-bit disappeared beyond recall. This curious table was used by Peter when he wished to be rid of spying servants.

From palace to villa and back to palace we wander, lingering each time to drink in the splendor of the ancient forest, so dense and vast as to literally engulf the works of man. The dark beauty of the splendid trees is made more visible in contrast to the innumerable fountains, which play among their foliage, each accentuating the other, as a fair nymph would some hoary god.

The fountains of Peterhof are said to be little less fine than those at Versailles. To us they seem even more wonderful. From the main entrance of the grand palace a superb cascade falls into a marble basin, where gods and heroes, laughing nymphs and satyrs, sport among the glimmering mist of innumerable sprays. In the center of one fountain stands a colossal Sampson, tearing open a lion's jaw. In another a dainty Eve is being showered by the playful waters; but most lovely of all appears a Greek temple, where plumey sprays alternate with marble pillars. Not always did the Czars desire such dainty conceits as these. It was ofttimes their jest to hide among the foliage surprise fountains, that could be turned on at the least suspecting moment, to some fair dame's discomfort and the monarch's glee. A rare taste for humor had these autocrats of the north.

But stay, a far-away bell chimes the hour. Our jehu whips up his horse, and off we go, catching a last glimpse of palace, forest and fountain, illumined by the glory of the setting sun.

MARTHA LOWELL.

A Concealed Identity.

THE STORY OF A PLOT AND A COUNTER-PLOT.

From London Tit-Bits.

THERE was no owner's name over the shop, but in place of it appeared the legend, "Ye Olde Curiositie Shoppe." And indeed no better description could have been applied, for the four corners of the earth might well have been ransacked to provide the wares displayed. Pottery, pictures, furniture of all ages and countries, uncouth native weapons and skins from savage lands and strange relics from the tombs of Egypt, were jumbled together, filling the little shop from floor to ceiling. Even in the window itself the same confusion was rampant, and the beads of a dusky, barbaric belle shared a tray with the gewgaws which had perhaps graced the haughtiest of her white sisters a century ago. And over all King Dust reigned supreme.

Everything in the place carried the hallmarks of time and usage; even the very atmosphere had a musty flavor. Stay! Not quite everything, for the present custodian of these tokens of bygone ages had nothing in keeping with them. She was a girl of 19, with a charming oval face, blue eyes and hair which the sun—could it have contrived an entry through the murky window—would have transformed to burnished gold. Perched in an ancient carven chair of black oak, she shone like a jewel in a dingy setting. She was reading, but presently she laid the book aside, and, with a pretty, petulant gesture, exclaimed:

"Oh, dear! I do wish something would happen!"

As if in answer to her desire the doorbell immediately tinkled and a young fellow of about 25 entered. He had a good-humored face, deeply bronzed by exposure, and was powerfully built. The girl decided that he was a sailor with some outlandish curio to dispose of. On seeing her he made a half motion to withdraw, but thought better of it and removed his cap.

"I see you're wantig some one, and I thought I might suit," he said, awkwardly, pointing to a small notice in the window.

"My father will be here soon, if you don't mind waiting," she replied.

The stranger thanked her, and then—possibly to prevent his eyes wandering too often in her direction—began to examine the contents of the shop. Now and then his face showed that he recognized a familiar object, and presently he picked up a venomous-looking Malay creese and tried the point on his thumb only to drop it quickly as he caught the startled expression in the girl's eyes.

"I beg your pardon, Miss," he said, "but you've got some old acquaintances of mine here. The own brother to that knife nearly let the life out of me on one occasion."

His smile was infectious, and the girl, reassured, was soon listening eagerly to his tales of the strange countries he had visited, for, as she had surmised, he was a sailor. His name, she learned casually, was James Braid

"But I've had enough of the sea, and want to get a berth ashore," he explained, adding "I find it no easy matter, though, for a man without friends, as I am."

The conversation was cut short by the return of the curio dealer, Michael Hirst, and, having explained matters to him, Miss Amy withdrew and left the pair together.

Michael Hirst, like most of his class, dearly loved a bargain, and it did not take him long to realize that in Braid he had a chance to secure one. The man appeared to be strong and willing, his experience of foreign parts might be useful and, moreover, he accepted the low wage offered without demur. Hirst knew that sailors make first-rate men-of-all-work and Braid's certificates were satisfactory.

Miss Amy received the news with outward indifference, but afterward took herself severely to task for a spasm of unaccountable relief. Certainly the man had a pleasant, refined voice and expressive brown eyes, but he was only a common sailor none the less. Having come to this conclusion, it was somewhat disconcerting to find that the morrow possessed an unwonted interest which she did not try to analyze.

So James Braid became porter, errand boy and general factotum to the curio dealer, and found the position more irksome than he had anticipated, for his master possessed a sour temper and, having no one else, vented it on the newcomer. At first the latter attributed it to the poorness of trade—for indeed customers were few—but he soon saw that the old man was never so savage as when he had sold something, and he at length realized that Hirst had the craze of the ardent collector and that it was a positive pain to part with any of his treasures.

One afternoon, some weeks after Braid's advent, a short, coarse-featured man of about 30, somewhat loudly dressed, came into the shop and greeted the dealer with easy familiarity. This was Jasper Smale, proprietor of a "bucket shop," or outside broker's establishment, in the city, where his reputation was not of the best.

"Well, Michael, I see they're still advertising for the missing heir," he began, tapping a daily paper which he was carrying. "Here it is, large as life and twice as natural: 'If Thomas Danby, only son of the late James Danby of Little Pelton, will communicate with Messrs. Flint & Stone, Bar Lane, city, he will hear of something to his advantage.' So they've not given up hope yet, ch?"

The old man growled an unintelligible reply, suspiciously like an expletive; the subject was an unpleasant one, as his visitor well knew.

"The time's getting pretty short, ain't it, Michael?" queried the latter. "How much longer have you got to wait?"

"Short! Why, there's nearly two months yet—an eternity," groaned the other.

"And if they find him in that time you've got to clear out—give up shop, stock, money, everything, eh?" continued his tormentor. "You know, Michael, your position amuses me—it's as good as a play. Just consider the facts. Young Danby bolts from home at the tender age of 12, and soon afterward the old man comes to London and settles here, where he does well. He gives you—an old friend who has been unfortunate—a job as assistant, and when he dies eight years later makes you his heir, but only providing the runaway cannot be found within five years. Well, it's nearly thirteen since he was last heard of, so you ought to be safe. And, anyway, I guess you've feathered your nest a bit meantime."

"Then you guess wrong," snarled the dealer. "By the terms of the will every penny of profit goes to Flint & Stone till the five years are up, and they make me a stipulated allowance—a bare living."

Smale whistled concernedly, for this was news to him, and the old man's well-known reputation for meanness supported it. The stock jobber, who had indeed been fishing for information, had got more than he desired.

"I think you ought to have told me that before, Michael," he said, assuming an aggrieved tone. "You're pretty deep in with me, you know—a bigger amount than I can afford to lose. Things are very quiet in the city just now."

Hirst himself regretted the disclosure the moment it was made. Haunted by the fear that the missing heir might turn up at the eleventh hour and separate him from his beloved antiquities, he had conceived the idea of making enough money by speculation to enable him to purchase the business. His experiment had so far proved disastrous, Smale having reasons of his own for obtaining a hold over the dealer, who now owed him a large sum of money.

The stock jobber's anxiety was purely fictitious, for the debt was part of the game he was playing, which was to secure old Danby's fortune for himself with a charming wife thrown in. His natural conceit made him confident of success ,and he had no intention of committing himself until Miss Amy was assuredly an heiress. But the appearance of Braid caused him some uneasiness. Trifling incidents—an intercepted glance, a look of pity in her eyes when her father was unusually harsh—seemed to indicate an interest in the sailor, menial as was his position. Smale decided to take precaution.

He stayed to tea, and so timed his departure as to leave just before Braid, who had a humble lodging not far away. Much to his surprise, the sailor found the visitor waiting for him.

"I want a few words with you," Smale began. "You're not particularly fond of the old man, I reckon, unless for the girl's sake, eh?"

The sailor flushed at the mention of Amy, but there was no mistaking the bitterness with which he abused her parent, and his companion chuckled inwardly.

"I suppose you'd like to marry her, eh, though she ain't my taste at all?" Smale said, with elaborate carelessness.

"I'd gladly risk my life for the chance," Braid returned earnestly.

The other laughed. "No need to go as far as that," he replied. "It may mean risking your liberty, but it's worth it, for you'll get a fortune into the bargain. And that's where I come in, for if I put you up to it I want a share of the plunder—see?"

"That's only fair," said the sailor, quietly. "Any fortune you help me to you shall share, I promise you."

"You're a sensible chap; I knew that the minute I saw you," was the complimentary rejoinder. "Well, this is how things stand," and he went on to detail the story of the missing heir. "Now," he concluded, when he had clearly explained the situation, "you've got to be young Danby. You're about the age, and he went away too young for any one to recognize him now. I've pumped old Hirst pretty well, and I can post you in the facts the missing man might be expected to remember about his home. Well, what do you say?"

"It seems a rather mean trick to play," said Braid, slowly; "and if the real man turned up at the eleventh hour it would be awkward for me."

"It's a million to one against that, after all these years, and as for the meanness, I don't see it," argued Smale. "'All's fair in love,' they say, and she'll get the money in the end, the only difference being that she takes you with it. It's your only chance of getting her, my friend."

The sailor allowed himself to be persuaded by this reasoning, and after some further conversation they parted, it being agreed that no claim should be made until Smale gave the word.

Left alone, the stock jobber metaphorically patted himself on the back.

"Now, I've got a nice rod in pickle for you, my fine fellow!" he muttered. "If Amy shows any inclination to make a fool of herself over you, in goes your claim. Then I expose you as a fraud, which, considering the information I'm going to supply you with, will be easy. That will put your light out with her, and gratitude to me ought to do the rest."

For a week nothing more happened, save that Smale had various interviews with the sailor, for the purpose of instructing him in the part he was to play. Now that he was committed to the scheme Braid showed no more scruples, and swallowed the false particulars of his supposed childhood with an eagerness highly amusing to his tutor.

"He's a regular cormorant," soliloquized the latter, after his pupil had received a lesson. "I ought to have been a journalist, with my imagination."

Old Hirst's irritability increased as the period of his anxiety grew less, and his assistant was tried almost beyond endurance. Only the fact that he was able to see the girl he loved every day and occasionally exchange a few words with her prevented him from giving his employer a plain opinion of his conduct.

The end came unexpectedly, and in a way neither Smale nor his accomplice had even conjectured. Smale returned to the shop one afternoon, to find it ungarded, and, descending to the parlor—which was in the basement—was astonished to hear Smale's voice, shrill and threatening.

"I suppose you think I'm not good enough for you," the stock jobber was saying. "You perhaps prefer a common sailor——"

"Mr. Braid at least behaves as a gentleman," interrupted Amy, coldly.

Smale laughed, unpleasantly. "Well, I could open your eyes about him if I chose," he said. "I tell you what it is, my girl; you're putting on airs because you expect to inherit a fortune. Perhaps you'll change your tune when I tell you that it depends upon me whether you and your father are turned out of here, neck and crop, without a penny."

"I know that my father owes you money, but in a little while he will pay you all," replied the girl, confidently.

"Out of his fortune, eh?" sneered the man. "But suppose the missing heir puts in an appearance—what then?" In spite of her self-control, Amy's face grew a shade paler, and Smale was quick to notice it. "Ah, that touches you," he continued. "Now listen to this. I know where to find young Danby, who is living in London under an assumed name, and hasn't a suspicion of the luck that's waiting for him. It rests with you whether he learns of it in time. Marry me at once and I'll keep my mouth shut."

Braid, listening at the door, realized that he was being made a tool of—the cunning scoundrel wanted both the money and the girl. He waited anxiously for her reply. It soon came, and, though he could not see her face, nothing but contempt rang in her clear voice.

"You despicable—thing!" she cried. "Do you imagine that my father or I would touch one penny of the money if the rightful owner could be found? Tell us where he is, and I will carry the news to him myself. How dare you make such an infamous proposal! I wonder my poor father owes you so much, if this is a specimen of your honesty."

Infuriated by failure and the stinging scorn with which he was lashed, Smale lost all control; the innate brutality of his nature came out. "You impudent jade!" he screamed, and rushed forward with upraised arm.

Ere the cowardly blow could fall, however, a muscular hand gripped his collar and flung him sprawling on the floor. James Braid, with eyes ablaze with anger, stood over him.

"You miserable cur!" panted the sailor. "Clear out of this before I break every bone in your rascally body;" and Smale, after one look at the grim face of his whilom pupil, judged it wise to obey promptly.

When he had gone, the girl stammered her thanks and then—to her rescuer's utter dismay—suddenly burst into tears. She had ruined her father, she moaned. It was in that brute's power, and she ought to have ostracized him, instead of making him a bitter enemy. Braid did his best to comfort her.

"The fellow was lying," he assured her. "He cannot do what he boasted, and you have nothing to fear from him."

"I do not fear for myself; I know he will never dare to insult me again," she said, with a grateful glance and a little blush. Braid flushed, too, and then, with obvious effort, said awkwardly. "I was thinking of going away—to sea again."

His eyes were on the floor or he might have seen how the news drove the color from her cheeks. It was some moments before she answered, sadly: "I am sure you have not been happy here, but my father has been greatly worried, and——"

"It is not that," interrupted Jim. "I have been happy; that is why."

Most women are natural actresses, and Miss [illegible] look of innocent surprise would have deceived a keener eye than a lover's.

"Yes, I love you," continued Jim, bravely, "and dare not hope that you could ever learn to love a common sailor, I must go."

"Girls don't learn to love; it—just—comes," she whispered, and ran to the door. But Jim got there first—well, the conversation became quite uninteresting to others. They, however, found it sufficiently absorbing to render them oblivious to the fact that Michael Hirst was standing open-mouthed at the door, and his sneering, harsh voice recalled them to earth.

"Well, Michael, I congratulate you on your future son-in-law," said Smale. "Quite a touching scene, eh?"

"What is the meaning of this, you villain?" roared Hirst. Braid turned, his arm round Amy's waist, and a smile on his lips.

"I think the meaning is very clear, Mr. Hirst," he replied. "I love your daughter, and she has promised to be my wife." Then, seeing that his employer appeared to be on the verge of a fit, he added: "One moment, sir. I should perhaps explain that in wedding me your child will become, not Mrs. Braid, but Mrs. Thomas Danby."

This calm statement fell like a bombshell on the [illegible] ous old man, but on Smale the effect was still more markable, for, throwing himself into a chair, he [illegible] tively shrieked with laughter.

"Oh, what a game!" he gasped. "I thought that was what he was after when he tried to pump me about the missing man, and I told him all wrong. Ask him where he was born, some one. Oh, dear! this'll be the death of me?"

"Nevertheless, what I have said is the truth," said Braid, quietly.

"And who do you think will be fool enough to believe it?" asked Smale, with another burst of laughter.

"I for one, sir," said a smart, dapper [illegible] who had entered unnoticed, and who [illegible] than Mr. Flint, the solicitor. "Yes, Mr. [illegible] tinued, turning to the dealer, "this is, [illegible] gentleman who has given us so much [illegible] to me some months ago, but insisted up[illegible] ance being kept secret. I rather suspe[illegible] and I congratulate him for a lucky you[illegible]

This revelation had a ludicrous effe[illegible] jobber, who appeared to be in a state o[illegible] riment, so sudden had the transformati[illegible] gradually recovered sufficiently to ren[illegible] still possessed a weapon in the shape [illegible] But his first words brought the lawyer [illegible]

"I have Mr. Danby's instructions to [illegible] matter, sir, and I hope, for your sake, t[illegible] strict investigation," he said, sternly. [illegible] have to remember that your plot wit[illegible] James Braid—with which I have all alon[illegible] ant—constitutes a criminal offence for [illegible] be punished. Good afternoon."

Livid with fear and completely cowe[illegible] schemer slunk out without another w[illegible] chael Hirst, who had been utterly bew[illegible] quick turn of events, found his voice at [illegible] fearfully

"Mr. Danby, you won't sell the busine[illegible]

"No, sir; it is yours for so long as you [illegible] he smiled and drew Amy a little closer [illegible] must take in two partners. What do you [illegible]

"What can I say but 'heaven bless you' [illegible] cured the old man, huskily, as he turned [illegible] eal an unusual dimness in his eyes.

WHEN NESBIT READ HIS PO[illegible]

Wilbur Nesbit, whose first novel, "The G[illegible] an," has just been published, once read [illegible] blic dinner at the University of Chicag[illegible] st time he had tried to read in public, [illegible] le that he will never forget the occas[illegible] esident Harper was present, and with [illegible] culty sat at the speaker's table. Dr. Ha[illegible] ide Nesbit, observed that the young[illegible] emely nervous over his little part in th[illegible] he spoke reassuringly to him; told hi[illegible] rve and do his best; that the crowd w[illegible] n and that everybody wanted to hear hi[illegible] Nevertheless, in spite of all this, when [illegible] had one of the choicest examples of sta[illegible] n. His throat was so dry that he could [illegible] the moment. His lips twitched nerv[illegible] ds quivered. He was not taking any [illegible] memory, but was reading from mar[illegible] y added to his confusion, for the paper [illegible] tled and wiggled and wobbled. He stu[illegible] r, and at last, after finishing, he sank [illegible] took long breaths, sipping from time [illegible] s of water.

"Well, how did I do?" he asked Dr. Ha[illegible] recovered enough to speak.

"First rate," was the genial reply. "Y[illegible] y, but why did you read each line [illegible] ce?"—[Bohemian.

WHEN WAGES WERE LOW.

Columbus," said an antiquary of Chi[illegible] ary of $320 a year—less than a dollar [illegible] tains got $180 a year apiece. His crew [illegible] th. To equip the expedition that disco[illegible] cost $2800. The total cost of discover[illegible] $7200.

Lawyers nowadays, especially corporat[illegible] k nothing of earning a million a year. [illegible] dward IV a baronet entered in his diur[illegible] Paid to Roger Fylpott, learned in the [illegible] sel, 3 shillings, with 4 pence for his din[illegible] Ministers often make today $20,000 or $3[illegible] late Dr. Talmage made $60,000. Yet Jo[illegible] $220 a year, or $4 a week, and that [illegible] a week than Scottish judges got.

mall salaries, those," concluded the anti[illegible] must remember that in that epoch the [illegible] to inflate prices, and a dollar went [illegible] far, a Christmas dinner for a family o[illegible] cost, in John Knox's time—for the turke[illegible] berry sauce, 2 cents; potatoes, 1 cent; tur[illegible] ry, 1 cent; plum pudding, 2 cents—tota[illegible] ss than 3 cents a head."

APPLAUSE BY MACHINERY.

e third-act climax of the Christmas mel[illegible] y flat.

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A MIRACLE OF CHANGE.

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every day and occasionally ex-
ith her prevented him from giving
pinion of his conduct.

xpectedly, and in a way neither
lice had even conjectured. Braid
e afternoon, to find it unguarded,
parlor—which was in the base-
to hear Smale's voice, shrill and

I'm not good enough for you?"
saying. "You perhaps prefer a

behaves as a gentleman," inter-

pleasantly. "Well, I could open
if I chose," he said. "I tell you
you're putting on airs because you
rtune. Perhaps you'll change your
that it depends upon me whether
are turned out of here, neck and
y."

ather owes you money, but in a
y you all," replied the girl, confi-

eh?" sneered the man. "But sup-
r puts in an appearance—what
self-control. Amy's face grew a
le was quick to notice it. "Ah,
continued. "Now listen to this:
d young Danby, who is living in
med name, and hasn't a suspicion
iting for him. It rests with you
it in time. Marry me at once and
shut."

the door, realized that he was be-
—the cunning scoundrel wanted
the girl. He waited anxiously for
me, and, though he could not see
contempt rang in her clear voice.
hing!" she cried. "Do you imag-
I would touch one penny of this
owner could be found? Tell me
ill carry the news to him myself.
such an infamous proposal? No
er owes you so much, if this is a
esty."

re and the stinging scorn with
Smale lost all control; the innate
came out. "You impudent jade!"
shed forward with upraised arm.
low could fall, however, a muscular
r and flung him sprawling on the
with eyes ablaze with anger, stood

r!" panted the sailor. "Clear out
eak every bone in your rascally
fter one look at the grim face of
ged it wise to obey promptly.
e, the girl stammered her thanks
uer's utter dismay—suddenly burst
ruined her father, she moaned. He
ower, and she ought to have ten-
making him a bitter enemy. Jim
rt her.

ing," he assured her. "He cannot
and you have nothing to fear from

myself; I know he will never dare
he said, with a grateful glance and
flushed, too, and then, with an
wkwardly. "I was thinking of go-
in."

he floor or he might have seen the
olor from her cheeks. It was some
answered, sadly: "I am afraid
appy here, but my father has been
—"

nterrupted Jim. "I have been to
natural actresses, and Miss Amy
prise would have deceived a keen

continued Jim, bravely, "and as
ou could ever learn to love a com-
go."

to love; it—just—comes," she whis-
door. But Jim got there first, and
ation became quite uninteresting-
wever, found it sufficiently absorb-
oblivious to the fact that Michael
pen-mouthed at the door, until a
recalled them to earth.

congratulate you on your future
ale. "Quite a touching scene, eh!"

ing of this, you villain?" roared old
his arm round Amy's waist and

ing is very clear, Mr. Hirst," he re-
daughter, and she has promised to
seeing that his employer appeared
of a fit, he added: "One moment,
s explain that in wedding me you
not Mrs. Braid, but Mrs. Thomas

nt fell like a bombshell on the fair
Smale the effect was still more re-
king himself into a chair, he pro-
laughter.

" he gasped. "I thought that you
hen he tried to pump me about the
told him all wrong. Ask him what
one. Oh, dear! this'll be the death

nt I have said is the truth," said

think will be fool enough to be
ale, with another burst of laugh-

"I for one, sir," said a smart, dapper little gentleman, who had entered unnoticed, and who was none other than Mr. Flint, the solicitor. "Yes, Mr. Hirst," he continued, turning to the dealer, "this is, indeed, the young gentleman who has given us so much trouble. He came to me some months ago, but insisted upon his reappearance being kept secret. I rather suspected his object, and I congratulate him for a lucky young rascal."

This revelation had a ludicrous effect on the stock broker, who appeared to be in a state of paralyzed merriment, so sudden had the transformation been, but he gradually recovered sufficiently to remember that he still possessed a weapon in the shape of Hirst's debt. His first words brought the lawyer down upon him.

"I have Mr. Danby's instructions to deal with that matter, sir, and I hope, for your sake, that it will bear the strictest investigation," he said, sternly. "If not, I shall have to remember that your plot with the supposed James Braid—with which I have all along been conversant—constitutes a criminal offence for which you may be punished. Good afternoon."

Livid with fear and completely cowed, the defeated schemer slunk out without another word. Then Michael Hirst, who had been utterly bewildered by the quick turn of events, found his voice at last, and said, huskily

"Mr. Danby, you won't sell the business?"

"No, sir; it is yours for so long as you need it, but"—he smiled and drew Amy a little closer to him—"you must take in two partners. What do you say to that?"

"What can I say but 'heaven bless you both?'" murmured the old man, huskily, as he turned aside to conceal an unusual dimness in his eyes.

WHEN NESBIT READ HIS POEM.

Wilbur Nesbit, whose first novel, "The Gentleman Ragged," has just been published, once read a poem at a public dinner at the University of Chicago. It was the first time he had tried to read in public, and it is probable that he will never forget the occasion. The late President Harper was present, and with others of the faculty sat at the speaker's table. Dr. Harper, who was beside Nesbit, observed that the young man was extremely nervous over his little part in the programme. So he spoke reassuringly to him; told him to keep his eyes up and do his best; that the crowd was friendly to him and that everybody wanted to hear him.

Nevertheless, in spite of all this, when Nesbit arose, he had one of the choicest examples of stage fright ever seen. His throat was so dry that he could hardly speak above the moment. His lips twitched nervously and his knees quivered. He was not taking any chances with his memory, but was reading from manuscript. This added to his confusion, for the paper crackled and rustled and wiggled and wobbled. He stuck to it, however, and at last, after finishing, he sank into his chair and took long breaths, sipping from time to time at his glass of water.

"Well, how did I do?" he asked Dr. Harper when he had recovered enough to speak.

"First rate," was the genial reply. "You did splendidly, but why did you read each line of your poem first?"—[Bohemian.

WHEN WAGES WERE LOW.

"Columbus," said an antiquary of Chicago, "got a salary of $320 a year—less than a dollar a day. His pilots got $180 a year apiece. His crew got $2.25 a month. To equip the expedition that discovered America cost $2900. The total cost of discovering America was $17,206.

"Lawyers nowadays, especially corporation lawyers, think nothing of earning a million a year. In the reign of Edward IV a baronet entered in his diurnal, or diary: 'Paid to Roger Fylpott, learned in the law, for his counsel, 3 shillings, with 4 pence for his dinner.'

"Ministers often make today $20,000 or $30,000 a year. When Dr. Talmage made $60,000. Yet John Knox got only $20 a year, or $4 a week, and that was a dollar a week less than Scottish judges got.

"Fine salaries, those," concluded the antiquary; "but you must remember that in that epoch there were no trusts to inflate prices, and a dollar went a long way. Take a Christmas dinner for a family of six would cost, in John Knox's time—for the turkey, 10 cents; gravy sauce, 2 cents; potatoes, 1 cent; turnips, 1 cent; onions, 1 cent; plum pudding, 2 cents—total, 17 cents, or less than 3 cents a head."

APPLAUSE BY MACHINERY.

The third-act climax of the Christmas melodrama fell flat.

"I wish," said the manager, speaking low in the dead silence of the theater, "that I had some of those clapping machines such as they use in the French and German theaters.

"Those machines are made of wind-filled leather. They look like two flattish footballs. Bang them together, and they make a sound exactly like handclapping.

"They are hidden in different parts of the house, and an electric wire connects them with the wings. You touch a button when a climax comes, and the theatre resounds with machine-made applause."

A MIRACLE OF CHANGE.

Steam and electricity have wrought no more spectacular miracles than in the handling of cargoes on the Great Lakes.

One of the first cargoes of iron ore ever mined in the Lake Superior region was trundled aboard a little schooner about fifty years ago. Four days were required to put 200 tons aboard her. A week was required to get the ore out of her. Two seasons ago the great steamer Augustus B. Wolvin loaded more than 10,000 tons of ore in eighty-nine minutes, or in less than an hour and a half. And this huge cargo was jerked out of her in a little more than four hours.—[Ralph D. Paine in Outing Magazine

The Boom at Ridgeville.

VERACIOUS ACCOUNT OF A UNIQUE MATRIMONIAL BUREAU.

By a Special Contributor.

"NO, I ain't a-goin' to pay you no wages," said Silas Scadds to the first young woman who answered his advertisement for lady clerks. "If you come to my place, you got to pay me, 'stead of me payin' you. I got to have jest so much a week for board an' room, but I'll promise to get you a husband inside of six months. Nice sort of a scheme, ain't it? You needn't get flustered about it, or say what you'll do, jest now. Think it over, an' then come back. Ridgeville's a little place, but there's mebbe forty or fifty young fellers thereabouts who're well-to-do an' more or less pure gold, though without much refinin,' if you know what that means. If you're a good girl, an' can prove it to me, my scheme will make you happy for life, an' I thinkin' mebbe more."

Silas patiently repeated this little speech, with frequent elaborations, to each one of the blushing young women who trooped into the hotel parlors that day, and a couple of days after set out for home, awkwardly chaperoning ten young maidens who had determined to give his "matrimonial agency" a trial.

Now, to explain the beginnings of Si's little scheme we must go back a few months. Silas Scadds was the sole proprietor of a little country store at Ridgeville, a round-faced, jovial bachelor, "without chick or kin, but lots o' heart to put 'em in," as he phrased it occasionally to the village wits who crowded into his store during the long winter evenings, or gathered in front of it during the summer ones. Ridgeville was a slow-going village of a few hundred souls in the midst of a rich farming community, upon which ordinarily it should have laid heavy tribute. But the county seat, some ten or a dozen miles away, was the more active in the race for trade, and the good people around Ridgeville usually drove straight through the village—stopping before Si's store only long enough to water their horses at the hospitable watering trough there, or at most to step inside for a minute to get their mail and their neighbors,' and then on to the county seat to lay in plethoric supplies for the home.

The Ridgeville people had observed this so long as to be now totally undisturbed by it. It became quite the matter of fact thing to do. When any one in the neighborhood felt like going to church service (and they were a church-going people) he drove over to the county seat. If a lawyer or a clergyman was needed, he was to be found at the county seat. Even Si is said to have shut up his store a full half day occasionally, to go fishing up the creek, or to pay his taxes at the county seat—and his absence had been almost unnoticed.

But suddenly Silas Scadds woke up, and "doings" began which tore Ridgeville all to pieces, and rebuilt it entirely new after a strange but pretty satisfactory fashion.

It all started from one of the many more or less heated arguments which took place at Si's store. Here the village seers were wont to meet and discuss the affairs of the nation, while they smoked or tobacco-spit the lazy hours away. One night some one remarked on the fact that there had been no marriage in or near Ridgeville for many moons. This led to a counting of noses—marriageable noses, as it were—in the neighborhood, and to the startling discovery that for every buxom young maid in the village and for miles around, of marriageable age, there stood at least three stalwart young men, who, according to all precedents, should be already trembling on the steps of Hymen's altar, but were not.

Silas Scadds pondered long and deeply over this revelation, after he had put up the shutters to his store windows that night. The next day he wandered over to the home of the Widow Jones and outlined to her a curious plan which he had conceived. The widow laughed until the tears streamed from her soft brown eyes, and Si did about as well, as was the wont of them both—kindred spirits, folks said, though why they didn't tie up with each other no one could say. The widow ended by agreeing to help along Si's plan, for a while at least. Then Si sent a "want ad" to a Los Angeles paper for "a young lady, of good character, to clerk in Scadds's general store at Ridgeville."

From the three or four applicants, Si picked one. Her wages were small, and she roomed and boarded with the Widow Jones. The girl took to the little musty, dusty general store "as to the manner born." Si's rosy round cheeks grew yet more rosy, and the twinkle in his eyes never died out, as he watched the work of the nimble young fingers and joined in the ceaseless chatter which rattled along from morning to night in the old store room.

Si's trade grew perceptibly in a very short time, and many a young farmer lad, sent toward the county seat for sugar and coffee and salt and flour, got no further than Si's store, where he lingered long and ended by purchasing his goods there instead of at the county seat. Si considered that he was making splendid progress in his matchmaking, for you have seen by this time that here was his scheme. And so he was, for one morning a few weeks after the new regime was entered upon, the young woman failed to put in an appearance. Billy Barton dropped in, instead, to say very sheepishly that he and the new clerk had concluded to get married that very day, if the needed parson could be found at the county seat. And he was found, to the immense gratification of everybody, and to none apparently more than to Si and the Widow Jones.

Silas, now sure of his footing, put his plan into wider practice. Another "want ad" appeared in the city papers, much like the first, and Si journeyed cityward with another proposition to put before the young women who met him in response to the "ad." What that proposition was, and its success, is told at the opening of this faithful history.

To tell you that there was excitement in staid old Ridgeville when Si came back from the city this last time, would be putting it mildly. But Si kept cool, and so did the Widow Jones, who was in the secret. In addition to the blushing bevy of femininity, Si brought many big boxes and barrels with him, producing the purchase money from some hidden wallet heretofore unsuspected, and the little old store was promptly enlarged and refurnished and equipped, until it resembled a regular city emporium, a thing "at which to point with pride," as the villager paper said. The ten new clerks went to work with right good will, and the long room buzzed like a hive of bees at swarming time.

The whole ten were billeted on the Widow Jones, and boarded and roomed at her pleasant home across the way. But the change in the village itself was most marvelous, and grew more so as the days went by. The merry antics of the girls, and their heroic efforts to introduce their accustomed amusements and citified ways in their new home, put an end once for all to the civic slumber which the village seers had deemed perpetual. Why, it wasn't three weeks until church services were begun in the schoolhouse, and—will you believe it?—there weren't hitching posts enough in town for the horses the countryside for miles around drove in. And really it wasn't the sermon, either, so much as it was Scadds's lady clerks.

Scadds's general store during these days became the busiest place in the county. The fame of its sugar, its salt, its coffee and spices, its calicoes and its ginghams—and its girls—blew far and wide. There wasn't a dull day there, except Sunday, and then it wasn't dull at the old frame house of the Widow Jones. The widow entered heartily into the business of making the Ridgeville world look rosy to her feminine guests, and succeeded admirably. There were home-made "sociables" without number, moonlight husking bees, barn dances, pedestrian trips up and down the one straggling street, with the pedestrians usually walking by twos. Silas himself took quite a fatherly interest in the proceedings, and would sit in an easy-chair on the widow's porch by the hour and beam contentedly upon the young folks—and upon the widow.

Well, what Silas expected happened, of course. One by one Si's clerks exchanged the dusty counters of his gloomy little store for homes and hearths and husbands. Si made other trips to the city, to fill the vacancies at the store, and the work went on.

Summer passed, and winter, and another summer, before Silas decided to close his "matrimonial bureau," as the whole neighborhood now freely called it. Ridgeville was now a bustling little burg, with a church, a lawyer, a couple of doctors, a print shop and a newspaper, and pretty, well laid out streets. An electric railway line touched it on its flight from the county seat to another city. Many of Si's clerks persuaded their newly-found husbands to live in the village; and prosperity, enterprise and thrift, with hope for a happy future, marked the new Ridgeville.

Si put a period to his career as matchmaker-in-chief to the village at a certain church social, about this time. It was a wet and dismal night, but the new frame church was crowded and rang with the shouts of the children at their games. Supper was over, and folks were beginning to think of going home, when the new parson, Rev. Searles, took the platform and clapped his hands for silence. He announced that the happiest part of the programme was yet to come, but that it was a big surprise, even to him.

While he was talking, Silas and the Widow Jones edged up to him, and before we suspected a thing, stood side by side in front of the preacher, with their backs toward us. Then we saw what was up, and the shouting and cheering which followed you never heard the like of. The preacher proceeded with the ceremony, as soon as it was quiet enough, and when Silas put his arm around the widow's willing shoulders and kissed her reverently on the lips, it looked as though the roof would blow up and sail away, so great was the cheer that went up.

ALVICK A. PEARSON.

NEW WAY TO TEACH GEOGRAPHY.

"I began to keep a picture post-card album last year," said a schoolma'am, "and I found that, as the book grew, my knowledge of geography grew with it. You see, I wrote on every card—or the friend who sent it to me wrote—a little description of the place pictured, and, going over the book again and again, the descriptions all fixed themselves very firmly in memory.

"Not long ago I started some children in the post-card album fad, and I soon found that they, too, were learning geography fast. Places that before were only black dots on the map to them were now become real cities, with streets and buildings that they knew.

"I am convinced that picture post-card albums have a tremendous educative value, and for Christmas I am going to give an album to every one of my pupils. I am going to teach them geography with these books.

"And I believe that before long the picture post-card album will be a part of the apparatus of public-school education, and that every child will have an album, just as he now has a spelling book or a grammar."

WHEN THE WIRE TIRES.

"Messages," said a telegraph operator, "always slide over the wires better on Monday than on any other day. The wires, you see, have profited by their Sunday rest.

"It is a fact that inanimate as well as animate things get tired and need a vacation occasionally. You know how true this is of razors, of automobiles, of locomotives—and it is just as true of telegraph wires.

"A wire, after its Sunday rest, gives a quicker, a fuller, and a more delicate transmission. It is like a piano that has just been tuned."

A Plucky Woman.

THE LITTLE WIDOW IN THE MINING CAMP OF WILD AND WOOLLY.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE wasn't a man of us all in Wild and Woolly who wouldn't have put his shoulder out of joint or sprained his back to help the Little Widow make her posy garden. But, no sir! Of all the independent little specimens I ever saw on top of this green earth that little black-eyed woman was the independentest.

We used to hang around there—us fellows, when we wasn't workin'—a-hopin', every man jack of us, that she'd get blisters on her little hands or find the spade was too heavy for her, for seemed like every inch of muscle in us was fairly cryin' out to tackle her job.

Once she hired ol' Jim Purvis at two bits an hour to spade up a little place in her back yard for a lettuce bed an' a long piece by the fence where she aimed to plant some string beans. I tell you we would 'a' carried ol' Jim around on our shoulders an' give him four bits an hour if he would have turned his job over to us.

Law! The old feller was willin' enough an' to spare, but when he told the Little Widow about it—well, if them black eyes didn't go off in all kinds of fireworks! "If you don't want the job, Mr. Purvis," she says, "I'll find some one else."

That was all she said—in words—but her eyes spoke colyums! Ol' Jim went on spadin' an' finished the job in about six hours—he was slower than time—grinnin' sheepishly every time the Little Widow came to the door.

The truth was, old Jim was about as far gone as the rest of us, but bein' naturally lazy, he'd 'a' been willin' to let us have the job providin' he could set around the back yard in hopes of seein' her when she come to the door to shake her table cloth or hang up her dish pan.

It was wonderful how the posies an' vegetables did grow for that little woman! But then, who wouldn't do what she wanted 'em to? Us fellers used to say that if the sun didn't shine at all them posies an 'things would have growed just the same if only she'd go out an' smile at 'em!

First thing we knowed there was sweet peas climbin' up some strings she'd strung up to her winder, an' there was a perfect tangle of pink an' blue an' white mornin'-glory vines all over the fence betwixt her lot an' Sid Evans's blacksmith shop. An' you never see a feller so stuck up as Sid was when one of them vines clim through the fence an' somehow or 'nother ketched onto the side of his shop.

An' that lettuce bed! Well, Surly Bill hoofed it clear down to Dogtown where a lot of Spanish live to buy him a canary-bird in a cake, just for no reason on earth but to have an excuse for to go to the Little Widow's an' beg lettuce leaves to feed it! Oh, Surly Bill was a foxy one, let me tell you. After a while he went over one day with the bird cage in his hand an' knocked at the Little Widow's door.

"Seems like this here bird don't know how to sing," says he, "an' I thought mebby my smokin' or chawin', or somethin' is what keeps it from it. I can't sing worth a sour apple," says he, "but you can. An' I thought mebby you'd let it stay here an learn how. I'll furnish all the bird seed the critter'll eat an' pay you well for your trouble."

Them black eyes begun to go off in regular sparks of fire. She took the cage out of his hand an' said one word—"Pay!" An', my soul! Surly Bill wouldn't no more 'a' said the word to her again than he'd 'a' et his shirt. An' then she smiled, that wide, sweet smile of her'n that showed the purtiest set o' white teeth that ever come to Wild and Woolly.

"It'll be company for Eddie," she said. "I'm ever so glad to have it here, an' you can come over once in a while to see how it's doin'."

After that, us fellers set around on nail kegs by the blacksmith shop an' discussed ways an' means how we could even up with Surly Bill. Cross-eyed Jake was for sendin' up to 'Frisco for a parrot an' then pretend it wouldn't talk, an' take it to the Little Widow to learn how. But he begun to think she mightn't take it just right, bein' she was quite a talker, like most women folks, an' might think as he was twittin' on facts. An' besides, that would be copyin' after Surly Bill too close, any way. But finally we hit on a brilliant scheme. I don't mind sayin' it was my idee, though I don't want to brag. We all conceived a sudden desire for the Little Widow's posies an' wanted to wear 'em in our button holes, or more proper speakin' pinned onto our flannel shirts with a safety pin.

An' for Eddie's sake the Little Widow did finally consent to sell us a little bunch of posies for a nickel. Seemed like Eddie had to have so many little nice things to eat an' livin' was high in Wild and Woolly.

So every single evenin' us fellers would sport a bunch of sweet peas or a couple of merrygolds or somethin', an' afterward put 'em in water over night.

Sandy Jones, bein' a little more sentimental than the rest of us, used to press his' between newspapers with a box of ore specimens on top to weight it down. He said he aimed to buy some white paper an' make a kind of book an' paste 'em in an' then find some one to make up some poetry verses for 'em. He said it would be an awful nice book to look at times when the mines was shut down an' nothin' doin'.

Well, I hain't told about Eddie yet. Eddie was the Little Widow's brother, a kid about 16, in the second stages of consumption. That's what brung her to Wild an' Woolly. The Doc back East had told her to hunt a hot an' dry climate, an' I'll be stood up an' shot if she could have found a hotter or a drier climate than what ours was!

But it was doin' wonders for the kid. Seemed like we could see that miserable hackin' cough dry up an' vamoose! An' the way his thin cheeks begun to fill out an' get a little color was a caution. An' the best of it all was that the Little Widow dassent go away! Them was the Doc's orders—find a hot, dry place an' stay there at least three years. An' that was the reason us fellers didn't begrudge that poor kid gettin' well. Law! if we'd 'a' thought she'd pack up an' leave the minute the kid was well—I hate to think what some of us might have did!

I can't think of a meaner thing than to turn the hose onto that boy an' give him a terrible cold so as to set him back, an' I ain't sayin' that there was a feller in Wild and Woolly mean enough to do it. But we was desperate. Folks back in civilized parts of this great an' glorious United States can't comprehend what it means to live in a gulch in the wilds of Arizony where good women is in a mighty small majority an' women of any kind is scarce. So nobody knows but us what it meant to have that little woman among us an' settle down. My! My! didn't it look nice to see her shake her white table cloth out the back door? An' polish up her dish-pan with a few whirls of her dish rag before she hung it up?

Over to Dutch Kate's boardin'-house where most of us et we never saw a table cloth. Brown-checked oilcloth was what we had. An' Dutch Kate's dishpan had the reputation of bein' the most useful utensil on the premises. 'Twas used for so many things—mixin' bread, boilin' clothes—well, I won't specify any further.

An' then, when Eddie begun to perk up it was a feast to hear that little woman sing. An' she had a guitar she'd pick on, evenin's, when she an' Eddie set out on the little stoop. An' then her posy beds an' vines! Well, it seems like there was somethin' so awful domestic about everythin' that it's no wonder that every last one of us sooner or later popped the question.

Yes, sir, we did! An' the Little Widow served us all alike; smiled an' thanked us an' said she was sorry, but 'twas impossible, an' let us down so easy that we didn't hardly know we'd been refused.

Well, even after that there wasn't anything we wouldn't do for her, for of all the sweet little women on top of the green earth—well, I've said all that before; but the whole gulch swore by her. Even Paralyzed Pete, settin' an' shakin' on a box in front of the postoffice, would smile to himself like he was in a happy dream for a full hour after she'd spoke to him an' gone on.

She had that way with her! When she was talkin' to you, you felt dead sure that there wasn't another person in the whole world that she cared a hill of beans for, an' still she wasn't flirty—no sir. It was just one of her nice pleasant ways.

Well, one day we thought we had her cinched—for one of us. We figgered out that a smart, sensible little woman like her couldn't help but see the difference between a silly, foppish, white-faced tenderfoot with his russet leather leggins an' his eyeglasses, an' a big strong six-footer of a miner who, even if he didn't have no polish to speak of, was still a man for all that. An' I confess every one of us had a sneakin' sort of belief that he would compare favorably in her mind with one of them hot-house eastern dudes.

Well, one day word come that a party of nabobs from New York City was comin' up the gulch to inspect the mines. The president of the company was along, an' his secretary an' a few women folks an' a mining engineer—the president's nephew, he was.

Dutch Kate turned the whole boardin'-house upside down an' inside out, an' give it what she called a cleanin.' An' then she run down to the Little Widow's to borrow a couple of table cloths. For on my honor they was the only ones in Wild an' Woolly!

The Little Widow loaned 'em free as water, an' a couple of sofy pillers for Dutch Kate's lumpy old lounge in the settin'-room. An' Dutch Kate come home perfectly happy. She'd show them rich nabobs, she guessed, that Wild an' Woolly wasn't quite so wild an' woolly as it sounded like!

But we was s'prised an' none too well pleased when Stutterin' Sam drove up with 'em in the stage to find that they didn't fit our mental pictures of the tenderfeet we looked for. There wasn't but one—he was the secretary; he was kind o' humped over from writin' so much, I s'pose, an' he wore specs an' russet leather leggins an' was pale as skim milk—he was the only one in the bunch that looked the part.

The rest of 'em was big an' hearty-lookin' as if they et good things three times a day an' mebby four, an' they didn't act a bit citified or stuck up like we hoped they would.

An' of course it had to happen that the Little Widow come out of the postoffice just as the stage was unloadin' an', will you believe it, them women folks just stared at her an' then give a jump at her.

"Why, Addie Meredith! Why, Addie Meredith! How in the world—where—why—O, for pity's sake, how did you ever get away out here?" An' then such a huggin' an' kissin' an' laughin' an' talkin' you never saw! An' then that young mining engineer come up an' took hold of her hand, an' the way he looked at her! Well, old Paralyzed Pete, a-sittin' there on his box, shakin' as usual, told me afterward he knowed he was the feller right then!

An' he was. Seems like he'd been in love with her back East, but she wouldn't have him' count of Eddie. She wasn't goin' to have her Eddie a burden to any man, an' pretty soon she lit out with Eddie to Arizony. She didn't leave no address, an' for two years they hadn't one of 'em heard a word from her.

Well, that game little thing, sir, she introduced every one of us to her friends—even Paralyzed Pete, who was tickled to death—an' called us "Mister" till I didn't know who she meant. An' I'll say they was a white lot of folks—none of your condescendin' ways. I own I was disappointed. They was all so different from what I hoped.

Marry? That little woman marry an' go away from Wild an' Woolly? No, sir, by jingo! She figgered on stayin' another year with Eddie to make sure the kid was cured an' then if the engineer feller come back, why, she might consider it, mebby!

Plucky little thing! I'd have every tooth in my [illegible] yanked out if she'd take up with me. I'd swear off tobacco an' never lay another two-bit piece on Murphy's bar or play another card while the earth turned round. I'd—but great Scott! what's the use!

Paralyzed Pete says he heard tell last night that the engineer was comin' to the gulch to stay, that he'd been appointed overseer of the mines, an' like as not he'll have his way at last.

An' he's worthy of her, I'll stake my last dollar. A manly young feller with as a pretty a blue eye as you'd see. An' I don't know but what blue eyes is just needed to offset the blackness of her'n.

Well, I can hear her guitar tinklin' down from her front stoop, an' I've got a letter the postmaster asked me to carry down to her, so I'll be a-goin' with it, for it's from him.

HARRIET CROCKER [illegible]

THE TORPEDO MOTOR LAUNCH

ITS PROBABLE EFFECT ON FUTURE NAVAL WARFARE—EXPERIMENTS IN EUROPE.

By a Special Contributor.

The rapid development of naval science has [illegible] the invention of a new engine of destruction [illegible] small in size, has enormous capacity for destruction. This is the torpedo motor launch, which is so small that it can easily be carried in the space of a battleship's deck on the deck of a ship and loosed at will against the enemy. As many of these new inventions will probably be seen at the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition, to be held at Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, Va., they are of especial interest to Americans.

The British government has just bought and put in commission one of these boats, built by Messrs. Thornycrow, and armed with one torpedo-firing tube. This is known as the Mercury, and is capable of making more than twenty-six knots an hour. Her weight, including machinery, hull and firing machinery does not exceed eight tons, so she can easily be hoisted from the water by a boat crane and deposited on the deck of a battleship, the cranes used on battleships nowadays being capable of lifting many tons of dead weight at a time.

The German navy has long used motor boats in its navy yards, and France is now experimenting with the same class of craft for the same purpose. Rear-Admiral Colby M. Chester, of the United States Navy, has published in the last issue of the Proceedings of the United States Naval Institute, strongly advocating the abolishment of small launches and cutters on warships because of the fact that they were useless in heavy weather, had to be turned adrift on account of the danger of being splintered, thereby causing ugly wounds, and proposed instead that battleships be equipped with a number of small and fast steam launches which could be equipped with torpedo-firing tubes and made ready for use in battle. Such boats could be put overboard at the commencement of a battle, and, waiting a favorable moment, make a dash for the enemy. Under the cover of smoke and confusion of battle, it is quite likely that the cluster attached to each big ship some would escape a mark and might possibly decide the battle.

WILLARD [illegible]

A PATRIOT'S PRAYER.

BY ALFRED AUSTIN, Poet Laureate of England.

[Il manque toujours quelque chose à la belle vie, qui s'use sur le champ de bataille, sur l'echafaud, ou en prison.—Balzac.]

Though we must die, let me not die
In ignominious strife,
With fate invincible, and sigh
To linger out my life;
With powers decayed, enfeebled mind
And slowly slackening breath,
Burden of pity to my kind,
And dead before my death.

No, let me perish, sword in hand,
At Honor's sudden call,
Guarding my menaced Motherland
And for her safety fall.
Or mount the scaffold with firm gait,
Martyr to some great cause,
And end my not inglorious days
For Freedom's outraged Laws.

What is this life except a trust
For nobleness and right,
The torch which, while we may, we must
Still bear and keep alight;
And when, from our exhausted will
It flickers, hand it on,
That it may burn and beckon still,
Till Time itself be gone.

But if, in unheroic days,
No great deed may be done,
Let me at least deserve this praise:
"He lived and died as one
Who looked on Life with fearless eyes
And with intrepid mind;
So leaves, where now he silent lies,
An honored name behind."

—[The Independent.

HER IDEA OF ECONOMY.

He listened gravely as she recounted the [illegible] presents she had bought.

"And I trust," he said, "that to counterbalance you are keeping the household expenses as low as possible this month?"

"Oh, yes," she answered, with a resourceful [illegible] spoke to the butcher and the grocer and the [illegible] got them to put off sending their bills until after the first of the year."

December 16, 1906.]

Good Short Sto[illegible]

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHE[illegible] VARIOUS SOURCES

Compiled for The Ti[illegible]

A Whopper.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON at a din[illegible] praised America's bigness.

"I once heard," he said, "a Da[illegible] the big farms they have out there.

"'We've some sizeable farms,' he sa[illegible] 'Yes, sir, pretty sizeable. I've seen a ma[illegible] big farms start out in the spring and [illegible] furrow till fall. Then he turned aroun[illegible] back.'

"'Wonderful,' said I.

"'On our Dakota farms,' he went on, [illegible] thing to send young married couples o[illegible] cows. Their children bring home the n[illegible]

"'Wonderful,' I repeated.

"'Once,' he said, 'I saw a Dakota [illegible] prostrated with grief. The women wer[illegible] dogs were barking, the children were squ[illegible] tears streamed down the man's face as [illegible] twenty-mule team and drove off.'

"'Where was he going?' said I.

"'He was going half way across the fa[illegible] dog,' said the Dakotan.

"'Did he ever get back?' I asked.

"'It ain't time for him yet,' was the r[illegible]

* * *

Christmas Griefs.

SENATOR PLATT, discussing a blackn[illegible] that had failed, said:

"The blackmailers' grief reminded [illegible] of Owego boy last Christmas.

"A gentleman found this boy crying bit[illegible]

"'Why, son, what's the matter?' he sa[illegible]

"'Oh,' wept the boy, 'I've gone and joine[illegible] schools, and here it turns out that they [illegible] have their Christmas treats on the sam[illegible]

* * *

A Hopeful Preacher.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON, the Speaker [illegible] of Representatives, attended a recent [illegible] Philadelphia Clover Club.

"Mr. Cannon," said a reporter, "do you th[illegible] is in as bad a state as some of the te[illegible] make out?"

"Bless you, no," Mr. Cannon replied. "What have you got to say about it?"

"Oh, a thousand things. Enough to fil[illegible] am like one of our ministers out in Da[illegible] hopefully about things far worse tha[illegible] country.

"Our Danville minister is an optimist. [illegible] other hand, is a pessimist. She said [illegible] her:

"'George, what do you think they're sayi[illegible] preacher's wife?'

"'Oh, nothing very bad, I hope,' said he.

"'They say,' declared the lady, 'that t[illegible] when she's going to have company by her [illegible] children's faces. Now you're a great optim[illegible] what can you hope for a woman like t[illegible]

"'Well,' said the minister, smiling, 'I su[illegible] hope for is that she entertains a good [illegible]

* * *

Was Cured.

A CERTAIN clergyman in Richmond ha[illegible] employ for so long a time a negro n[illegible] the latter has come to regard himself a[illegible] confidential adviser to the divine.

Early one Sunday morning the pastor aw[illegible] deadly ill. After a futile attempt to b[illegible] summoned his old and faithful servitor, sa[illegible] "Julian, I want you to go to my assistant [illegible] tell him that, as I am unwell, he will [illegible] in this morning's service."

But this Julian demurred, and after some[illegible] persuaded his master that he would feel [illegible] gratified as usual. This the latter did, a[illegible] followed by the darky, he did return home fe[illegible] better.

"You'se better, suh?" asked the servant, [illegible] waiter at the door.

"Very much better, thank you, Julian."

The darky grinned. "What did I tell yo[illegible] showed you'd be all right jest as soon as yo[illegible] got on outer your system."—[Success Magaz[illegible]

* * *

Case of Fire.

A GERMANTOWN man was talking about [illegible] Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton.

"When Van Dyke was a little chap," he sa[illegible] school with him.

"One day, before school closed for the Chri[illegible] as we expected a visit from a certain dire[illegible] director always questioned the children about [illegible] namely, what they'd do in case of fire. So t[illegible] drilled us all the morning before he came, [illegible] namely on the course to be taken if fire sh[illegible]

"Well, sure enough, the director called, bu[illegible] up to address us he said:

"'It is good to be here at this jolly Christm[illegible] to see so many, rosy, smiling young faces. You[illegible] bright-looking lot of children, and I wonder [illegible]

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

A Whopper.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON at a dinner in Chicago praised America's bigness.

"I once heard," he said, "a Dakotan talk about the big farms they have out there.

"'We've some sizeable farms,' he said thoughtfully. 'Yes, sir, pretty sizeable. I've seen a man on one of our big farms start out in the spring and plow a straight furrow till fall. Then he turned around and harvested back.'

"'Wonderful,' said I.

"'On our Dakota farms,' he went on, 'it's the usual thing to send young married couples out to milk the cows. Their children bring home the milk.'

"'Wonderful,' I repeated.

"'Once,' he said, 'I saw a Dakota farmer's family prostrated with grief. The women were weeping, the dogs were barking, the children were squalling, and the tears streamed down the man's face as he got into his twenty-mule team and drove off.'

"'Where was he going?' said I.

"'He was going half way across the farm to feed the cows,' said the Dakotan.

"'Did he ever get back?' I asked.

"'It ain't time for him yet,' was the reply."

* * *

Christmas Griefs.

SENATOR PLATT, discussing a blackmailing scheme that had failed, said:

"The blackmailers' grief reminded me of that of the Owego boy last Christmas.

"A gentleman found this boy crying bitterly.

"'Why, son, what's the matter?' he said.

"'Oh,' wept the boy, 'I've gone and joined two Sunday-schools, and here it turns out that they're both goin' to have their Christmas treats on the same night.'"

* * *

The Hopeful Preacher.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, attended a recent dinner at the Philadelphia Clover Club.

"Mr. Cannon," said a reporter, "do you think our country is in as bad a state as some of the ten-cent magazines make out?"

"None you, no," Mr. Cannon replied.

"What have you got to say about it?"

"Oh, a thousand things. Enough to fill your paper. I am like one of our ministers out in Danville. I can look hopefully about things far worse than this great country.

"Our Danville minister is an optimist. His wife, on the other hand, is a pessimist. She said to him one day:

"'George, what do you think they're saying about the doctor's wife?'

"'Oh, nothing very bad, I hope,' said he.

"'They say,' declared the lady, 'that they can tell when she's going to have company by her washing the children's faces. Now you're a great optimist, George, what can you hope for a woman like that?'

"'Well,' said the minister, smiling, 'I suppose all we can hope for is that she entertains a good deal.'"

* * *

Who Cured.

A certain clergyman in Richmond has had in his employ for so long a time a negro named Julian that the latter has come to regard himself as something of a confidential adviser to the divine.

Early one Sunday morning the pastor awoke feeling decidedly ill. After a futile attempt to breakfast, he summoned his old and faithful servitor, saying:

"Julian, I want you to go to my assistant, Mr. Blank, and tell him that, as I am unwell, he will officiate for me in this morning's service."

But this Julian demurred, and after some argument, persuaded his master that he would feel better if he dressed as usual. This the latter did, and, as predicted by the darky, he did return home feeling much better.

"You're better, suh?" asked the servant, meeting his master at the door.

"Very much better, thank you, Julian."

The darky grinned. "What did I tell you, suh? I knowed you'd be all right jest as soon as you got that medicine outer your system."—[Success Magazine.

* * *

Case of Fire.

A GERMANTOWN man was talking about the famous Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton.

"Dr. Van Dyke was a little chap," he said, "I went to school with him.

"One day, before school closed for the Christmas holidays, we expected a visit from a certain director. This director always questioned the children about one thing or another, what they'd do in case of fire. So the teacher drilled us all the morning before he came, preparing us duly on the course to be taken if fire should break out.

"Well, sure enough, the director called, but when he got up to address us he said:

"'It is good to be here at this jolly Christmas season and see so many, rosy, smiling young faces. You are a very fine-looking lot of children, and I wonder what you would do now if I were to make you a little speech on the best way to celebrate Christmas.'

"Quick as a flash young Van Dyke piped out:

"'Form in single file and march out quickly.'"

* * *

A Bitter Speech.

HILARY K. ADAIR, the noted western detective, replied to the toast, "Detection," at dinner in Omaha.

"Speeches pregnant with meaning often help the detective in his delicate work," said Mr. Adair. "Often a speech of eight or ten words will reveal volumes.

"Thus once I knew how things stood in a Milwaukee house when I heard a Milwaukee woman say to her husband, 'Jim, do you know you talk in your sleep?' and the man replied, 'Well, do you begrudge men those few words?'"

* * *

A Spoiled Nature.

LUTHER BURBANK showed last month to the students of Stanford University an apple that was sweet on one side and sour on the other.

"This apple shows us," Mr. Burbank said, "how different treatments will have different effects. It shows how environment causes the most radical changes."

He smiled.

"As in apples so in men," he said. "There used to live in Santa Rosa a good, kind man, but unfortunately he married a shrewish wife, and the woman changed his nature.

"One morning, after his wife had called him a good-for-nothing loafer and snatched his breakfast away, he started off, hungry and sore, for work.

"A sour-looking woman entered the car he was on. She got into a violent dispute with the conductor over her change. Finally, red with rage, she looked about her and said:

"'Is there a gentleman in this car who will stand by and see a lady insulted?'

"The hungry man whose nature had been spoiled rose eagerly.

"'Yes,' madam, he said, 'I will.'"

* * *

Getting Around It.

W. L. DAVID of Findlay, O., whose masterly prosecution convicted the Standard Oil Company of restraining trade, said the other day about trust methods:

"There are a number of trusts that seem to think the American people are lunatics. These trusts with some ingenious quibble break the law, and then believe that their quibble will save them. They remind me of two little Findlay boys. The mother of one boy said to him last Christmas morning:

"'I don't want you to go to Johnny Smith's to play with his Christmas toys. He's very rude.'

"'All right, mother,' the lad answered; and a few minutes later, seeing the Smith boy on his doorstep, he said:

"'Johnny, mother says I can't go in your house to play with your toys because you're rude. You come on in my house—I ain't rude.'"

* * *

At H. B. Irving's Expense.

A DRAMATIC critic said in New York the other night that he got off last month a good joke at H. B. Irving's expense.

"I met Mr. Irving," he began, "just after a performance of 'The Bells.' Mr. Irving asked me how I liked him.

"'You were immense,' said I. 'In one scene you were quite the equal of your great father.'

"'What scene was that?' he asked.

"'The scene,' said I, 'just before Matthias tells his horrible dream.'

"Mr. Irving frowned.

"'But,' he said, 'I wasn't on the stage then.'

"'Neither,' said I, 'was your father.'"

* * *

Graft Punished.

WILLIAM H. BERRY, State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, was talking in Harrisburg about graft.

"Grafters seem to thrive at first," he said, "but retribution overtakes them in the end. It is like the two newsboys and the bad half dollar. Two newsboys had a counterfeit half dollar, and after discussing for some time the best way to get rid of it, they decided to try to pass it off on a theater. So they took their places on a cold night in the long line before the gallery door of a popular theater, and the first one held the bad coin in his hand. It was their idea that in the hurry and confusion the ticket seller wouldn't take time to examine the money handed to him. And they were right. When the first boy reached the box office, the man accepted the half dollar without question, and in return handed out a ticket and a quarter change. The second boy, grinning with joy, then handed forth a dollar for his own ticket. He got the bad half dollar and a good quarter in change."

* * *

Mosquitoes Indeed.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN was talking at Terre Haute about his recent world tour.

"A winter in Egypt," he said, "is a superb thing, all but the flies. The flies in Egypt are as bad as the Central American mosquitoes. Mr. Bryan smiled. "You know," he said, "there was a missionary from Central America touring the country on behalf of his mission. He interspersed his appeals for funds with descriptive talk about Central America, and whenever an audience seemed apathetic or drowsy, he would shake it up into wakefulness by shouting out emphatically some very startling fact.

"Thus, one night in Lincoln, he roused a sluggish audience by thundering: 'And the mosquitoes! The Central American mosquitoes! Ah, dear friends, you have no idea of the sufferings caused in that country by these brutes. Many of them would weigh a pound, and they will stand on the logs and bark as the missionaries are passing.'

"This statement brought the audience back from dreamland with a jerk. The missionary did not amplify the subject. Dismissing the mosquitoes, he passed on to the topic of Bible study.

"The next day a man indignantly asked him to account for his mosquito assertions.

"'What did you mean by saying those mosquitoes weighed a pound?' he demanded.

"'I didn't say,' the missionary explained, 'that one mosquito would weigh a pound. I said many of them would. I suppose about a million would do so.'

"'But you said they bark at the missionaries.'

"'Oh, dear, no! I said they got on the logs and on the bark as the missionaries passed.'"

* * *

Fable for Bores.

W. BOURKE COCKRAN, at a lawyers' banquet in New York, deprecated long speeches. "He who makes short speeches," said Mr. Cockran, "will never find himself in the embarrassing position of a friend of mine last month.

"My friend, when a certain case of his was called, rose and pleaded in a husky voice for an adjournment.

"'On what ground?' asked the judge.

"'Your honor,' was the reply, 'I have been making an address in another court all the morning, and find myself completely exhausted.'

"'Very well,' said the judge. And he called the next case.

"Another counsel rose, and in his turn asked for an adjournment.

"'Are you exhausted, too?' said the judge. 'What have you been doing?'

"'Your honor,' was the answer, 'I have been listening to my learned brother.'"

* * *

Poor Christmas Fare.

A DELEGATION of fellow-townsmen recently called on Rufus K. Combs of Midway, Ky., to congratulate him on the receipt of a Carnegie medal. As his friends were taking leave, Mr. Combs wished them all a merry Christmas.

"And I hope," he ended, "that you'll have a more bountiful Christmas dinner than fell to the lot of a young friend of mine last year. He, poor chap, was stopping at a cheap New York boarding-house, and on Christmas Day, after he had eaten a turkey neck, a potato and a splinter of sodden mince pie, the landlady said to him, as he rose just as the weak coffee was brought on:

"'Oh, don't leave the table, Mr. Smith.'

"'I must, madam,' said Smith grimly. It's hard wood, and my teeth are not what they used to be.'"

* * *

It Happens Every Night.

AT the end of one of the sessions of the world's convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Boston, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens condemned the habit that so many men have of going out between the acts at the theater.

"'I am in hearty sympathy,' said Mrs. Stevens, "with a woman whose husband said heartily to her, at the end of an interesting drama:

"'Jove, what a play. I don't believe there was a dry eye in the house when the curtain went down on the third act.'

"'No,' said the lady, bitterly, "but there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats.'"

* * *

He Didn't Draw.

SIR WILLIAM PERKINS, the inventor of mauve dye, said at a dinner given in his honor at Delmonico's by the chemists of New York:

"Chemists, in their search after new things, have a sorry time. When success comes, it is pleasant; but before success nothing but one disappointment after another meets the investigator.

"Encouragements but too often turn out to be really disappointments, for too many of the student's encouragements are, like the old woman's speech to the minister, but discouragements misunderstood.

"You know there was an old minister, a good man, but prosy and dry in his sermons, who met an aged woman on the road one day. And this aged woman, after she had shaken him by the hand, said heartily:

"'Ah, sir, I do like it when you preach.'

"The minister, unused to sch compliments, beamed.

"'Thank you,' he said. 'I wish there were more of your mind. And why, my good old friend, do you like it when I preach?'

"'Ah, sir,' she replied, 'when you preach I can always get a good seat.'"

* * *

Huldah and the Flatiron.

WHEN the thermometer dropped below zero Mrs. Rogers was much disturbed by the thought that Huldah, the new kitchen maid, slept in an unheated room.

"Huldah," she said, remembering the good old custom of her girlhood, "it's going to be pretty cold tonight. I think you had better take a flatiron to bed with you."

"Yes, ma'am," assented Huldah without enthusiasm.

Mrs. Rogers, happy in the belief that her maid was comfortable, slept soundly. In the morning she visited the kitchen.

"Well, Huldah, how did you get along with the flatiron?"

Huldah breathed a deep sigh of recollection.

"Vell, ma'am, I got it 'most warm before morning."—[Everybody's.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

GROWING NATIVE FERNS.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS ABOUT THE MAKING OF FERNERIES.

By Ernest Braunton.

THOSE who live close to the mountains or foothills can get every material needed for the construction of an artistic fernery, ferns, leaf-mold, rocks, etc., and residents of the city are within easy reach of much of it. Now is the time to build the ferneries and to gather fern roots. Select a corner on the shady side of the house—anywhere from northwest to northeast. Lay out the shape of your rockery on the ground, using your largest rocks. Don't have it round, square, triangular, or any other of the conventional shapes which first suggest themselves. Lay out the plan as irregular as you can; have the base the shape of a mountain, full of little cañons, recesses, prominent points, etc.

Have the stones touch each other, and put your fern roots back of where two stones come together. Then fill up the inside to the level of the rocks with a soil of which one-third should be leaf-mold. If your locality will furnish decomposed granite, add a liberal portion to the soil. Now place your next tier of rocks, allowing them to rest back on the soil somewhat, but not too much or your rockery will draw in too fast and be too flat when finished. Repeat this laying of stones, fern roots and soil until your work comes to a head. Don't build it up smoothly like a pyramid, but have imitations of cañons, ravines, mesas, etc., with the top ending in a crooked and uneven ridge.

If possible make some of the individual rocks show for themselves. If you have a long slim one, build it in endwise, so that when the ferns are growing, the rock may be seen rearing its head among them. Do not lay the rocks so that the tiers will show as such or you have the effect of a stone wall. This rockery, supported as it is by both rock and earth, will always keep its shape, for if all the earth on the inside be taken away, the structure will stand. Quarried or broken rock gives the best effect, but if not handy, the common boulders or "nigger-heads" do very well. These boulders should be more extensively used wherever available, for fences, retaining walls, bridges and the outlining of driveways and walks. In every locality may be found some one who is quick to recognize the many uses to which these boulders may be put, and while it is not wise to follow your neighbor to closely, much may be learned by looking over his work; then see if you cannot improve it in the building of a fernery for yourself.

Suitable Begonias.

We know of nothing better for shaded of partially shaded spots about the exterior of the dwelling than begonias. Back against the house and at side of front or rear steps you may use Vernon or argenteo-guttata and outside of these Erfordii and semperflorens. Begonias of the semperflorens type are excellent for border plants and do fairly well even in full sun, though as a rule begonias like partial shade, at least during the hottest part of the day. As a rule, they are exacting as regards soil, as they like it rich, well drained and friable. They are too little used in our gardens, doubtless owing to first cost of plants, which is rather heavy compared with garden plants in general.

Hyacinths in Pots.

Now is the time to plant your hyacinth bulbs and when well grown they are much more satisfactory in pots than in the garden. They seldom seem happily placed out of doors, for they are such formal plants that they seem specially designed for pot culture. Then, too, they get so dirty when planted out and there are no colors among them but show the dirt all too plainly. If grown in pots, two chief rules must be observed—keep cool and well watered. If kept sufficiently cool the growth is slow but healthy, and as the flower spike develops slowly it attains a large size and forces the neck of the bulb open. If kept too warm or warm at all, the weak, slender spike shoots rapidly up and is often made an abortive head by being forced through the unexpanded neck of the bulb, the flowers also opening just as soon as they reach the light, and before any stem has been made. Remember, you cannot keep hyacinths too cool.

Etherizing Plants.

Persian lilacs, subjected to fumes of ether November 24, were in full bloom December 25, six days earlier than those not etherized. When the plants were etherized forty-eight instead of twenty-four hours they bloomed eight days earlier, and when etherized seventy-two hours ten days earlier than unetherized plants.

When Astilbe japonica was etherized twenty-four hours it was in full bloom a month to five weeks ahead of another clump not etherized.

Decorative Asparagus.

We have two species of asparagus that are very ornamental, most graceful in their manner of growth and splendidly adapted to California requirements. Asparagus plumosus has leaves as delicate as the finest maidenhair fern. A large plant can be trained to grow on the side of a window or on small trellis in the house. It must have plenty of pot room and the richest kind of soil, as it is a gross feeder. Asparagus sprengeri is a variety of more substance, having heavier foliage of a deeper green and needs still more food and water. It is a more satisfactory plant than plumosus, standing better indoors. For a pedestal, a bracket or a small round table, it is an ideal plant, as its long sprays will droop all around, forming an object of great beauty if the plant be well grown so that it is furnished with a good number of thickly foliaged stems.

Value Perennials.

The herbaceous border has a great attraction for most folks. Unlike the summer garden of exotic bedding plants, it presents something new each week; yes, every day, and what a variety of charming pictures greet the eye in a well-arranged herbaceous border.

A happy location for herbaceous plants is bordering a shrubbery belt with a foreground of turf. The line of planting ought to be sinuous, bold in places, while retreating in others. It is much more pleasurable to wander in and out of these nooks, looking for floral treasures, than to have all spread out to the eye in a formal line; such treatment fits well into the foliage line of a woodland glade. Many of our parks contain such spots, where the introduction of herbaceous plants would add much to their beauty, as well as to their attraction for plant lovers.

The ground for herbaceous planting should be well prepared by deep digging and manuring, with the addition of a commercial fertilizer composed of potash and phosphate. Native plants, or plants that would not by association or appearance be inharmonious with the setting should be used. When we consider the wealth of material to draw from, this is a simple matter. The planting should be arranged so that bare, unsightly patches should not occur after certain species have bloomed; not a troublesome feature, as most plants continue in their seeding and fading season to be attractive. A division of most species should be made at least every three years, and as much digging and manuring done then as possible. This is important for good results; and clean cultivation should obtain all the time.

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December 16, 1906.]

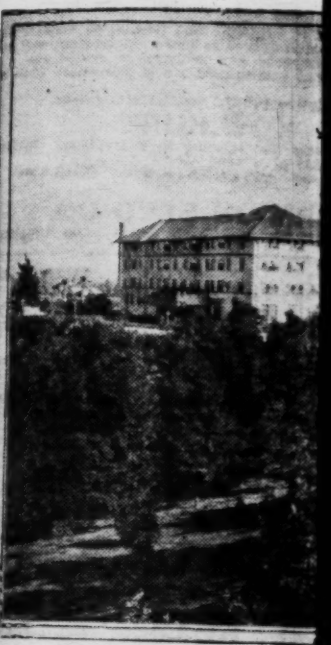
The City

PARK DEVELOP

IMPROVEMENTS THAT A... THEIR WORTH

WHEN the land embraced w... Elysian Park was donated ... aside as a public park the n... a jest with some, and the proposed ... and improve that "wild waste am... pronounced impracticable in more th... an extravagant waste of public mon... public has since conceded the great ... of an extensive public park for Los ... ing place for the city dweller, where ... tion from business cares, and where ... enjoy all that parks of our larger ci... civilization of today has come to re... cence of the modern park system, ... that every such reservation, when i... city that owns it.

Yet in the case of Elysian Park, ... ment was for years entirely inadequ... interest was manifested by the mass ... matter of its improvement. This w... ignorance and shortsightedness, but f... Angeles, she has some far-seeing me... lic officials, who were quick to gras... map out improvements; to seize oppor... the most of what they had to offer fo... and it was through these that the ... ment was commenced in this too lo... and the derided "burro trail" has bee... a noble boulevard five miles in ext...



A F...

...hrough as beautiful and diversified a ... ...an be found anywhere. Griffith Pa... ...more champions than had Elysian ... ...ire need, but we still have some of ... ...reakers who inveighed against the in... ...hose days that urge the same argum... ...utlay of money on Griffith Park. Let ...

School Gardens.

It is but recently that schools awaken... ...f changing school management so that ... ...hare in the government of their classro... ...ards. For centuries the better children ... ...ellows cheat and cause disorder, and ha... ...s demanded by their code of honor; ... ...ears past multitudes of the best citize... ...ave pursued their own ways unmindf... ...nd vice that flourished in their local g... ...ommunities. When we train our sch... ...rganized participation in social self-gov... ...abit of righting wrongs about them, ...eling of responsibility for the general ... ...he schools will have met the needs of d... ...rnment in modern America.

The schools must give American boys ... ...aried industrial training that was a ... ...f child life on a pioneer farm. Before C... ...oys were busy from early dawn till da... ...he barn or the shed, using ax, hoe o... ...orses, mending fences, or planting potat... ...ewed, ironed, and cooked, often drove ... ...asture, helped plant the corn, perhaps d... ...ore. Such children had few books at ... ...right to devote their whole time to boo... ...rief term of schooling allowed them in ... ...choolhouse at the four corners. Now, ...ve in large towns or cities; they spend ... ...chool and two more loitering about u... ...pens. What are the schools doing? ... ...aster the children of old-time district s...

The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

PARK DEVELOPMENT.

IMPROVEMENTS THAT ARE PROVING THEIR WORTH.

WHEN the land embraced within the area of Elysian Park was donated to the city and set aside as a public park the name even was often a jest with some, and the proposed scheme to beautify and improve that "wild waste among the hills" was pronounced impracticable in more than one quarter, and an extravagant waste of public money. The intelligent public has since conceded the great need which existed of an extensive public park for Los Angeles—a breathing place for the city dweller, where he can find relaxation from business cares, and where our children can enjoy all that parks of our larger cities afford for the civilization of today has come to recognize the beneficence of the modern park system, and the advantage that every such reservation, when improved, is to the city that owns it.

Yet in the case of Elysian Park, public encouragement was for years entirely inadequate, and but little interest was manifested by the mass of citizens in the matter of its improvement. This was due largely to ignorance and shortsightedness, but fortunately for Los Angeles, she has some far-seeing men among her public officials, who were quick to grasp possibilities and map out improvements; to seize opportunities and make the most of what they had to offer for the public good, and it was through these that the work of improvement was commenced in this too long neglected park and the derided "burro trail" has been transferred into a noble boulevard five miles in extent, and running at—books, books, books. And the newspapers cry out against any change as a fad, and deplore the neglect of the three R's. The fact is, that the children of our schools read, write and cipher far and away better than the average children of a half century ago; and it is also true that in practical ways many are without training and are inefficient. Employers find them careless of responsibility and lacking in power to undertake independent work. Now that the school takes children in hand for practically all the year, it is in duty bound to give them an all-round training and part of this should be in the school garden.

Park Improvement.

An active public interest in municipal affairs means the expression of a high public conscience. A public sentiment in favor of a more beautiful city or town means a more beautiful city or town. The moral assertiveness of a community must be back of legislation in order to make it effective through any executive. Public interest, born of public knowledge of the healthful and normal beginnings is all that is necessary for the proper development of a successful park system. A city that does not acknowledge the necessity for city parks as a means of promoting the welfare and happiness of its people and recognize the substantial advantages that follow the making of a city attractive and comfortable as a place of residence, is not progressive, but is already on the wane.

Park Boulevards.

A system of boulevards connecting the larger parks should be built and placed under the control of the park management, and when properly improved, in connection with the property adjoining them, they would greatly add to the beauty of the city and the pleasure of the people, in making all the parks so easily accessible from all portions of the city, in effect allowing a continuous drive through one large park covering all parts of the city and extending far into the suburbs.

A FINE SETTING FOR A PUBLIC BUILDING.

ough as beautiful and diversified a tract of country n be found anywhere. Griffith Park has, luckily, more champions than had Elysian in those days of need, but we still have some of the same old kers who inveighed against the improvements in days that urge the same argument against the ay of money on Griffith Park. Let them croak.

...ool Gardens.

It is but recently that schools awakened to the need of changing school management so that pupils should have in the government of their classrooms and school rds. For centuries the better children have seen their ...lows cheat and cause disorder, and have kept silence ...demanded by their code of honor; and for many ...rs past multitudes of the best citizens of America ...ve pursued their own ways unmindful of the graft ...d vice that flourished in their local governments and ...mmunities. When we train our school children to ...ganized participation in social self-government, fix a ...bit of righting wrongs about them, and develop a ...eling of responsibility for the general welfare, then ...e schools will have met the needs of democratic gov...rnment in modern America.

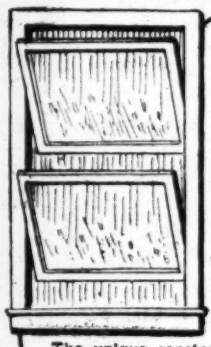
The schools must give American boys and girls the ...rtial industrial training that was a necessary part ...f child life on a pioneer farm. Before Civil War times ...ys were busy from early dawn till dark in the field, ...e barn or the shed, using ax, hoe or saw, driving ...rses, mending fences, or planting potatoes. The girls ...ewed, ironed, and cooked, often drove the cows to ...asture, helped plant the corn, perhaps drove to mill or ...ore. Such children had few books at home and had ...t right to devote their whole time to books during the ...ief term of schooling allowed them in the little red ...schoolhouse at the four corners. Now, most children ...ve in large towns or cities; they spend ten months at ...chool and two more loitering about until school re...pens. What are the schools doing? The same old ...ain the rubbish of old-time district schools worked

The City's Jewels.

We cannot give too much attention to our parks. They are an investment that will yield a large interest in the future in their refining influence upon the life of our people, and the enjoyment which they afford to those lovers of nature, the little children. They are breathing places also which the city's health demands, and as the tax for their services we all help to bear, it does not fall heavily upon one individual. The parks are jewels of the city, priceless in their worth, wonderful in their beauty, growing more attractive with time, and adding more than any one thing to the city's charm.

Brodiaeas.

In years of early rains the Brodiaeas begin to appear in December, but it is usually February before they are at all plentiful. They belong to the lily family. Probably most flower lovers think they know this family on sight, but in point of fact very many of the garden plants which are called lilies do not even belong to that family. The flower in this family is composed of six divisions, more or less united; it has six stamens, and the seed vessel must be inside of the flower. So the calla cannot be of the lily family, for its flower has no division—it is a naroid. The Jacobean lily cannot be of the lily family, because its seed pod is under the rest of the flower, which makes it of the Amaryllis family. All Brodiaeas bear their flowers in the form called by botanists an umbel, that is, each separate flower is on a separate stem, in this case of unequal length, and all the stems spring from the top of a single stalk. In the wild hyacinth these stems are short, so that the flowers are condensed into a head; in the other species the flower cluster is open and loose.



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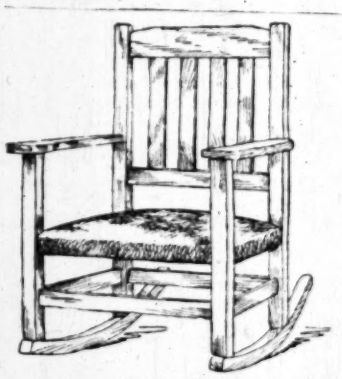

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

BRED-TO-LAY HENS.

THE SEED AND HARVEST IN POULTRY CULTURE

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

As one sows he must reap, and the harvest in the poultry business makes up with that of the fruits to such an extent the poultry breeder is expected to talk harvest with the fruit grower and farmer. We are not long enough to the soil to appreciate its seasons, to realize that no blasts come to us to signalize a season—no icy herald shouts that winter is upon us, no thunder shower thunders the truth of summer. The seasons steal softly upon us, a dry and a rainy, and it is always seed time and always harvest of something. It is not a harvest season with many poultry breeders, but a seed time in more ways than one. The man who goes into his poultry yard and is seized with depression at the outlook misunderstands the position of things. It is not a harvest time only in the bred-to-lay pens. The full egg basket when eggs are 50 cents per dozen seems to mean harvest, and is one, but only a short one. The man who has bred-to-lay hens now in business justly feels himself a harvester. But it is not all his way indeed. These bred-to-lay hens will not put out as vigorous eggs for hatching in February and March as the hens that are resting after the moult, nor will they lay as many eggs in March, April or May. These bred-to-lay hens are for market purposes, and give few other relations to the breeders. In the home flock there should be bred-to-lay hens that lay all winter quite evenly and the hens that rest after moult and will lay for breeding purposes. Fowls should be over the moult, but few are tardy, and these tardy ones are the ones to fatten and eat. The tendency to moult early can be bred into fowls along with the proper feeding. In the home flock the few hens that are laying should be banded as layers, and their eggs incubated for the bred-to-lay pen in the new year. Hens not laying and not good for breeding should be eaten. It is the better way to have two apartments for the home flock—have one pen for the breeders and one for the bred-to-lay hens, although the two together get on very well. The same treatment keeps both breeders and layers in good position. The individual use of the treatment in the hen makes the difference in the individuals, and is hereditary. The same atmosphere, soil and moisture make a peach-tree fruit peaches and apricot apricots, make a La France rose bush push out pink roses and a Victoria Augusta white. Heredity is a monarch standing in the past, but a subject of the very present. Men of today dictate what the past of today shall be, and growing the short-lived animals and birds with our long-time limit, makes the grim monarch a pleasant toy. To the fancier toying with heredity is delightful beyond expression. He touches a fellowship the commercial breeder knows not of.

If a hen becomes broody in midwinter, do not lose sight of her in the flock, but band her as a mother; if she proves to be a good one. The early "broodies" are generally good mothers, their eggs are generally fertile, and they will brood early each year, and probably brood twice. They will often begin to lay while yet brooding chicks. The bred-to-lay hens (the hens that lay all winter) seldom get broody, and never until July or August, when it is too hot to hatch healthy chicks. A scientist thinks he discovers that hens are stricken with a special fever when they get broody, and that they will not sit as long as the fever keeps up. Many things go to show that nature does work the result with the fever habit. A successful Swiss breeder whose hens did not want to sit in numbers equal to his wants, gave them a sour mash (made a bran mash and let it sour) as one would feed a sweet mash for well hens. The hens were Leghorns, and they did become broody. In this country we think the feeding of sour mash means death to the flock, and we know it does if kept up. This Swiss farmer not long in the country knew of the practice in Switzerland, and just how to feed it and not kill. Probably it does induce a fever akin to the broody one and soothes into it.

The man who feels depressed in these days of thanksgiving for harvest as he contemplates his poultry and the light egg basket has reason to be pleased with harvest, if he looks for it. If the fowls are all over moult and are active, if three or four are laying in a flock of fifteen, that is harvest for December. If one hen will sit in January and hatch nine chicks, he will have an ideal flock, and perhaps not know it because he is not selling April and May eggs for 50 cents per dozen. To go into the yards when new green is coming up and let a flock come expectant to the door of one, each with a full feathered coat new and clean with bright eyes and reddening comb to wait with soul receptive of things good and growing with a hand upon the door will drive away thoughts of the light basket and install those of big beautiful birds of more promise than December egg money. Open the door to the new green and grubs and consider the joy it is to be able to give such pleasures to such promises!

When the Clans Meet on the Poultry Supercal.

Never in the history of the Los Angeles County Poultry Association has it commanded so wide a support as it is receiving this year. Scarcely has its premium list been printed when an additional leaflet was added to cover the offerings of something like twenty additional trophies, and now a second leaflet is to be issued, detailing the particulars of as many more. From certain sources the statement is being promulgated that in order to win any of the association cups each breeder competing must enter forty birds. This is not true. The condition specifically states that "On all the large breeds a challenge cup of each variety, provided the total number of single birds entered in said variety shall not be less than forty individual specimens." And in the case of Bantams that "On all the Bantam breeds a challenge cup of each variety, provided the total number of single birds entered in said variety shall be not less than twenty (20) individual specimens."

Surely nothing could be more liberal nor further from the truth than to dwarf the above conditions to mean that forty entries must be made by one exhibitor. Let us explain to those who are so blind that they will not see. For instance, if the exhibition contains forty Barred Rocks (no matter if entered by ten different breeders) the exhibitor whose birds score the highest number of points shall be entitled to the association's cup on that particular breed. The premium list specifically provides that "All cup and medal awards, and all special premiums, unless otherwise specified and provided, shall be awarded on a scale of points, namely: The first to count 5, the second 4, the third 3, the fourth 2, the fifth 1. The same rule applies to all the other breeds. On this plan, it can readily be seen that these cups are easily within reach of the amateur exhibitors, if entering only a few specimens, provided of course his birds possess the quality. In the interest of good sportsmanship and a friendly rivalry the association expects to disburse something like twenty cups on both the large and bantam breeders.

The American Bird at the Crystal Palace.

A number of eastern breeders, notably from New England and the middle States, sent teams of Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes to the Crystal Palace show at London, England. Strange as it may seem, these birds did not behave so well as many expected; indeed, it can be said that in the main they came out second best. This only proves what has frequently been said in these columns, namely, that the expert English breeders have done more with these two American breeders than we have. To more clearly define the points in which our birds fall short, the following digest of opinion of English judges afford suggestions worthy of consideration:

"The first, a Buff Rock cock, was only highly commended, but he is a fine fellow, very large in body, but rather coarse in head for our fancy, and runs very much paler in color than can win on this side of the pond. He is fairly sound in color, but not level, as on the back and shoulders he goes off a bit lighter. The hen won fourth with a massive bird, nice level color, although of a pale shade, but very pale in face. With two cockerels money and cards were missed altogether, as the birds as again like the cocks, paler in top color, and do not run quite so sound in wing as the English birds. A pullet fared only slightly better, being highly commended, and is far too light in color. Paleness of color has severely handicapped the American Buffs, whereas for size and shape they are equal to any that we have.

"Another very strong American breed is the White Wyandotte. For neatness of make-up and general appearance they compare very favorably, but the cock sent is not nearly so pure in color as we can produce, the bird being very strawy in color, giving the appearance of an open-air moult without protection from the sun and rain. Unfortunately, though this bird was not noticed, neither was the hen for much the same faults.

"One of the latest arrivals in England, and purely of American origin, is the Columbian Wyandotte. Here, again, the quality was not up to English standard. No doubt the infusion of Light Brahma blood into the English birds has done much to get size and pureness of color, also to improve the striping in the neck hackle, while our American friends have kept theirs pure and have not made much progress. The cocks did not scorg, not on account of shape, but in color alone shows a tendency to creaminess, and was not clear in body, throwing up black feathers here and there. The hens won third with a nice specimen, with the same fault in color as the cock, but losing mostly in size. The chickens are built on much the same lines, and have shape, but lack size and color, and are not clear enough, or what would better be described, as not being free from black feathers on the body.

"The strongest ever sent over comprised White Rocks and Mammoth Bronze turkeys, all of which had a good run for the money. In the former variety, a second was secured in cocks with a very massixe specimen, hardly perhaps so high on leg, but which for size and purity of color cannot be beaten here. He has condition, and although from a long journey he looked well, and held his own, while not a few thought he could have won. In hens first and fifth were secured, the winner standing out both for size and shape, with a snow-white plumage and a good form. The win is all the more creditable having to come such a long way and in so small a coop. The fifth bird loses only in size, being equal in shape to the leader. Those in the novice classes, however, did not do so well."

Ostrich Culture in Arizona.

C. G. Schoning of Tucson writes as follows for information touching ostrich culture in Ariz

"In the region hereabouts ranching sible and poultry raising barely succ problem has struck me whether or not raised in this southland and be made like information in regard to the follow

"1. Would ostriches do well in a c temperature in summer is 100 to 108 de 28 to 49? Does altitude affect the bir arid tableland, averaging 2000 to 2300 fe

"2. Are there any marked differen South African and California ostriches? better, and which yield the more plum

"3. Is there a steady demand for pl they sell best, and what do they bring

"4. Is there any book published or material on ostrich culture?"

(1) Ostrich culture is feasible in portio Arizona, Southwestern Texas and, we Florida. The birds thrive in this cou well and also in the Salt River Valley o ration here from 300 to 700 feet above writer can give no specific information Hence as to the ostrich thriving at an e to 2500 feet.

(2) There are three species or variet known as the Nubian, the Arabian and all native of Africa, but differing only i teristics, such as size, color of plumage, rnia ostrich is purely a local distinct bird born in this State. The Nubians g plumes.

(3) The demand for plumes is not whol ter, and if sold at retail must be worl ous advertising for mail orders. Rega ting of plumes in the raw or uncolore tured state, write to the Ostrich Farm na, Cal.

(4) Not that we know of.

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A MORNING IN A COW CA

It was about half past four in the m opened my eyes in the K-Bar bunk-hou stillness of Western Colorado, and blin white muslin ceiling over. The long bunk house, two in the one half, three in the other dangling feet to feet. Somebody in the oth bunk was stirring, yawning, presently to the corner of the tarpaulin, to plant bare s floor, to yawn some more, and to dress. The Texan, whose week this was to wrangle the horse-herd from pasture to corral. And now the rest of us, thus disturbed turned out, to don our necessary apparel for while doing so, to joke.

We filed to the kitchen dining-room to it was sizzling upon the stove, with w Pete the cook had long been up. W ing turns at the wash dish and towel, appeared, red-eyed from heavy slumb the apartment, the ranch "office," and ere horse-herd came streaming in, Thad corral gate was closed upon them, a ed, the menu being fried beef-steak, f eggs, coffee and bread (hot biscuit,) w hum to taper off on; sorghum stick each.

After breakfast, it was every rider to his "hawss." The boys detached the saddles lying by the bunk-house, a ling entered the corral. Not being an e writer hung upon the corral fence and Around about the inclosure swung th horse striving to bury his head amon and avoid the noose. The loops sho now there, as the men threw from the by one the mounts were captured and saddled. And so the busy day was be in, in December Recreation.

QUEER THINGS MADE FROM MI

You could build a house of milk if you as strong and lasting as though m granite, says M. Glen Fling in Tech nine for January. Moreover, all the f made of the same substance, and they w finest ordinary material that was ever billiard balls, combs, fancy boxes, and gs are made from the new substan ch is made from milk.

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[December 16, 1906.

est.

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...ation touching ostrich culture in Arizona:

"In the region hereabouts ranching is hardly possible and poultry raising barely successful. Now the problem has struck me whether or not ostriches could be raised in this southland and be made to pay. I would like information in regard to the following points:

"1. Would ostriches do well in a country where the temperature in summer is 100 to 108 deg., and in winter 20 to 40? Does altitude affect the birds? This is an elevated tableland, averaging 2000 to 2300 feet.

"2. Are there any marked differences between the South African and California ostriches? Which are the better, and which yield the more plumes?

"3. Is there a steady demand for plumes; where do they sell best, and what do they bring wholesale?

"4. Is there any book published or any descriptive material on ostrich culture?"

(1) Ostrich culture is feasible in portions of California, Arizona, Southwestern Texas and, we believe, also, in Florida. The birds thrive in this country remarkably well, and also in the Salt River Valley of Arizona. Eleven here from 300 to 700 feet above sea level. The writer can give no specific information based on experience as to the ostrich thriving at an elevation of 2000 to 2500 feet.

(2) There are three species or varieties of ostriches known as the Nubian, the Arabian and the Cape birds, all native of Africa, but differing only in minor characteristics, such as size, color of plumage, etc. The California ostrich is purely a local distinction, implying a bird born in this State. The Nubians give fine yield in plumes.

(3) The demand for plumes is not wholly local in character, and if sold at retail must be worked up by judicious advertising for mail orders. Regarding the marketing of plumes in the raw or uncolored and unmanufactured state, write to the Ostrich Farm at South Pasadena, Cal.

(4) Not that we know of.

A MORNING IN A COW CAMP.

It was about half past four in the morning when I opened my eyes in the K-Bar bunk-house, amidst the darkness of Western Colorado, and blinked sleepily at the muslin ceiling over. The long bunk held five of us down in the one half, three in the other, the divisions being feet to feet. Somebody in the other half of the bed was stirring, yawning, presently to throw back a corner of the tarpaulin, to plant bare soles upon the floor, to yawn some more, and to dress. 'Twas Thad, the Texan, whose week this was to wrangle, i.e., to bring in the horse-herd from pasture to corral.

And now the rest of us, thus disturbed and warned, got out, to don our necessary apparel for the day; and while doing so, to joke.

We filed to the kitchen dining-room to wash. Breakfast was sizzling upon the stove, with welcome sound, for Pete the cook had long been up. While we were taking turns at the wash dish and towel, Jack the foreman appeared, red-eyed from heavy slumber in his private apartment, the ranch "office," and ere we sat down the horse-herd came streaming in, Thad driving them. The corral gate was closed upon them, and we breakfasted, the menu being fried beef-steak, fried potatoes, fried eggs, coffee and bread (hot biscuit,) with plenty of molasses to taper off on; sorghum sticks fine to the stomach.

After breakfast, it was every rider to the corral, to get his "hawss." The boys detached their ropes from the saddles lying by the bunk-house, and with loop coiling entered the corral. Not being an expert "roper," the writer hung upon the corral fence and watched the fun. Around about the inclosure swung the horse-herd, each horse striving to bury his head among his neighbors and avoid the noose. The loops shot forth, now here, now there, as the men threw from the center; and one by one the mounts were captured and led away to be saddled. And so the busy day was begun.—[Edwin L. Sabin in December Recreation.

QUEER THINGS MADE FROM MILK.

You could build a house of milk if you liked, and it would be as strong and lasting as though made of Aberdeen granite, says M. Glen Fling in Technical World Magazine for January. Moreover, all the fittings could be made of the same substance, and they would outlive almost any ordinary material that was ever constructed. Collars, combs, fancy boxes, and many other articles are made from the new substance, galalith, which is made from milk.

There is really no limit to the articles which can be made from Galalith. It takes dyes readily and inferior goods are colored. The best remain white, however, and white galalith brings the highest price because of its similarity to ivory. The first grade of white galalith is made up into knife handles, and it brings almost as high prices as would so much ivory.

Galalith is the best substitute for ivory ever discovered. It is smooth to the touch, retains its soft, creamy color for years, is not marred by soap and water, and, unlike celluloid, is proof against fire. It does not chip or split like bone, and can be cut into the most delicate designs, being tough and not easily broken.

In Austria, something like 100,000 quarts of skimmed milk are used daily for the purpose of making galalith, and the industry is largely on the increase. The article describes the process of making this queer substance.

GENTLE DOOR-TAPS.

A story of extraordinary deafness was unfolded at a recent meeting of a medical society in Philadelphia. An old woman, exceedingly hard of hearing, lived near a fort. One afternoon a warship fired a salute of ten guns. The woman, alone in her little house, waited until the firing ceased. Then she smoothed her dress, combed her hair back in a quaint manner, and said, softly, "Come in."—[Harper's Weekly.

Monte Carlo's Day Off.

ONE DAY IN THE YEAR WHEN THE CASINO IS CLOSED.

Correspondence London Mail.

MONTE CARLO.—I arrive at Monte Carlo to find that I have stumbled on it on the one day in the year when it is not itself. The Casino is closed: "Rien ne va plus." Ropes are stretched across its steps. The whole armed force of the principality—the "army" that was disbanded a few months ago, and was immediately reenlisted as a gendarmerie—is there, in its tens, to prevent an entrance, if need be.

For this one day in the year the stranger at Monte Carlo has a surcease of his hopes and fears. No "system" can be proved today; nor can any catastrophe of "rouge et noir" plunge him into despair. Monte Carlo is en fete, and the day is devoted to the pleasures of its inhabitants. The whole principality of Monaco, in fact, is en fête. From one end to the other of this wide dominion—from St. Roman in the east to the Rock of Monaco, nearly three miles to the west, and from the Mediterranean shore to where, half a mile away, the rocky hinterland becomes France again—flags flutter in the sun, and the Monégasque population rejoices. In the words of "Le Petit Monégasque," the newspaper which has chosen this auspicious day to resume its seasonable existence, "the entire Monégasque population unites in celebrating, as with one undivided heart, its fidelity, its respectful gratitude, its profound attachment, and its heartfelt loyalty to the august sovereign." It is the fête day of the prince—the day dedicated to his namesaint, Albert.

Mammon Neglected.

There are many saints in the calendar, but the piety of Monte Carlo keeps all its habiological reverence for one. There are many feasts of the church and holy days, and Christmas and Good Friday may come and go, but the Casino does not close its doors to the stranger. Today, however, it positively refuses to let him break the bank, and reserves its salons, from 11 to 3, for "la population Monégasque," which for 364 days in the year is forbidden by a paternal administration to take even a peep within its portals, an exclusion which extends even beyond the principality to the petits bourgeis of the entire Riviera. But today Monte Carlo takes a day off, and the Monégasque population may enter to stake its pieces de cent sous.

Fireworks, torchlight processions, and an open-air ball are to close the night, but the morning opens with a Te Deum at the cathedral. Twice a year at least—once on New Year's Day and then at the Fête du Prince—is Monte Carlo ceremoniously devout, or devoutly ceremonious. Twice a year at least does the bishop at his cathedral in Monaco see the high officers of state and the functionaries of the principality in their uniforms before him. So this morning the fashionable and official population of Monte Carlo, uniformed or sumptuously dressed, drive down the hill to the Te Deum at the cathedral (for this is Monte Carlo's day "off," and it is very busy on other days of the year, Sundays, saints' days, and every day), and meets "la population Monégasque" coming up the hill to wait for the Casino doors to open.

The Beggar's Holiday.

The loyal population of Monaco carries red and white flags—for red and white, and not "rouge et noir," are the colors of the princely house of Monaco. The tramway cars are decorated in red and white, the coachmen carry red and white favors, the gardens are looped and festooned with red and white lamps that will make Monte Carlo "the apotheosis of fairyland" (vide "Le Petit Monégasque") by night, and over all this eruption of red and white festivity is the blue vault of the sky, and far below it the sparkling sea. It is a day of dispensations and exceptions. For this day only, a beggar may beg under the very nose of a Monaco gendarme ,and take his stand in the shadow of a wall with a notice "strictly prohibiting mendicity" just above his head.

There are, of course, no poor in Monaco, and all the beggars are either French or Italian, and frank impostors every one, taking no trouble to make their pretences convincing, but displaying them as the recognized formalities of the beggar's trade. The mumble-mumble is a formality; the abject mien is a formality; the perfectly healthy limb bent at the knee—for one day only—and resting on a comfortably padded wooden leg, is a formality; the empty sleeve, with the arm plainly visible under the coat; the blind who see, and the dumb who disdain to remember their role—all are formalities. They are not even meant to deceive; and "la population Monégasque," respecting good business methods wherever it sees them, recognizes that the beggar has his métier like other people, and tumbles its coppers into his hat.

By eleven the doors of the Casino are open, and the crowd pour in to play its modest minimum. Among the crowd are a few waiters from the cafés. I suppose that no more cynical, skeptical and sophisticated beings exist on earth than the Monte Carlo waiters. What they see and hear would make a misanthrope of an archangel. But, they, too, enter—not, indeed, with pièces de cent sous, but with notes and gold. And perhaps they come out with their cynicism strengthened, or perhaps with a new tolerance for human weakness, after their own experience. For 364 days in the year they amuse themselves with the gossip of the place they cannot enter, are contemptuous of "systems," indifferent to lucky "coups" (except for the contingent advantage they bring to them,) bored by the tragedies of failure poured into their ears, in contact with all the cynicisms that the ups and downs of Monte Carlo engender. But for a Monte Carlo waiter to stake his own money on these fascinating green tables at least shows a redeeming human trait in him. He steps down from his pedestal of cynical aloofness from the rest of humanity. He, too, succumbs to the prevailing human passion—he, too, hopes to win.

The Price of Prosperity.

Night falls, and the apotheosis of fairyland is realized. The Casino is a blaze of light from its roof to the very steps; the Rock of Monaco is outlined with light; and all the brilliance is reflected in the ripples on the sea. And then come the fireworks, and they reveal the amiable side of the Monégasques. For the Monaco people are spoken of as the happiest people on earth, because the peculiar circumstances of their constitution leave them taxless. The contrast of this reign with that of a former prince, whose system of taxation was so ingenious and ruthless that he even taxed the birth of a lamb or the death of a cow, certainly justifies their self-congratulation. But they pay a price for this exemption—they have no illusions left. I would rather pay rates and taxes and keep a few illusions. The Monégasques have none.

By natural environment they should be among the simple ones of the earth—the grandeur and beauty of sky, mountains and sea surrounding them, should leave them joyous, simple children of the sun. But the sun in which they bask is that of a material prosperity without a parallel in any community. Concentrated in their midst is the very epitome of the luxury and the pleasure of the larger world. And it has brought sophistication and disillusionment, as well as riches and taxless comfort, in its train. No luxury could astonish them; no tragedy of despair could greatly move them; no device could deceive them. All the pageantry of worldliness, wealth and luxury passes before their eyes, and the great cities of the world, which they have never seen, could teach them nothing of the ways of men. The average Londoner and the burgeois Parisian is a man of rustic simplicity compared with the sophisticated and "knowing" inhabitants of Monaco. But, standing on the terrace at Monte Carlo, they watched with the simple wonder and charmed delight of children the rockets and the fire balloons rising from the opposite hill. I half feared the fireworks would bore them, they who see so much of the flash of diamonds and of the pyrotechnics of wealth. But the fireworks sent them happy down the hill, there to end the festivities in dancing in the soft and balmy night of an English June, on the Place d'Armes.

And when they had gone, Monte Carlo began to prepare itself for the morrow. The festive lights died out in patches. The workmen began to dismantle the decorations, to pull down the arches, to stow away the flags. Monte Carlo allows itself only one day "off" in the year. And that is over. Tomorrow it is "Faites vos jeux, messieurs," again.

HAROLD OWEN.

WORLD'S LARGEST PUMP.

The biggest high-pressure pump in the world is installed in the Dry Diggings placer fields of Southern Oregon, on Rogue River, and is used to operate a battery of hydraulic monitors in the mines, writes Dennis H. Stovall in the Technical World Magazine for January. This pump is one of the largest pieces of mining machinery ever manufactured, and could never have been installed but for the fact that it was dumped directly from the cars to the foundation prepared for it at the mines.

The pump was built by the Byron-Jackson Machine Works of San Francisco, and was one of the last big jobs done by this company before the earthquake and fire. This pump is of the five-step centrifugal type; and it weighs, aside from bearings and gears, just 70,000 pounds. Other pumps have been built that lift as great a volume of water as does this one, but they do not deliver it under such enormous pressure. This pump is tested to withstand a maximum pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch. Its capacity is 13,000,000 gallons per day of twenty-four hours, or 9000 gallons per minute. This enormous volume is delivered through a half-mile of pipe line, the pipe being of steel, twenty-two inches in diameter. The water is lifted to a height of 100 feet, and forced through two four-inch nozzles, hurling streams a distance of 500 feet. These powerful streams are played upon the mountain walls, to tear down the gold-bearing gravel.

WISDOM BY POST.

The Correspondence College as a means of spreading knowledge
Is a thing of which old England cannot boast;
From across the dark-blue ocean came a fellow with a notion
Of sending chunks of wisdom through the post.
If you'd write a thrilling drama or would paint a panorama,
Raise prize poultry, or your salary, or beans—
The rules you will discover in a pretty paper cover
(See the ads. in all the leading magazines.)

If you'd improve your memory, or act like Winifred Emery,
If you'd catch the real French accent, or a shad,
If you'd learn electric-lighting, or serial-story writing—
Easy lessons in the art can soon be had.
If you wish to spot the winners, or to cook recherché dinners,
Or to rival Stratton in a song and dance,
With ambition if you're burning you can fill yourself with learning.
Nota Bene: Terms are strictly in advance.

—[London Opinion.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Johnson Grass.

WHAT is one man's poison may be another's food. In Kings County I saw the overrunning of canal bank and roadside with Johnson grass and Bermuda grass. One of the most impassioned speeches made at the late fruit growers' convention was a plea for the extermination of these smothering weed pests. Especially warm were the resolutions passed by the convention planning for the aid of more effective laws for weed control. Frederic Bonsteel says that Johnson grass is one of the most profitable hay producers in Alabama, worth $14 per ton when cured and yielding three tons to the acre. What a blessing could we herd this noxious grass in the regions where vines and trees are not grown. In the south this grass "volunteers," and wherever the land is not disturbed it will grow immense quantities of hay as the wild hay of the prairies grow. What to do with this pest in the subirrigated lands of California is an unanswered question.

* * *

Kings County Porkers.

We do not look for the production of bacon and hams in many parts of Southern California, for hog raising and orange growing are as little related as the poles. There are some fine droves of hogs in this portion of the State, yet I saw more fine animals on one ranch near Hanford than I have seen altogether in 20 years in the south. Of these numberless porkers not one was in poor or even in ordinary condition. They were round, thrifty and exceedingly uniform in age and quality. Of course the stock business in the portions of King county visited is not dominant, yet is is so considerable as to form a great revenue for the farmers of the Mussel Slough region. They are grown upon alfalfa, corn and pie melons, and the meat discounts that produced by city swills and garbage. I was informed that this industry is profitable in the regions of the middle portions of the State.

* * *

Woman the First Shipper.

THERE is now living in Norway, Me., the pioneer orange shipper of California, says the New Haven Palladium. Her name is Mrs. Rebecca Warren. Mrs. Warren, who is now seventy, went to San Francisco on Vanderbilt's steamer, the North Star, and speculated in land. In fifteen years she had $17,000 at interest. She was the first orange grower to ship fruit by the carload out of the State, beginning with cattle cars, which she had cleaned out and loaded. She later married Mr. Warren, and their brand of oranges was known as the "W. H. W." How this statement from the New Haven paper tallies with local history I do not know. Perhaps some one who has been here a long time can verify or disprove this. If so, I would be pleased to hear from him. The account in the Palladium does not give location of this orange grower or other particulars for verification.

* * *

Alfalfa Seed.

As the time of planting new alfalfa fields is drawing near the question of pure seed should be paramount in the minds of prospective growers. The government has just been investigating the stock offered. Out of 352 lots examined, 160 were found to contain seed of the destructive parasitic plant known as dodder. Nine samples were adulterated with seed of yellow trefoil and nine with bur clover. In some cases the adulteration ran to over 50 per cent. After all, it seems the publication of the seedsmen's names who had been found disposing of adulterated seed has not been preventive to a great degree. It seems up to the planter to make it a personal matter with his own local seedsman. Refuse everything but pure seed. The government examination shows that over one-half the alfalfa seed offered is pure. Why not let the other fellow plant the impurities?

* * *

Farm Prosperity.

NOTHING of late years has been more phenomenal than the rise of Kansas from a State of bankruptcy to one of prosperity. Time was, when farm mortgages disputed sway with a dozen sources of natural inactive resources. But it is not so now. The bank commissioner of Kansas has issued a statement to the effect that the farmers have increased their bank deposits by $10,000,000 during the year just closing, the total meaning that the farmers have now in the banks a sum equaling $105 for every man, woman and child in the State. Much of this prosperity is due to better farming and a great deal to seasons of unexampled favor to agricultural industries. How much our freedom from financial lapses is due to the return of wealth to farm lands may be a question for experts. The prosperity of the farmer, however, is so evident that all can discern it. Good times for the farmer may mean continued stability to all our industries.

* * *

Peach Blight.

THE fruit growers of the peach sections of the State where the blight has been most ruinous to the crops for two or three years, received great encouragement from Prof. M. B. Waite, at the late convention. He stated that this malady was subject to control through the use of Bordeaux mixture. This will give heart to the peach growers of the San Joaquin Valley, where this trouble is so prevalent. From conversation with the peach men at Hanford I learn that they will put in the balance of December in spraying for this winter fungus. Last season's experience shows that orchards sprayed by December 15 were made entirely free from blight and the farmers are hurrying the work along. If delayed a month, very little effect upon the fungus is noticed, though sprayed with the strongest Bordeaux ordinarily used. The spray used last year was principally in the proportions of sixteen pounds of copper sulphate, twenty-five pounds quicklime, and 100 gallons water.

* * *

Thompson's Seedless Grapes.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA should pause in her pastime of self-congratulation occasionally and take stock of what her neighbors have to be proud of. In her unexampled career of prosperity there is danger of belittling the progress of other sections, one of which I visited a few days ago while in attendance upon the State Fruit Growers' Convention. Hanford is a town that few in the south have visited. It is known in a vague way as a raisin-growing section, and that the Mussel Slough country is good for hogs. I saw there a vineyard of Thompson's seedless grapes covering as much territory as twenty average orange groves. The vines of this 160-acre vineyard were all trained upon trellises. It is a vast grape arbor with the fruit in season hanging overhead so high that it must be gathered from ladders. It is difficult to realize the initial expense that must have been incurred in the construction of this vast arbor, for it is built to stay, and the material of its construction was used with a lavish hand.

This great arbor is surrounded upon three sides by hundreds of acres of muscat grapes. The rows reach out of sight, and perhaps much farther. This vineyard is all under one management, and a neighboring vinery is equally as large, though without the trellis. It would make any orange grower, except of the Arlington Heights and Azusa Ranch class, bat his eyes to see the monthly pay roll of one of these large raisin farms at Hanford. Occasionally the alkali has intruded upon the farms in this portion of Kings county, but the raisin men of this section and of Fresno hope sometime to install a drainage system that will carry away the alkali brought to the surface by irrigation and canal seepage. The United States government has already surveyed the country and mapped out the drainage canals.

* * *

Eastern Alfalfa.

TO those who believe that alfalfa can never be grown profitably east of the Mississippi River, the Wisconsin experiments are eye openers. The station found that alfalfa produced approximately twice as much green forage as red clover, three times as much as timothy, and five times as much as brome grass. Nearly the same proportion held for hay. Of protein, alfalfa yielded three times as much as clover, nine times as much as timothy, and twelve times as much as brome grass. Wisconsin is a good red-clover State, so this forage crop had a fair chance. The common belief that where red clover does well it will not pay to grow alfalfa does not always hold. This is, however, usually true with our present state of knowledge. Alfalfa is a remarkable plant and is constantly causing surprises. Orange Judd Farmer believes that when the action of the plant on the heavy soils of the Middle West is fully understood, the results will be far more satistory than indicated by the very interesting Wisconsin tests.

* * *

The Farmers' Race Question.

IT seems impossible to touch the race question these days without engendering a warmth of discussion altogether out of proportion to the merits of the subject. At the State Fruit Growers' Convention the committee on resolutions reported in favor of a modification of the Chinese Exclusion Act, which would allow the introduction of a limited number of Chinese coolies to assist in the fruit harvest. Immediately upon the reading of this resolution the convention was thrown into almost a frenzy of excitement. Within five minutes the members had lined up on either side of the question, mostly in favor of Chinese admission. One member suggested that the wording of the resolution was rather vague, and there was immediately whispered over the room that some fell political trick was being foisted upon the people to prevent the adoption of the resolution. Fortunately the time of debate was limited, and less than a half dozen had the opportunity of letting off fiery denunciations of the other side. Finally the resolution passed by a good majority, and the convention resumed its usual placidity.

It is a fact, regardless of the merits in general of Mongolian immigration, that the fruit growers of the central portion of the State are facing bankruptcy in thousands of cases if the farm labor conditions do not improve. Every one testified to the poor quality and unreliability of Japanese help. The Japs have demonstrated the Yankee spirit along with the oriental fallibility in contract service. They are too shrewd to make dealing easy and too "spunky" to be kicked off the farm for their patent delinquencies, according to the testimony of the farmers at that meeting, and yet there is no other farm help possible to be found. All joined in the statement that white labor was equally unsatisfactory. One large vineyardist said 90 per cent. of his time checks came back to him indorsed by the saloon-keepers of the adjoining towns. The statement was common that the crew of white men paid off Saturday night would on Monday morning so depleted in numbers and efficiency that their service was ruined. When the treatment of white help in eating and sleeping was broached, some of the growers were silent; yet a few had provided [for] ing good enough for white men. I asked one man about his white help lived. When he told me, I saw why cities were crowded with white labor and the [fields] so deficient. Another man whose policies I know keeps practically the same white help all through year to the number of about 500. He dines with men while on the rounds of his five ranches, so the must be good. Summed up briefly, it appears that work upon the northern ranches is not [attractive] enough to attract white farm laborers to cast their in rural communities; of those who do seek work are shiftless and dissipated; the farm accommodations are often repellant; the Japs are getting impossible, the cry for Chinese help is becoming universally sistent.

* * *

Germans and Denatured Alcohol.

IT is very misleading to base elaborate arguments German experience with denatured alcohol. The conditions are by no means similar. Germany has no ral supply of gasoline and kerosene as have we, many depends upon alcohol, we do not. There are problems to be met in this matter. In this work farmer, distiller, and machinists must coöperate advantages from the increased use of alcohol for dustrial purposes will be manifold, and if the keeps awake he will get his share of them.—[Farm

TWENTY NOTABLE BOOKS OF 1906.

In the December World's Work F. W. Halsey list of the twenty most notable books of the history the following are included. A History United States from the Compromise of 1850 to the Restoration of Home Rule in the South in 1877. and VII (completing the works,) by James Ford A Political History of the State of New York, by De Alva Stanwood Alexander. A History of ple of the United States, by John B. McMaster; Power in its Relation to the War of 1812, by A. han; The American Nation Series; The Rise of Nationality, by K. C. Babcock; The Rise of the West, by F. J. Turner; Jacksonian Democracy, by liam McDonald, and A History of the Inquisition Spain. Vols. I and II, by H. C. Lee.

The biographies mentioned are: Winston Churchill's "Lord Randolph Churchill." Elizabeth ins Pennell's "Charles G. Leland" (Hans Herbert Paul's "The Life of Froude," and Bliss "Walt Whitman."

Fiction in the list is "The Awakening of Richie," by Margaret Deland; "Lady Baltimore Owen Wister; "Coniston," by Winston Churchill; Jungle," by Upton Sinclair; and "Puck of Pook's by Rudyard Kipling. Only three books of travel cluded, and they are "The Passing of Korea," by Hulbert; "Persia, Past and Present," by A. V. Jackson, and "Life in Morocco and Glimpses by Budgett Meakin. The following two volumes says complete the year's list: "From a College dow" by A. C. Benson and "The Makers of Prose" and "The Makers of English Poetry."

THE SWEET-VOICED OWL.

Like everything else difficult of observation, and or less mysterious in habit, the owls are viewed with superstition and a varying amount of In fact, very many people shrink from the their voices, perhaps their most charming and able attribute, and on this account we hear, among the more ignorant inhabitants of the of the forested mountain district, weird stories liefs that no amount of explanation or demonstration can unseat. And when reason, unconsciously itself against pure superstition, begins to reduce tual fears engendered by the ghostly night flyer begins at once a relentless persecution as unfounded is unfortunate. For there is surely no single birds, unless the equally harmless tribe of hawks diurnal representatives, so persistently warred —[Country Life in America.

A STAGGERING THOUGHT.

The Geographical Society was in session.

"The sun," droned on the speaker of the 1,200,000 times larger than the earth. Thus we

But suddenly, from the rear of the hall, a shout out. Then came the sound of a heavy fall. The Arctic explorer had fainted.

"I was thinking," the man murmured feebly they brought him to, "what a job they must there trying to discover the North Pole."

Orange Seed Bed Trees

We have a fair supply of first-class one year but as demand is brisk, better get your order

F. H. DISBROW NURSERIES, Pasadena

Garde

California Dewberries.

THE dewberry cannot be pruned a blackberry vines are, their habit t along the ground. This habit rende ar different from those of the blackberry, true the fruit is very similar, which le gardeners to treat the dewberry and the bl When the former are tied up to a stake in which blackberry bushes grow, the berri will not develop properly. Dewberries mat the vines are trained over a low framewor to lie flat on the ground they will be injure water. The berries lie on the ground and repaired. The same may be said of the lo perhaps a little in favor of the latter, as ined to grow erect. It is necessary to ti loganberries and dewberries and the method is to trellis on wire the form ve high and the latter about eighteen inch growth that coms in the spring should n at will along the rows except that th ould be cut out before they make much g uning time comes the old and new gre entangled.

The loganberry has a root knot disease fruit just as it is maturing. In the ligh knowledge, when they become thus uld be dug out and the land devoted t p for a time at least.—[I. W. M., in C ator.

* * *

Home-Made Japanese Garden.

EOPLE buy miniature Japanese garde florists and pay enormous prices for th ch cheaper, also far more amusing, to t dener on a small scale, and make them nds that love their gardens, but live in ter, these small affairs make most accep presents. I had noticed one of prohibi op just before the holidays last year, an onder over the fact that it was merely a arrangement of moss, white sand, and ling or two in a dull gray wooden box. my hand. The grocer provided the bo , which was sawed down so that it was half inches deep, and prepared as you ry flat. A dull oak stain and a few Jap t in on the sides, soon transformed wh somebody's superior cocoa into a thing ty; and when filled with sand and rich h of two inches, the box was ready fo K. Ferrand, in Garden Magazine.

* * *

table Remedy.

LLADONNA is one of the common far as been used as medicine from earl s in shady places along walls and ami poisonous, and children often pick and which are fine in color and sweet to they are eaten the mouth and throat urning; great thirst, nausea and vomi fits of laughter—are caused, followed ness.

leaves were applied to cancers, but wi . At the present day it is the best drug the milk in the breast, and in the h en used with good effect by applying t paste made of the leaves, in painful bowels. In spasmodic asthma—even f medicine, belladonna is an excellent r housewife makes use of it for the same the dried leaves while the patient she sometimes stews the leaves pods until they are dry and then b perfectly logical thing to do, for she g of opium that is in the poppy combine ana, and it is an excellent remedy.—[

* * *

Scab.

diseased condition known as scab caus d, scabby surfaces on the tubers, is mo minute parasite fungus, Oospora scabies. lso lives in the soil from year to year. tions of the soil favor the growth of the o that lime and fresh stable manure, th n increasing yield, are to be used wi perhaps, are better applied to the prev also favors rot. If the soil to be plan with scab, some green manuring might fall, and turned under in the spring, to the soil. Experiments in New York, to show beneficial results from green ce scab.

ed potatoes free from scab cannot b g, the seed can be disinfected before pl e of either of the following method d in scab-free land, the resulting crop wi free from the disease. The seed pota n scab germs though they appear

wo ounces of corrosive sublimate, dissol and diluted with cold water to fifteen d the previously washed uncut potat sack in this solution for one and a h a wooden vessel, as it acts on metals. is very poisonous, and the treated potato eaten by anything. After soaking the

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paid off Saturday night returned
depleted in numbers and efficiency
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and sleeping was broached, some
silent; yet a few had provided lis-
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When he told me, I saw why the
with white labor and the country
r man whose policies I know well,
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of about 500. He dines with his
unds of his five ranches, so the fare
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ine and kerosene as have we. Ger-
alcohol; we do not. There are many
t in this matter. In this work the
d machinists must cooperate. The
e increased use of alcohol for in-
ill be manifold, and if the farmer
ll get his share of them.—[Farming.

NOTABLE BOOKS OF 1906.

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the Compromise of 1850 to the end
e Rule in the South in 1877. Vols. I
the works,) by James Ford Rhodes
of the State of New York, 1777-1905
od Alexander. A History of the Pol
States, by John B. McMaster; Bo
on to the War of 1812, by A. T. Ma
Nation Series; The Rise of America
C. Babcock; The Rise of the New
ner; Jacksonian Democracy, by Wil
d A History of the Inquisition of
11, by H. C. Lee.

mentioned are: Winston Spen
tandolph Churchill;" Elizabeth Rob
rles G. Leland" (Hans Breitmann
e Life of Froude," and Bliss Perry

ist is "The Awakening of Helen
aret Deland; "Lady Baltimore," by
niston," by Winston Churchill; "The
Sinclair; and "Puck of Pook's Hill
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e "The Passing of Korea," by Bish
Past and Present," by A. V. Will
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y people shrink from the sound
ps their most charming and rem
on this account we hear, particul
norant inhabitants of the South
ountain district, weird stories and
unt of explanation or demonstra
when reason, unconsciously assert
superstition, begins to reduce the
ed by the ghostly night flyers, th
lentless persecution as unfounded
or there is surely no single group
qually harmless tribe of hawks, t
tives, so persistently warred upo
n America.

TAGGERING THOUGHT.

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ge Seed Bed Trees
supply of first-class one year
brisk, better get your order in
OW NURSERIES, Pasadena, Cal.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

...ornia Dewberries.

THE dewberry cannot be pruned and trained as
blackberry vines are, their habit being to creep
along the ground. This habit renders their needs
ry different from those of the blackberry, still while this
ke the fruit is very similar, which leads nearly all
owners to treat the dewberry and the blackberry alike,
than the former are tied up to a stake in the position in
ich blackberry bushes grow, the berries in the tops
ll not develop properly. Dewberries mature best when
e vines are trained over a low framework. If allowed
lie flat on the ground they will be injured by irrigation
ater. The berries lie on the ground and the flavor is
mpaired. The same may be said of the loganberry with
erence a little in favor of the latter, as it is more in-
ined to grow erect. It is necessary to tie up the vines
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l method is to trellis on wire the former about two
et high and the latter about eighteen inches. The new
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The loganberry has a root knot disease that blights
e fruit just as it is maturing. In the light of our pres-
nt knowledge, when they become thus diseased they
ould be dug out and the land devoted to some other
op for a time at least.—[I. W. M., in California Cul-
ator.

* * *

...me-Made Japanese Garden.

PEOPLE buy miniature Japanese gardens from the
rtists and pay enormous prices for them, but it is
ch cheaper, also far more amusing, to turn landscape
dener on a small scale, and make them yourself. For
ose that love their gardens, but live in town in the
ter, these small affairs make most acceptable Christ-
as presents. I had noticed one of prohibitive price in
e just before the holidays last year, and went home
ndering over the fact that it was merely a very charm-
g arrangement of moss, white sand, and an evergreen
ee or two in a dull gray wooden box. I decided to
y hand. The grocer provided the box (a square
e which was sawed down so that it was only two and
lf inches deep, and prepared as you would an or-
ary fat. A dull oak stain and a few Japanese letters
ere on the sides, soon transformed what had once
en somebody's superior cocoa into a thing of rare an-
ity; and when filled with sand and rich earth to the
pth of two inches, the box was ready for planting.—
. L. Farrand, in Garden Magazine.

* * *

...ible Remedy.

BELLADONNA is one of the common farm remedies,
as been used as medicine from early times. It
ows in shady places along walls and amidst rubbish.
poisonous, and children often pick and eat the ber-
ies which are fine in color and sweet to taste. Soon
fter they are eaten the mouth and throat become dry
nd burning; great thirst, nausea and vomiting—some-
mes fits of laughter—are caused, followed by uncon-
ciousness.

Leaves were applied to cancers, but without much
ccess. At the present day it is the best drug we have to
y up the milk in the breast, and in the household it
as been used with good effect by applying to the stom-
ch a paste made of the leaves, in painful contractions
f the bowels. In spasmodic asthma—even in the prac-
ice of medicine, belladonna is an excellent remedy, and
ome people make use of it for the same disease by
moking the dried leaves while the patient inhales the
ke. She sometimes stews the leaves with unripe
ruits until they are dry and then burns them.
his is a perfectly logical thing to do, for she gets the ac-
ive opium that is in the poppy combined with the
elladonna, and it is an excellent remedy.—[Farming.

* * *

...e Scab.

The diseased condition known as scab causing rough-
ned, scabby surfaces on the tubers, is mostly caused
y a minute parasite fungus, Oospora scabies. The fun-
us lives in the soil from year to year. Alkaline
onditions of the soil favor the growth of the scab fun-
us, so that lime and fresh stable manure, though valu-
ble in increasing yield, are to be used with caution
ecause, are better applied to the previous crop.
ime favors rot. If the soil to be planted is in-
ected with scab, some green manuring might be sown
his fall, and turned under in the spring, to give acid-
y to the soil. Experiments in New York, however,
ave show beneficial results from green manuring
n scab.

Seed potatoes free from scab cannot be had for
ost, the seed can be disinfected before planting, by
ne of either of the following methods; then if
lanted in scab-free land, the resulting crop will be prac-
ically free from the disease. The seed potatoes may
arry scab germs though they appear perfectly
ound.

Two ounces of corrosive sublimate, dissolved in hot
ater and diluted with cold water to fifteen gallons.
oak the previously washed uncut potatoes in a
ask in this solution for one and a half hours,
se a wooden vessel, as it acts on metals. This sub-
tance is very poisonous, and the treated potatoes should
ot be eaten by anything. After soaking the potatoes
are dried, cut and planted as usual.

2. Mix eight ounces (one-half pint) of commercial formalin (40 per cent., with fifteen gallons of water, and use as the other solution, but soak for two hours. Formalin is poisonous, but not so dangerous as corrosive sublimate; it also soon evaporates, and does not remain on the tubers as the sublimate does.

Either of these may somewhat retard the germination, and will injure the sprouts that have already started. Fifteen gallons is enough to disinfect twenty to twenty-five bushels. Of course, if the seed is planted in scabby land, the treatment will lose most of its efficiency.

Rolling the cut potatoes in sulphur, before planting, has also been used to control the scale, but is more expensive than the solutions, and is often of little value. The sulphur helps the cut pieces to keep longer, and prevents rotting in prolonged wet weather after planting. Also scattering sulphur in the rows is used by some to destroy the scab germs in the soil, but usually it does little good. Also dipping in Bordeaux mixture has been used.

In Vermont formaldehyde gas has been used with as good success as the liquid formalin to control scab. Its use is often more convenient.—[California Cultivator.

* * *

Abandoned Farm Products.

AN eastern writer describes how a former baseball pitcher has reclaimed a worn-out farm in Alabama, and is now growing several profitable vegetable crops on the land, which lies near a large city. He purchased the land for $10 an acre, began planting cow peas and manuring as he could procure small lots of barnyard fertilizer. His land is now worth $40 an acre. After referring to the magnificent farm crops raised annually upon this formerly waste land, the writer says:

"What else does he raise? Cabbage—acres of it—and he says it is one of his surest and best-paying crops. Nothing extraordinary to get $500 worth from one acre.

Then there is asparagus, likewise in acres and another of his pet crops although it takes a great deal of work and there is the rust to fight, but the small packages bring a big price on the distant markets and labor is cheap. Acres of strawberry plants circle other hills and the fruit goes to the big northern and western cities in car lots. Celery is another big interest. A labor-demanding crop, but prices are good and the local market is never supplied. Many other truck crops find a place on this farm, but do not figure so largely in the profits. Cantaloupes, tomatoes, sweet and Irish potatoes, and many small fruits hold a minor position in his scheme of farming."

* * *

A Garden for Sixteen Cents.

BEN and I are neighbors. There was an empty space in our back yards, and we pooled our efforts to make a neighborhood garden, utilizing his practical experiences and my "theories," thus deriving some pleasure from digging in the soil, and incidentally having fresh vegetables during the summer. We bought sixteen penny packages of seeds, ten of flowers and six of vegetables.

With line and tape measure, we laid out the garden, striving to combine utility with artistic effects in color and arrangement. It is possible for a vegetable garden to be just as interesting and beautiful as a flower garden, and it is more practical; but a combination of the two is the plan par excellence. The garden was twenty feet square. All the paths of the garden were two feet wide. Instead of having a bed of coleus, or other "bedding plant," we had a three-foot border around the entire garden of vegetables.

On the outside edge of the bed was a row of carrots which were sown very thickly, and thinned when the roots were about three inches long. These young carrots are delicious stewed with a few raisins and dressed with cream. By judicious thinning, we had carrots until frost.—[Louise Klein Miller, in Garden Magazine.

* * *

A 6 to 8-Foot Garden.

WHEN a year ago last October I looked on the small yard, which was simply an ash and rubbish heap, at the back of the house, I said, "I will make a flower garden," speaking with the assurance of utter inexperience as to garden making outside of a few invalid potted plants. I began, and having begun kept at it notwithstanding the unthought-of difficulties and labor.

As it was to be a garden in miniature it was planned with exactness and with an eye to the harmony of the various blooms I elected to have. I had often read of, and seen grass paths. I longed for one; so eleven inches were marked off the full length of the 6-foot plot, leaving a bed eighteen inches wide on one side. The larger space on the other side was subdivided, for easier handling, by a curved path of oyster shells ten inches wide. The making of this grassy way was toil indeed, but not regretted. The grass I dug from nearby lots in the fall, and I chose that which grew near trees, in small patches rather than the larger sods I had not strength to handle. Many of the pieces were only a few inches square. The fairy path was finished by the first week in November, also a narrow grass border for the plots. All this must be constantly clipped and kept within bounds.—[Mabel Daumont, in Garden Magazine.

* * *

Short Measure Packages.

AGITATION continues over the methods employed by some unscrupulous dealers, and possibly like growers, in packing and marketing fruits and vegetables in short packages. In some of the big markets, Chicago and elsewhere, this long since grew to a veritable evil, and the newspapers are now urging consumers to carry the matter to State Legislatures or to Congress. Fruit dealers are under censure for selling fruit in baskets which do not hold the quantities claimed, and these wrong conditions even extend to the individual quart basket for small fruits, found in both western and eastern markets, even though labelled "short" in an inconspicuous manner.

The past season there has been more than usual complaint over some of the peach baskets purporting to hold a half bushel or some other fraction of a bushel. The fruit appears well, particularly if covered with a piece of fascinating red netting. But when the buyer removes the contents of the so-called half-bushel basket, he is liable to find in the bottom of the package a big upward dent greatly reducing its capacity. The result is dissatisfaction with the dealer and a smaller popular consumptive demand for the fruit.

Producers as a class are opposed to short measure or short weight. Much of the wrong must be saddled upon the middleman who wants to clip at both ends. Where a farmer is guilty, the fact should be there fastened. Practices of this kind serve to increase the favor shown the method of selling fruit and vegetables by weight instead of measure, a custom in vogue in parts of this country and Europe.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

* * *

Up-to-Date Items.

MAINE has become one of the leading potato States, one county producing 13,000,000 bushels this season. . . . Wonderful if true Next year there will be an alfalfa field reaching from Omaha to Ogden, 1000 miles long—and 200 yards wide, planted by the railroad company on each side of the track to subdue weeds. . . . Two-thirds of the farmers of Indiana own their farms, 156,229 in number and producing $200,000,000 worth of farm stuff. . . . The farm produce of the United States for 1906 is valued at $7,000,000,000. . . . One cutting of field vetch in Oregon made four tons of hay per acre. . . . The "long-leaf" pine or turpentine pine of the Southern States has been saved from annihilation by improved methods of collecting the turpentine. . . . A ton of corn cobs has produced 100 pounds of standard alcohol. . . . The government will offer 500,000 acres of Indians' land in Oklahoma this winter at auction. . . . The Huntington Beach cannery is canning celery and celery "wine" this winter. . . . Dried chile peppers to the amount of 450 tons will be the harvest of Orange county this year. . . . All the pear trees of Madera county have been destroyed by the blight. . . . Riverside is to have a plantation of 250 acres of eucalyptus for lumber and poles. . . . There is a new grape on the market called the seedless Tokay. . . . A new variety of alfalfa from Siberia has been introduced into the United States. It grows under conditions of drought and alkali similar to those of our deserts. . . . Farm values have increased in the west and south 33 per cent. during the last five years. . . . Wheat has been successfully grown this season at Fort Simpson in 60 degrees latitude. . . . A puckerless persimmon has been originated in a cross between the Japanese and American varieties. . . . A Kansas man raised $280 worth of small fruits from a half acre of ground. . . . Only 2 per cent. of the grazing cattle of the country is affected with tuberculosis.

* * *

The Food of Mann.

REPRESENTATIVE MANN in his recent demonstration of foodstuffs before the House at Washington stated that the acumen of manufacturers of bogus honey had reached the limit in embalming a dead bee in each glass of glucose sold as honey. Bee men who work so faithfuly to conserve their hives, and harvest from them pure California honey, will be interested in the Congressman's statement that a bee floating in amber glucose was so convincing that the purchaser rarely questioned the genuineness of the article. What chance has the apiary against such fraud? Groud olive pits are imported by American spice makers for the adulteration of their wares. What opportunity has the olive grower to dispose of his pits for this purpose? This practice is un-American and should be prevented. So great is the demand for our olive oil that Mr. Mann exhibited a bottle made in France marked "Pure California olive oil." And he exhibited sixteen bottles of cottonseed, sesame and machinery oil secured from as many markets, all label-marked as pure olive oil. Is it any wonder California growers have for years been complaining of these outrages?

Mr. Mann's exhibit showed to what extent vinegar was made from ethers and alcohols and sold as pure cider vinegar. Lemon extracts, in which lemon growers should supply the fruit, are made to the extent of 50 per cent. containing but a small portion of lemon juice. Out of 64 samples of plum preserves 42 were adulterated, and as to maple syrup, 102 of 129 samples analyzed contained a greater proportion of common sugar than of maple, and Mr. Mann stated that adulterations were almost universal. Farmers who grow fine sweet corn for canning purposes are in competition with the commonest of varieties labeled as "sweet corn of the finest quality." The mustard growers of Lompoc sell their mustard seed in competition with ground "mustard" made principaly of burnt flour. The list is interminable as presented by Mr. Mann, and all through it runs evidence that the producer of the pure, raw material is getting the worst of it. The pure-food law now in effect should make farming more profitable.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries ar answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

"Absent Treatment."

A DISPATCH from Jacksonville, Fla., announces that the jail sentence of thirty days, which, with a fine of $500, was imposed upon Mrs. Helen Williams Post, a mental healer, upon her conviction for fraudulent use of the mails, was remitted by Judge Lock in the United States Court of the Southern District of Florida.

Mrs. Post was convicted last January for the second time. Two years ago she was convicted and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, but the case was reversed upon appeal. The second trial also resulted in a conviction.

The alleged fraudulent use of the mails consisted, according to the evidence, in treating patients in all parts of the country through mental science. She claimed that she could cure any ills that flesh was heir to, and it was proven in court that she undertook to cure people of blindness, deafness, consumption, rheumatism, erysipelas, neuralgia, nervous prostration and everything imaginable.

Letters were introduced to show that she undertook to make an amputated limb grow again, to make hair grow on bald heads, and, in fact, do anything that a patient might want done, and all through the use of mental science, without medicine.

In her application for a remission of jail sentence, she based it upon the following grounds, which virtually admitted that she could not cure herself of inflammatory rheumatism:

First—That she is now over 75 years of age.

Second—That she is now, and for some time past has been, afflicted with acute inflammatory rheumatism in her limbs.

Third—That she has finally and definitely decided and determined regardless of events or results of the indictments now against her, to cease to use the mails or the Postoffice Department in carrying on or conducting the business of mental science, and to cease doing anything connected with or related thereto, or under color thereof, which can be regarded as an infringement or violation of any Federal statute.

Fourth—That prosecution under the indictments now pending, and other indictments which have been disposed of, several in number, have been conducted against the said Helen W. Post by the Federal government; the amount she has already paid out for attorneys' fees, court expenses, etc., exceeds the sum of $25,000, and its payment has in a large degree embarrassed her in her advanced years, and she is still considerably indebted for unpaid counsel fees thus incurred, which at present she is unable to pay.

In consideration of above petition and upon the payment of the $500 fine, Judge Lock ordered the case dismissed and the outstanding indictments nolle prossed.

Mrs. Post is said to have amassed nearly $1,000,000 out of her mental science practices. She founded the town of Seabreeze, Fla., where she now lives, but has lost the bulk of her property since the beginning of the prosecutions.

After her first conviction, and while the case was on appeal, she spent several months in Los Angeles and near San Diego. She is now said to be broken in health, spirit and finances, and her business has been entirely suspended.

For six years there has been a postoffice fraud order out against her.

Mrs. Post is not by any means the only one to practice what is known as "absent treatment." There are many such scattered over the country, one thriving institution being located in this city.

In discussing this question previously, the editor has stated that telepathy, or thought transference, being generally admitted to be feasible by trustworthy investigators under certain conditions and the influence of a strong mind over a weaker one not being disputed nowadays by any intelligent person, it follows, as a natural sequence, that, under certain favorable conditions, a person might influence, for good or ill, another person at a distance. The mind curers—or at least some of them—claim that such influence may only be for good. Which claim, of course, is nonsense.

Granting, however, the possibility, as above stated, that under favorable conditions on part both of the sender and the receiver, such treatment may be possible, through great concentration of mind, it is, of course, absurd to suppose that any one man or woman may possibly influence, simultaneously, several hundred or several thousand people, scattered all over the country, or all over the world, one man in Alaska, perhaps, wanting to get fat, while another in Florida wants to get thin. To do this would almost transcend the power of the Almighty. Any one who claims to be able to do such things by "vibrations" or otherwise is a pretender.

The editor believes that, in almost all cases where mental healing is used, the actual improvement that undoubtedly sometimes takes place is due mainly, if not entirely, to auto-suggestion—to suggestion within the mind of the patient that he is being done good to. In this way, of course, equally good results may be received, if the treater thinks about ten thousand patients at once, while he is playing on the piano and smoking a cigar, or even if he don't think about them at all. It is true that some healers claim to be able to effect results without the knowledge of the recipient. This, however, must be "shown," so far as the editor is concerned. Also, it is, of course, understood that in all cases where cures are effected, the ailment has been largely mental. You may cure a "broken heart" but not a broken leg by suggestion. This is as true of "absent treatment" as it is of any other form of mental healing, or suggestion, or prayer, or Christian Science, or visits to a holy shrine, or the carrying of a buckeye, or a potato, in the pocket, or the wearing of an iron ring, or anything else of the kind, that depends absolutely for effect upon strong faith in the mind of the patient.

Whatever may be thought in regard to absent treatment and its professors, it must be admitted that they do little or no harm, and often do some good. Further, that, as a rule, their charges for treatment are not extravagant—not more than the parsons charge for spiritual treatment. In this, they differ essentially from the advertising fakers, who often ruin their patients, mentally, morally, physically and financially.

Mrs. Post is a high priestess of what is called the "New Thought" school, by many of whom she is regarded as a martyr. As the editor has frequently observed, "New Thought" is as absurd a misnomer as is Christian Science, for whatever in it is true is not new, but was old when the pyramids were built, and whatever in it is new is not true. Its printed matter abounds in too much mushy hysterics to appeal to a person of normal, healthy mind. At the same time, it must be said of this school, as of Christian Science, that it is doubtless doing more good than harm, in so far as it teaches people to be cheerful and happy, and to look at the bright side of things. That is really all there is of "New Thought," so far as the editor can make out, when it is stripped of its surplus of capital letters, exclamation points, and affirmations of things that are not.

* * *

The National Pure Food Law.

IT is said that canned and preserved foods of all kinds are a drug on the market, and may be purchased cheap, just now. The reason is that after the first of the year no food products containing adulterants or preservatives—which means about 99 per cent. of them—can be sold, unless the contents are plainly stated on the label. This means re-labeling.

As previously stated, the national law, to be thoroughly effective, in addition to being honestly administered, should be followed up by State laws, as the Federal law only deals with products shipped from one State to another.

We are in the habit of pointing to Germany as a country where these things are managed much better than with us. It appears, however, from a report of the United States Consul at Kehl, quoting a Strasburg paper, that in spite of the fact that Germany has had a very stringent pure food and drug law for many years, and that it has been executed with vigor and intelligence, adulteration is still very general there, and it is doubtful if it is any less prevalent than it was twenty years ago. This is certainly not very encouraging to us, for if such things can be in a country where laws are strictly enforced, what may we expect to happen here, where wealthy corporations—until recently at least—have regarded themselves as above all law?

The German paper referred to stated that there were in Germany in 1903, 6000 prosecutions for adulteration of food products. It was discovered that many large and reputable firms were carrying on privately special departments of their factories, where regular chemists were employed to scientifically adulterate the food products manufactured by the firms. Not two years ago in Berlin thirty butter manufacturers were summoned before the courts for an almost incredible adulteration of their wares, and recently a sausage manufacturer of honorable renown was before the court for filthy adulteration of sausages.

According to this writer, in the Strasburg Post, there seem to have been very few articles of food and drink which have not been the subject of adulteration on the part of the German manufacturer.

The editor recently wrote to the United States Department of Agriculture, for Circular No. 21, containing rules and regulations for the enforcement of the Food and Drugs Act, which goes into effect on January 1, 1907. Here are some of the leading points in the circular:

"Manufacturers of proprietary foods are only required to state upon the label the names and percentages of the materials used, in so far as the Secretary of Agriculture may find this to be necessary to secure freedom from adulteration and misbranding.

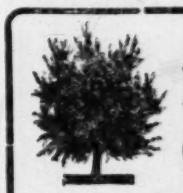
"No dealer in food or drug products will be liable to prosecution if he can establish that the goods were sold under a guaranty by the wholesaler, manufacturer, jobber, dealer, or other party residing in the United States from whom purchased.

"Mineral substances of all kinds (except as provided in Regulation 15) are specifically forbidden in confectionery, whether they be poisonous or not.

"No substance may be mixed or packed with a food product which will reduce or lower its quality or strength.

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

URICSOL
URIC ACID SOLVENT
A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM
URICSOL CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL
In order to accomplish a complete cure of Rheumatism, it is necessary to reach the real cause of the trouble—in other words, to overcome the excess of uric acid in the system, which is the foundation of all suffering in this direction. Uricsol does just this—nothing more—and this it does effectively, completely; it goes to the seat of the disease, restores the blood to its normal condition, and assists the disordered organs to regain their lost vigor. Uricsol has cured over 90 per cent. of those who have used it. It contains no alcohol, opiates or sedatives. It is absolutely free from harmful influences.
SEND TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET ON DIET AND TREATMENT.
URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.
2302 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.



SYLMAR
California
OLIVE OIL
Nearly all olive oils vary in quality, due to the fact that the olives from which the oil is pressed are secured from different points, and therefore vary greatly in flavor. The olives from which Sylmar Oil is produced are all grown on one ranch—the largest in the world—occupying 2000 acres. This ranch is situated in one of the most perfect locations in the world, with reference to climate and soil, and "tree to bottle" under our immediate supervision, insures Sylmar's invariable superiority.
In competition with leading brands from over the world, Sylmar received the Grand Prize at St. Louis and Highest Award at Portland Expositions.
AT GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS
Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association
308-9 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

A SUNBRIGHT BABY
There are thousands of ers just as robust and who have attained physical perfection on a regular diet of brights.
Sunbrights California Baby Food is a perfect ifier of cow's milk, which it is delicious, ing food. brights contain drugs or dirt but is solely of selected California grains.
Nurse sent (without cost) with free sample to any baby in Los Angeles. Ring Main 4189, Home 6770. Handsome and instructive mother's book free upon request.
Sunbrights California Food Co.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

If You Want
Pure Olive
BUY THE
San Fernando
Mission Brand
Made by
Marclay Ranch Co.
—SOLD BY—
The Broadway Department

Care of the Bod

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

"Any food product which contains natu... or deleterious ingredient does not co... provisions of the Food and Drugs Act, Ju... pt when the presence of such ingredi... th, putrescence, or decomposition.

"Poisonous or deleterious preservatives... plied externally, and they and the food... of a character which shall not permit ... any of the preservative to the interior, ... the interior of the product.

"Descriptive matter upon the label shal... y statement, design, or device regardi... the ingredients or substances contain... ality thereof, or place of origin, which ... ding in any particular.

"The use of a geographical name shall ... in connection with a food or drug prod... tured or produced in that place, when ... tes that the article was manufactured ... that place.

"When an article is made up of refuse m... nts or trimmings, the use of the nam... ce from which they are derived, unless ... a statement to that effect, shall be d... nding. Packages of such materials n... es,' 'stems,' 'trimmings,' or with some ... on.

"A drug, or food product, except in respe... labranded, in case it fails to bear a stat... of the quantity or proportion of any ... e, opium, heroin, cocaine, alpha, or ... roform, cannabis indica, chloral hydra... , or any derivative or preparation of a... es contained therein."

* * *

...er.

SEVERAL have stated to the editor that ... eatment of cancer has failed, in their ca... riends, or relatives. This is because th... too far—has penetrated too deep into ... y case, it is the height of folly to r... As shown recently, here, it is ab... ble to prevent infection of adjacent tis... out a cancer. Intelligent physicians ... Why then do they recommend the kni... at then? If the editor had been so fool... ternal cancer go too far, or was afflicte... l tumor, he would certainly try a prot... is no other way.

* * *

...s in Season.

CORRESPONDENT sends in a mild crit... itor's attitude in regard to fruit, as a fo... spondent does not sign his name, his ... is, of course, consigned to the waste ... who is afraid to sign his name to his ... serving of consideration.

"It is quite true that, in a general way, it is ... fruits and vegetables that grow wher... at such times of the year as they ripen ... ore dried fruits and nuts. This idea ... ver, be carried to an extreme. For inst... Arctic regions, it is not necessary that ... entirely upon a diet of Polar bear. ... hand, you should attempt to live there ... adapted to the South Sea Islands, you ... Some people may say that, since the ... resulting in the covering of the tropi... ce existed around the poles with man... s no business in those regions. Per... are right.

"In a favored section, fresh fruits of some ... every month of the year. It would ... ction if prices were not so high as ... hibitory to a family of moderate me...

* * *

...-Ore."

VITAE-ORE is the mysterious name of a ... t is widely advertised in certain maga... publications as "the most effective cura... tive and healing medicine known to ma... scribed as "mineral ore mined from th... ld and silver, in the neighborhood of a ... ot now extinct mineral spring." The cla... are sufficient to excite contempt in the ... of ordinary intelligence, but in spite of ... facturers must do a good business, or they ... e to advertise extensively.

"Analysis of "vitae-ore," made by the go... ent station of the North Dakota Ag... gave the following result:

...ic acid, as SO4.....
...um, Mg.....
...of crystallization and undetermined.....

...xperiment station report says further: ... ation shows the samples examined by us ... ither free iron, free sulphur nor free m... ents which are particularly emphasized ... nt in these conditions." The report add... he claims made by this company with r... oduct are not borne out by our examinat... ndicate that the product is but a cheap ... tion, possessing none of the virtues asc... e manufacturers."

"...such an immense percentage of sulphur ... pound should be far more dangerous than

g Health.

RICSOL
RIC ACID SOLVENT
E FOR RHEUMATISM
ICSOL CONTAINS
NO ALCOHOL
accomplish a complete cure of Rheu-
necessary to reach the real cause of
in other words, to overcome the ex-
acid in the system, which is the real
f all suffering in this direction. Uric-
this—nothing more—and this it does
completely; it goes to the seat of the
ores the blood to its normal condi-
ists the disordered organs to regain
gor. Uricsol has cured over 90 per
e who have used it. It contains no
ics or sedatives. It is absolutely free
l influences.
AY FOR FREE BOOKLET ON DIET AND TREATMENT.
SOL CHEMICAL CO.
h Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

SYLMAR
(California
OLIVE OIL
olive oils vary in quality,
fact that the olives from
oil is pressed are secured
ent points, and therefore
ly in flavor. The olives
h Sylmar Oil is produced
rown on one ranch—the
the world—occupying 2000
s ranch is situated in one
st perfect locations in the
reference to climate and soil. From
ottle" under our immediate supe-
ires Sylmar's invariable superiority.
etition with leading brands from all
world, Sylmar received the Grand
t. Louis and Highest Award at the
Expositions.
GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS
eles Olive Growers' Association
radbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

A SUNBRIGHTS BABY
There are thousands of
ers just as robust and h
who have attained
physical perfection th
a regular diet of
brights.
Sunbrights Califo
Baby Food is a perfect
ifier of cow's milk,
which it forms
delicious, nour
ing food.
brights contain
drugs or chemi
but is comp
cted California grains.
nt (without cost) with free sample
baby in Los Angeles. Ring Main
ome 6770. Handsome and instruc-
her's book free upon request.
ghts California Food Co.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

If You Want
Pure Olive O
BUY THE
San Fernando
Mission Bra
Made by
Marclay Rancho W
Co.
—SOLD BY—
oadway Department St

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

"Any food product which contains naturally a poisonous or deleterious ingredient does not come within the provisions of the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906, except when the presence of such ingredient is due to decay, putrescence, or decomposition.

"Poisonous or deleterious preservatives shall only be employed externally, and they and the food products shall be of a character which shall not permit the permeation beyond of the preservative to the interior, or any portion of the interior of the product.

"Descriptive matter upon the label shall be free from any statement, design, or device regarding the article or the ingredients or substances contained therein, or any thereof, or place of origin, which is false or misleading in any particular.

"The use of a geographical name shall not be permitted in connection with a food or drug product not manufactured or produced in that place, when such name implies that the article was manufactured or produced in that place.

"When an article is made up of refuse materials, fragments or trimmings, the use of the name of the substance from which they are derived, unless accompanied by a statement to that effect, shall be deemed a misbranding. Packages of such materials may be labeled 'stems,' 'trimmings,' or with some similar appellation.

"Any drug, or food product, except in respect of alcohol, shall be misbranded, in case it fails to bear a statement on the label of the quantity or proportion of any alcohol, morphine, opium, heroin, cocaine, alpha, or beta eucaine, chloroform, cannabis indica, chloral hydrate, or acetanilide, or any derivative or preparation of any such substance contained therein."

* * *

[illegible]ERAL have stated to the editor that the poultice treatment of cancer has failed, in their cases, or those of friends, or relatives. This is because the cancer had gone too far—has penetrated too deep into the glands. In such case, it is the height of folly to resort to the knife.

As shown recently, here, it is absolutely impossible to prevent infection of adjacent tissue, in cutting out a cancer. Intelligent physicians must know this. Why then do they recommend the knife?

Suppose, then, if the editor had been so foolish as to let his internal cancer go too far, or was afflicted by an inoperable tumor, he would certainly try a protracted fast. There is no other way.

* * *

Fruit in Season.

[illegible]RESPONDENT sends in a mild criticism of the editor's attitude in regard to fruit, as a food. As the correspondent does not sign his name, his communication, of course, consigned to the waste basket. A man who is afraid to sign his name to his criticism is unworthy of consideration.

It is quite true that, in a general way, it is best to eat such fruits and vegetables that grow where you live, and at such times of the year as they ripen, substituting when dried fruits and nuts. This idea should not, however, be carried to an extreme. For instance, when in Arctic regions, it is not necessary that you should live entirely upon a diet of Polar bear. If on the other hand, you should attempt to live there on a diet confined to the South Sea Islands, you would suffer. Some people may say that, since the poles were made resulting in the covering of the tropical forests which existed around the poles with mantels of ice, there is no business in those regions. Perhaps such is right.

In favored section, fresh fruits of some kind are had every month of the year. It would be a more question if prices were not so high as to be prohibitory to a family of moderate means.

* * *

"Vitae."

"VITAE-ORE is the mysterious name of a compound widely advertised in certain magazines and publications as "the most effective curative tonic and healing medicine known to man." It is described as "mineral ore mined from the ground of gold and silver, in the neighborhood of a once powerful now extinct mineral spring." The claims made are sufficient to excite contempt in the mind of a man of ordinary intelligence, but in spite of this, the owners must do a good business, or they could not afford to advertise extensively.

Analysis of "vitae-ore," made by the government experiment station of the North Dakota Agricultural College, gave the following result:

	Per cent.
[illegible]	15.87
[illegible] acid, as SO_4	49.98
[illegible], Mg	2.95
Water of crystallization and undetermined	31.20
	100.00

The experiment station report says further: "Our analysis shows the samples examined by us to contain no free iron, free sulphur nor free magnesia, substances which are particularly emphasized as beneficial in these conditions." The report adds: "Certain claims made by this company with regard to [illegible] are not borne out by our examination, and we state that the product is but a cheap chemical salt, possessing none of the virtues ascribed to it by manufacturers."

"With an immense percentage of sulphuric acid, it should be far more dangerous than "liquozone," a fake preparation that has apparently been killed off by the independent press. It consisted mainly of a bad smell in a gallon of unfiltered water.

As this "vitae-ore" sells at the rate of $1 for an ounce package, there should be a profit of at least 99 per cent. in it, after paying for the packages.

* * *

Anesthetics.

WHEN chloroform was introduced it was hailed as a great blessing to the human race. And indeed it is so, when used judiciously, and only in severe cases. Since then, however, we have learned that the use of chloroform is attended with much danger. Also, have we unfortunately learned that the use of pain-killers, like morphine, opium and cocaine, is altogether too frequently followed by the acquirement of a deadly habit, that is vastly worse than the disease for which they were first prescribed, by too lenient and too easygoing or careless physicians.

The Southern California Practitioner, for November, contained a symposium on anesthesia, in which six physicians give their various opinions on various means of producing unconsciousness. Among the points brought out by these six physicians are the following:

Chloroform has a depressing action on the heart and respiration, and tends to lower the blood pressure. The secondary toxic effects are greater in chloroform than in ether. The ideal anesthetic is yet to be discovered. No one claims that ether is an ideal anesthetic. Medical opinion is widely divided in regard to the question as to whether ether is irritating to the kidneys.

Three new anesthetics are mentioned, by as many physicians. In regard to one of them the writer declares "that in the combination we have an anesthetic of apparent safety, if not used indiscriminately." Cheerful and encouraging, that, isn't it? Something like a "perfectly safe" gasoline stove.

On the subject of "Complications of Anesthesia," by Dr. F. D. Bullard, the writer declares that ether injures the lining of sick air tubes, injures diseased lungs, and may cause pneumonia or produce edema of the lungs. He also says "the less the peril from the knife the more the danger from the chloroform." Not a very pleasant prospect, this, for the subject who submits to the surgeon's knife.

Editorially, the Practitioner says: "There is no method of medical or surgical procedure which a medical man should approach with more trepidation and respect than that of giving an anesthetic." Yet, how many medical graduates, who are scarcely medically dry behind the ears, rush fearlessly into this dangerous operation. On the other hand, at least one prominent dentist in Los Angeles refuses to administer chloroform, under any circumstances.

The careless administration of pain deadeners, for slight cause, is one of the numerous crimes committed by the medical fraternity for which they should be held legally responsible. If, as they assert, they are leaders and teachers of men, it is a mighty poor excuse for them to claim that patients beg them to administer anesthetics. It is vastly better to bear a little pain, occasionally, than to acquire the use of a drug that means physical, mental and moral damnation:

In conclusion, we may add that it will never be known how many persons die, under operations, not so much from the operation, as from the anesthetic. We certainly shan't learn it from the surgeons—except when they get to quarreling among themselves, in medical publications.

* * *

To the Gentle Reader—and Others.

IT appears to be—although it should not be—once more necessary to call the attention of anxious correspondents to the following notice, that is kept standing at the head of the department:

"The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers."

It is astonishing how many people who say they read this department carefully every week either overlook this notice, or ignore it. By remembering and regarding these rules, you may save yourself and the editor much unnecessary trouble.

Also, please remember that the editor is not yearning for matter to fill up these columns. On the contrary, he always has enough good stuff on hand to fill them for several months. At the same time, if you have anything you consider especially good, that has not been handled recently in the department, send it along, but be very brief, or it will have little chance of appearing in the "near future."

Again, there is a sample of many letters received by the editor from week to week. This correspondent doesn't even give a name or address:

"Being an interested reader of your department, I take the liberty of making two requests.

"Kindly reprint an article published in The Times this past week concerning permanganate of potash, as an antidote for the bite of a snake.

"Also reprint an article published, I believe, in the fall of 1902, in which the efficacy of olive oil during pregnancy was stated. The article appeared in the medical department.

"If you will very kindly grant this request, it will, I

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

THE ACOUSTICON A VALUABLE AID TO HEARING

The First Methodist Church of Pasadena was the first institution in California to install the Acousticon, and we publish herewith an article from the Pasadena Evening Star of October 22, 1906, relating to its success.

ACOUSTICON WORKS WELL FOR FIRST METHODISTS.

System Installed Last Week Has Initial Test on Sunday and Proves All That Is Claimed for Instrument.

MAGNIFIES VOICE SO DEAF MAY HEAR.

We quote furthermore from that article:

"Many of the people who are afflicted with deafness "enjoyed the first sermon that they have heard in "years, yesterday morning and evening at the First "Methodist Church, by means of the Acousticon, which "was in use for the first time. Throughout both services the entire system worked admirably, and after "each service there was a general demonstration of approval among those who had used the instruments during the exercise.

"The faintest whisper can be heard over the system "by any one with ordinary hearing power, and when "Dr. Lambert stands to the side of his pulpit and "preaches in a moderate tone of voice, every word is "audible to the deaf person who holds the receiver.

"The Acousticon is similar to a private telephone "system in many ways, although the human voice is increased in power in transmission."

While this church Acousticon was of the largest, and therefore the most expensive type made, (being constructed to serve twelve to twenty-four people at one time,) we can furnish Acousticons which are built on just exactly the same principle, but serve one person only, from $50 to $100 each.

We also can furnish now the new smaller type called

THE PHONETTE

(an Acousticon, junior,) at $25 each.

As it is most difficult to give exact descriptions of these instruments in this article, we prefer if those interested would call to examine and try both instruments, as well as "THE MASSACON," for the treatment, relief or cure of deafness. No charges attend such trials.

Out of town parties can have mailed free, illustrated catalogues for the asking.

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.,
133 So. Spring St.

General agents for the Phonette, Acousticon and Massacon.

Rupture

SANTA ANA, (Cal.,) Nov. 2nd, 1906.

After suffering from a bad femoral rupture, and calling on ten physicians none of whom could hold it in with a truss, I was permanently cured by the Fidelity Rupture Cure in eight treatments.

W. H. LADD.

Address or call on

Fidelity Rupture Cure
415½ South Spring St. Rooms 8 and 9

1. Dislocated toe or Bunion
2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring applied.

From Photos of Same Foot.

Is your foot like the above? Then don't delay in getting the Spring, which is a GUARANTEED and painless cure for this deformity. Your bunion will never get well of its own accord, and if neglected the joint will become stiff from the bony substance deposited from the constant irritation of the part. Consultation free.

DR. SEATON, Foot Specialist.
408 Union Trust Bldg.,
Office Hours, 9 to 6. Fourth and Spring.

CHANGE YOUR DIET

You will be healthier and happier if you give our Vegetarian Restaurant a fair trial. Delicious, palatable food in great variety, served in a large, attractive dining room, centrally located. No meat, lard, coffee or condiments. Perfect substitutes, so you never miss them, except to note a marked improvement in general well-being. It's worth a trial, and we give you the opportunity.

VEGETARIAN CAFE
Open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed from 2 p. m. Fridays till 6 a. m. Sundays. Corner Third and Hill Streets, Los Angeles.

Loma Linda Sanitarium

An ideal institution, steam heated, well furnished for the care and comfort of its guests. The best of everything from our own gardens, orchard dairy and poultry yards. Battle Creek methods of treatment. Prices moderate. Location near Redlands, on main line of Southern Pacific. Write for circulars, or call at city office and treatment rooms, 257 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, California. Address, LOMA LINDA SANITARIUM, Redlands California.

THE NATUROPATH AND HERALD OF HEALTH.

A magazine devoted to everything that is true in Nature. It stands for freedom of thought and speech in everything that is of vital importance to the development of Health and perfection of the human race. Send 25c for a three-months' trial subscription. Our publications: "The Kneipp Cure," 50c; cloth, $1.00; "Baby's Kneipp Cure," 50c. "Return to Nature," $1.00; cloth, $2.00. "The Philosophy of Fasting," $1.00. "Bilz's Natural Methods of Healing," in 2 vols., 900 pages, 700 illustrations, cloth, $5. "The Abuse of the Marriage Relations," 25c. "Insomnia," 15c. "Fruit and Nut Diet," 15c.

B. LUST, N. D., T124 E. 59th ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

am sure, be of general interest, and will be greatly appreciated by A Subscriber."

Doubtless, this would be appreciated by "A Subscriber," but not by the subscribers of the Sunday Times, in general, who have a peculiar desire for something fresh every week. Surely this is a most unreasonable request. Were an article to be repeated every time some one misses it, or fails to preserve a copy, what kind of a department would this be? It is true that, once in a great while, the editor may repeat an item, but that is when he believes circumstances to warrant it. Again, the correspondent refers to an article as appearing, "I believe, in the fall of 1902." How long does the correspondent suppose it would take the editor to pore over old files, and dig up this article? As to the article appearing last week, why don't you go to the office and buy a copy of the number? Some readers seem to think the editor is a sort of literary dilettanti, with nothing to do but look out of the window and watch the gum trees grow, occasionally scribbling a short article, when the spirit moves him. On the contrary, the "Care of the Body" is only one of his activities on The Times. As recently stated, he is now, for the twenty-first year, engaged in getting up the mammoth Midwinter Number of The Times, and consequently, until after New Year's will have little time to devote to the care of the body, the mind, or the soul.

One other thing. Scarcely a day passes in which the editor is not urgently solicited to grant a personal interview. This the editor cannot do, for, as stated above, he is a very busy man, and should he grant personal interviews to all those who desire it, he would have no time to attend to his work. Besides, there is not one case in a hundred in which a personal interview is really necessary. The editor does not give hygienic advice, for money, because he is not a medical graduate, and the State Medical Board—which has no time or money to prosecute scoundrelly quacks, who are medical graduates—would at once jump him. He does not give hygienic advice for nothing, because he can't afford it. As stated at the head of the department weekly, no inquiries are answered by mail. Yet if it is a question of asking the name of a book, or the address of a rational physician, a few lines, with a stamp-directed envelope, will bring a reply. If it is merely a burning desire to gaze upon his classical features, the editor might perhaps arrange to furnish a portrait, when he has one to spare, but personal interviews cannot and will not be granted, unless urgent necessity for the same is first shown, by mail, or over the telephone. The editor has no office hours, doing his work at his residence, located in the wild mountain fastnesses of the northwest. In short, the editor must have privacy if he has to fight for it.

Now, after this little heart-to-heart talk, will you be good?

* * *

Trial Marriages.

MUCH discussion has been stirred up by a book written by Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons, daughter of Henry Clews the New York financier, wife of Congressman Parsons of New York, in which she advocates trial marriages. Whatever may be thought in regard to Mrs. Parsons's suggestion—which is no more new than anything else under the sun—there is not the slightest doubt that it would be an excellent thing to have a law compelling applicants for a marriage license to show that they had been acquainted with each other for a reasonable length of time—say for not less than a year. Hasty marriages lead to speedy divorces—another exemplification of the old adage, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure." Far too often passing animal passion is taken for a sentiment that will endure.

Also, many divorces are due to the fact that the contracting parties are physically unfit for each other. On this subject, every experienced physician could tell many sorrowful tales.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the American Stock Breeders' Association has taken up the important subject of the breeding of human beings, and has appointed a committee to look into the subject of improving the quality of the human race, by spreading information in regard to the ill effects of the marriage of the unfit. It is proposed that insane persons, confirmed drunkards and moral degenerates should be restrained in colonies, and kept from marrying.

Something in line with the same idea was a recent happening, reported in the dispatches, where a judge reversed the decision of a court that gave a woman damages for breach of promise against a man who refused to marry her, because she had developed tuberculosis.

This question, of the marriage of the unfit, is an exceedingly important one to the human race. Any proposition, however, aimed at the forbidding of the union of unfit persons, must be more or less futile, for the reason that, if not allowed to mate with the sanction of the law, many such persons will get together and beget children without it. There is only one absolute preventive—the treatment of the unfit as we treat domestic animals that are not intended for breeding purposes. It is not likely, however, that the American people will soon be ready to sanction such a radical proposition as this.

* * *

Meals from the Morgue.

IN reference to the article last week on the danger of eating fish that is not fresh, it is said that fish is sometimes kept in cold storage, in Los Angeles, over a year, and that much of the fish served in local restaurants is of the cold-storage variety. As to the age of some of the cold-storage poultry, preserved with all their entrails, we can only surmise. Talk about "embalmed beef." Ugh!

With cold-storage poultry, fish and eggs, chemically preserved canned goods, jams that contain no fruit, doped liquors, and almost everything else that we eat and drink adulterated, is it any wonder that people so often get sick and die? Isn't it rather surprising that any of us are alive?

The new national pure food law will give some relief, but it won't affect food products stored in chilly morgues. Undoubtedly very many deaths are due to the eating of such food.

* * *

Godless Religion.

THE following dispatch from Sioux City was recently published:

"The Ministerial Association of this city has declared in a resolution that the modern choir is godless, modern anthem absurd, the choirs being full of atheists and the anthems mere twaddle. The association favors congregational singing."

There is much truth in this. Our places of worship—so-called—are rapidly being transformed into places of entertainment. To the normal mind, the idea of a godless man or woman getting up in a surplice, and singing of the sufferings of the crucified Jesus, is not only unnatural, but disgusting. It is small wonder that professors of religion are no longer regarded with the respect that was once theirs.

Also, the wearing by unbelievers, or even by scoffers, as an ornament, of a model of the cross upon which the Son of Man suffered awful agonies is a crime alike against good feeling and good taste. The only excuse that can be offered is that, in most cases, it is done unthinkingly.

* * *

Brown Sugar.

ACCORDING to "What to Eat," we shall soon get back to the brown sugar of our boyhood days. It is said that the pretty crystallized white sugar we have been eating for many years is, like everything else nowadays, badly adulterated, there being no such thing as pure white sugar. It is bleached, by a treatment of mineral blueing, in which process much of the natural sweetness is extracted, and is often further adulterated with marble dust and sand, also with glucose, or corn sugar.

* * *

Turtle Blood.

THE latest proposition in regard to a consumptive colony is a big one—almost big enough to stagger a person. The Nogales Times, published on the frontier of Arizona and Mexico, recently announced that Dr. C. A. McQuesten has a project under way to establish a consumptive colony in Lower California, where, it is said, he has been promised a concession of 100,000 acres, the idea being for each patient to have an acre of ground. It is proposed, further, to have a special line of steamers, to convey patients to and from Guaymas, while the railroads will run through cars from the East. The cost of the institution is estimated in the article referred to at $350,000, and it is stated therein that New York capitalists have offered all the cash needed to make the project a success. On the other hand, a prospectus, prepared by Dr. McQuesten—who is now in Los Angeles—announces that it is proposed to sell stocks, to patients and others.

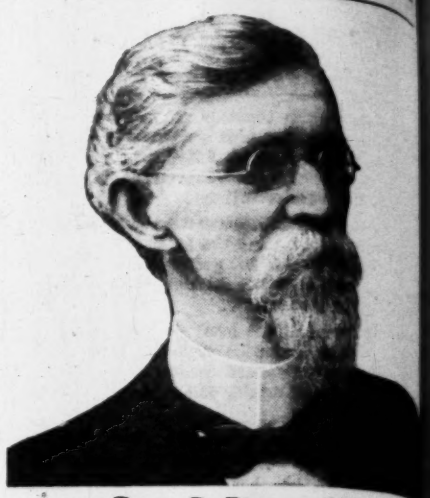
In further illustration of the methods that it is proposed to adopt in the treatment of consumptives, the Nogales paper says: "The patients will be furnished with the best of food, including turtles and goat's milk. No cow's milk will be used." From the prospectus above mentioned, it is gathered that one of the leading features of the treatment is to be the drinking by the patients of warm turtles' blood.

The climate of the locality referred to—at an elevation of about 2500 feet—is undoubtedly as fine as could be found anywhere in the world. The idea of an acre for each patient is also a good one. Even at that rate, a thousand acres—including the necessary attendants—would be sufficient for a population of at least 125,000 people, without overcrowding. When it comes to the question of diet, however, the editor must protest. The idea of drinking warm turtles' blood is revolting and disgusting, and the practice would certainly prove harmful. This is merely a revival of the disgusting fad of sending consumptives to slaughter-houses in the morning, to drink warm blood from the throats of newly-slaughtered animals. Blood contains most of the uric acid that is found in animals. Thus, a beefsteak contains 14½ grains of uric acid to the pound, while well roasted mutton contains only 6¾ grains. The consumption of blood is properly forbidden in the Mosaic laws, which are largely founded on hygiene. It is true that, for a time, a patient may exhibit apparent improvement under such an unnatural stimulus, but the reaction will inevitably come, and the last state of that patient shall be worse than the first. It is true that blood contains a large percentage of the organic salts needed by the body, but it also, as stated, contains a large proportion of the uric acid that accumulates to a greater or less extent in all living beings, however correct their diet may be. When, to that we naturally accumulate, we add concentrated doses from other living things we may be sure that nature will soon rebel and that we shall suffer!

What consumptives particularly need, in their diet, is a full proportion of the organic salts, which abound chiefly in fresh fruits and vegetables. Hence, the recent project of an American physician to feed consumptive patients raw vegetable juice was a sensible one—one of the most sensible ideas in the treatment of consumption that has yet been advanced, next to nature's own open-air cure. However, it is not necessary to eat raw vegetables, when you can obtain such attractive and wholesome foods as fresh fruits, in great variety, and salad plants of various kinds.

This idea of drinking warm blood, in connection with

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)



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Care of the Bo...

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PA...

the open-air cure, is only another atte... thing mysterious or difficult to nature... It is like the addition of the so-calle... ment to the milk and rest cure, which ... cellent thing, and all sufficient.

There is, as the editor has many ti... one cure for consumption—and it will ... when the case is not too far advanced ... in the open air, night and day, with ... lating food, containing plenty of the ... eaten only in sufficient quantity to sa... but hunger, which hunger will gradua... the breathing of more fresh air. T... added gentle exercise, gradually increa... the strength of the patient. Climate is ... little importance. So long as you breat... and day, it matters comparatively littl... is hot or cold, dry or moist, except th... may be given to cold, dry air. You may ... by an ocean trip to the South Seas, if y... The trouble with this treatment is tha... —and too inexpensive, being within th... body who can get away from a city, w... nations. Hence, the addition to the ... some special dietetic fad, of some inha... of some electric or magnetic treatment ... erted peculiar properties in a certain ... here. All of which things are "incim... nd immaterial" in the cure of consump...

Those who might desire further inform... the project above mentioned may re... McQuesten, who is stopping at the Meiro... city.

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CORRESPONDENTS who ask question... some patience between now and the ... ear. The editor is so busy with the ... he 21st year) of the Midwinter Numb... ve very little time to devote to the c... e mind, or the soul.

* * *

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MAN may learn many valuable thin... health from the animals. Indeed, it ... tter if the medical fraternity, instead ... e creatures, and putting them to excru... the sake of information which many ... rs of the profession have declared t... uld study the habits of our dumb frie... uch talk nowadays about "getting ba... ild animals do not have to get back ... se they are there, having always been ... ently, they are healthy and live out ... an. It is only when taken captive by ... rior being," and kept under unnatural ... y develop sickness, and die premature ... ngs.

Dr. H. S. Tanner sends the following ... "Under the caption 'Animal Surgery E... read in the Sunday Times of Novem... nderful antiseptic properties of the ... of the instinct of birds in setting bro... interesting citation of the surgical ... ed by Rev. Mr. Young, who was enga... in missionary work in northwester... ded me of an incident that came unde... ervation in northern Ohio, back in ... ch a valuable hunting dog with a b... set the limb, and cared for it, with as... rgeon. By simply laying the leg at p... eral weeks, on the loose earth, it unite... erfect a manner as though it had been ... ion by splints and bandages, and ca... a skilled surgeon. The dog fully recov... as efficient as a bird dog after as be... it.

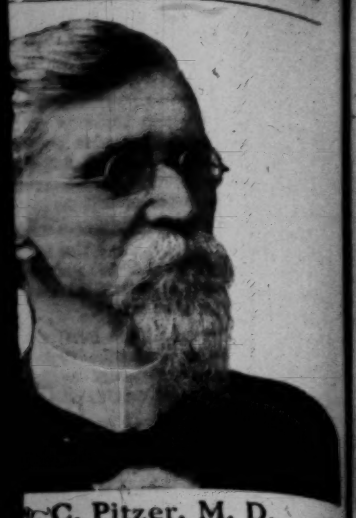
"To my certain knowledge the dog's le... badly mutilated, apparently in a fight ... fine. When I saw the animal, the lowe... leg was hanging limp and useless, ... cles with the part of the leg yet in a ... n. It came home in great agony, stand... n. The owner, a Mr. Terrell, of North ... once took in the situation, and himsel... ided that the dog was hopelessly ruined ... end its sufferings by death.

"The owner went to a neighbor to borro... his return the dog was nowhere to ... at for the animal was instituted without ... ks later Mr. Terrell had occasion to go ... ing by a straw stack, he heard a whine ... stigation, discovered his dog lying prone ... overjoyed to once more hear the voice ... of its owner. The animal during the ... four weeks of immurement had been dep... d and water, but recovered normal cond... ess. It had doubtless been very active ... swelling and soreness by using its own ... the article under consideration pertinent... erful healing and antiseptic properties. ... may, the skill of the dog in caring fo... and the resulting good which followed, ... e credit to human medical skill.

"The first knowledge of the antiseptic p... saliva of a dog I gleaned from the Bibl... erus. In his case, it is alleged the 'dog ... ed his sores,' and no doubt their kind ... productive of great good.

"I'm not surprised that experiments made ... kins medical school with the saliva of d...

[December 16, 1906.



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EUTIC SUGGESTION is different from
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all others have failed, and our
anywhere.
a School of Healing—"The St. Louis School
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or information about our School of
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or scar. Our scientific method
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enables us to remove wrinkles,
and all blemishes from face and
Hollow cheeks and necks filled with
indoors. Our work is renowned for
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

the open-air cure, is only another attempt to add some-
thing mysterious or difficult to nature's simple remedy.
It is like the addition of the so-called "radium" treat-
ment to the milk and rest cure, which of itself is an ex-
cellent thing, and all sufficient.

There is, as the editor has many times declared, only
one cure for consumption—and it will cure every time,
when the case is not too far advanced. This is to live
in the open air, night and day, with plain, non-stimu-
lating food, containing plenty of the organic salts, and
eat only in sufficient quantity to satisfy not appetite
but hunger, which hunger will gradually increase, with
the breathing of more fresh air. To this should be
added gentle exercise, gradually increased, according to
the strength of the patient. Climate is of comparatively
little importance. So long as you breathe fresh air night
and day, it matters comparatively little whether the air
is hot or cold, dry or moist, except that the preference
may be given to cold, dry air. You may, however, benefit
by an ocean trip to the South Seas, if you sleep on deck.
The trouble with this treatment is that it is too simple
and too inexpensive, being within the reach of any-
body who can get away from a city, with its foul ema-
nations. Hence, the addition to the open-air cure of
some special dietetic fad, of some inhalation treatment,
of some electric or magnetic treatment, or of some as-
serted peculiar properties in a certain brand of atmos-
phere. All of which things are "incimpetent, irrelevant
and immaterial" in the cure of consumption.

Those who might desire further information in regard
to the project above mentioned may refer to Dr. C. A.
Edquesten, who is stopping at the Melrose Hotel, in this
city.

* * *

Have Patience.

CORRESPONDENTS who ask questions must practice
some patience between now and the beginning of next
year. The editor is so busy with the preparation (for
the 51st year) of the Midwinter Number, that he will
have very little time to devote to the care of the body,
the mind, or the soul.

* * *

Lessons from the Animals.

MAN may learn many valuable things in regard to
health from the animals. Indeed, it would be vastly
better if the medical fraternity, instead of cutting up
creatures, and putting them to excruciating tortures,
for the sake of information which many eminent mem-
bers of the profession have declared to be valueless,
would study the habits of our dumb friends. There is
much talk nowadays about "getting back to nature."
But animals do not have to get back to nature, be-
cause they are there, having always been there. Conse-
quently, they are healthy and live out their allotted
term. It is only when taken captive by man, the "su-
perior being," and kept under unnatural conditions, that
they develop sickness, and die prematurely, like human
beings.

Dr. H. S. Tanner sends the following communication:
"Under the caption 'Animal Surgery Equal to Man's'
and in the Sunday Times of November 18, of the
wonderful antiseptic properties of the saliva of dogs
and of the instinct of birds in setting broken limbs, etc.
An interesting citation of the surgical skill of a dog
cited by Rev. Mr. Young, who was engaged for a long
term in missionary work in northwestern Canada, re-
called me of an incident that came under my personal
observation in northern Ohio, back in the sixties, in
which a valuable hunting dog with a badly fractured
hind limb, and cared for it, with as much skill as
human. By simply laying the leg at perfect rest for
several weeks, on the loose earth, it united the bone in
perfect a manner as though it had been held in proper
place by splints and bandages, and carefully tended
by a skilled surgeon. The dog fully recovered, and was
as efficient as a bird dog after as before the acci-
dent.

"To my certain knowledge the dog's leg was broken
and fully mutilated, apparently in a fight with another
dog. When I saw the animal, the lower part of the
leg was hanging limp and useless, and at right
angles with the part of the leg yet in a normal condi-
tion. It came home in great agony, standing on three
legs. The owner, a Mr. Terrell, of North Ridgeville, O.,
and I took in the situation, and himself and others
decided that the dog was hopelessly ruined, and decided
to end its sufferings by death.

"The owner went to a neighbor to borrow a gun, but
on his return the dog was nowhere to be found. A
search for the animal was instituted without avail. Four
weeks later Mr. Terrell had occasion to go to a back lot,
and by a straw stack, he heard a whine, and, on in-
vestigation, discovered his dog lying prone and passive,
but overjoyed to once more hear the voice and see the
face of its owner. The animal during the whole period
of four weeks of immurement had been deprived of both
food and water, but recovered normal conditions never-
theless. It had doubtless been very active in subduing
the swelling and soreness by using its own saliva, which
is the article under consideration pertinently states, has
special healing and antiseptic properties. Let that be
as it may, the skill of the dog in caring for its injured
leg, and the resulting good which followed, would have
done credit to human medical skill.

"The first knowledge of the antiseptic properties of
the saliva of a dog I gleaned from the Bible account of
Lazarus. In his case, it is alleged the 'dogs came and
licked his sores,' and no doubt their kindly ministry
was quite productive of great good.

"I am not surprised that experiments made at the Johns
Hopkins medical school with the saliva of dogs and the
resulting phenomena should cause comment, that no
bacteriologist had taken the hint from the dogs' les-
sons, as old as Bible history, and engaged in experimen-
tation along the line of canine medical skill. I sup-
pose it is because they have been so deeply absorbed in
sending out warnings to husbands of the danger of mi-
crobe colonization if they indulged in osculatory gym-
nastics with their wives, and wives with their hus-
bands.

"I have learned some of the lessons in sanitation and
the inherent healing power the genus homo possesses in
common with the lower orders of life, from a study of
the methods of dogs, monkeys, cats, and many other
forms of quadruped life, when injured by accident or
otherwise.

"I first learned of the powers of human endurance un-
der prolonged abstinence from food from a study of the
hibernating habits of the bear, and others of its kind,
during their four months of winter repose, deprived of
food, air and water, who come out from their long sleep
ready to make a raid upon the first porker that comes
within its reach. Under such conditions—when raven-
ously hungry—they can and do stow away a porker
weighing fifty pounds at one meal, and then go away
seeking more mammals to stow away in their gastric do-
main.

"Grinler of Chicago, a well-known circus man, in the
sixties, owned a camel that as a sequence of lockjaw to-
tally abstained from both food and water for ninety
days. At the end of that time its jaw unlocked sponta-
neously, and the way it stowed away feed was a dum-
founding surprise to its owner and all observers.

"I assumed that what was possible with the camel was
possible to man. So in breaking my long fast of forty
days in New York in 1880, I broke it with impunity, eat-
ing sufficient solid food to gain nine pounds in weight
in the first twenty-four hours, and thirty-six pounds in
eight days, all that I had lost during the experiment.

"The authorities affirmed that my stomach was ruined,
and would never more digest food; but I nullified every
prediction. My stomach today is the boss stomach of
the continent, and from the present outlook will con-
tinue to do me good service until I reach the century
milestone in life's journey twenty-four years hence.

"In closing, I would say to my professional brethren
that I feel it would be profitable to both themselves and
sick and suffering humanity, if they gave more attention
to natural history, and less to their 'gone to seed' au-
thorities and worn-out 'code of ethics.'"

In his Bible reference to a case where the healing vir-
tues of saliva are mentioned, Dr. Tanner might have also
referred to the case where Jesus spat on the ground, and
made clay, with which he anointed the eyes of the blind
man, after which we are told the blind man "saw men
as trees moving." Probably the "blind man" was one
whose sight was defective. The editor has referred
more than once to the effectiveness of saliva, in weak-
ness of vision. Fasting spittle, well rubbed all around
the eyes on arising, the editor has found a most effica-
cious means of strengthening the eyesight. He happened to stumble on this by accident, more than forty years ago. Try it. You might also with advantage try it with sores and wounds, using clay to admix with it, as Jesus did. And, by the way, there is not the slightest doubt that investigation would show the so-called mir-acles of Jesus to have been cures effected by natural methods, the Master using either physical or mental means of aiding nature.

ACCIDENTAL HITS.

"Many a stage success is altogether due to accident," said a veteran manager. "Take 'Our American Cousin,' which was on the point of failure, despite its star cast, when a young actor in a minor role came on with a queer, hopping step. The young actor was Sothern, and the minor role was that of Lord Dundreary.

"Lord Dundreary's part had been thought worthless. It was the only part allotted to an unknown man. Yet if it hadn't been for this part, 'Our American Cousin' wouldn't have survived its first night.

"Another case in point is Upton Sinclair's 'Jungle.' It was by accident that Mr. Sinclair's book made its hit. The young man didn't write that novel with the pre-conceived idea that a book showing the public that its food was bad would make a sensation. No. As Sinclair says himself, he aimed at the public's heart, missed, and, quite by accident, hit its stomach.

"The moral is to bang away, and we all may make a hit, accidental or otherwise."

SHORT ONES.

The Swedish mile is 11,700 yards long.

A bee can carry twice its own weight in honey.

The Sultan of Turkey's jewels are worth $40,000,000.

Every German regiment is equipped with a chiropodist.

In all large cities the criminals outnumber the police three to two.

Venison costs only 2 cents a pound in certain parts of Newfoundland.

The French government gives 12 medals annually to its best washerwomen.

DIGNIFIED THEATER.

The Mayor of Toulon has issued an order prohibiting hissing and other signs of disapproval at the local municipal theater.

"No one will be allowed," says the order, "to hiss, make audible remarks, applaud ironically, yawn noisily, use bad language, or otherwise disturb the dignified calm necessary to the proper enjoyment of the drama."

Any breach of the order is to be punished by immediate expulsion, and spectators who have complaints to make are directed to write them in a book provided for the purpose.—[London Express.

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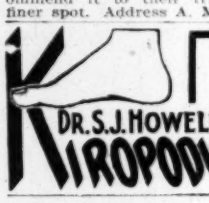

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THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light northwest wind.
YESTERDAY — Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum, 41 deg. Wind 5 a. m., northeast; velocity, 6 miles; 5 p. m., west; velocity, 3 miles. At midnight the temperature was 44 deg.; clear.
TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 42 deg.; clear.
FORECAST—For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; light north wind.
[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 8, part I.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF
The Times

INDEX.

Part I.
Whips a Count.
Cars are Legion.
No Dove in Sight.
Strikers at Old Tactics.
State Troops Need Funds.
Work Before Pleasure.
Little Girl Sees Robber.
In Various Fields of Sports.
Circumstances Threaten Him.
Weather: Classified Advertising.
City Brevities: Vital Record.
Part II.
Storm Center Now Here.
Never Again a Big Panic.
Baby Mysteriously Kidnaped.
Clever Thief Makes Hauls.
Freedom For Passengers.
Editorial Page: Pen Points.
Music and the Stage.
At the City's Gates.
In the Churches Yesterday.
Los Angeles County News.
South of the Tehachepi.

SYNOPSIS.

CITY. Assistant Secretary ...ds of the United States Treas...ys there will never be a big ...l panic again....Baby snatched ... mother's arms, kidnaped in ...d Arcade depot....Morley may ...s rink into a concert garden. ...adman, with two big revolvers, ... terror....Plans completed for ...g advertising the beauties of ...a....Will organize clubs to ...garette habit....Francis Mur... now David killed Goliath. ...s wins in good game of baseball ...José; score 5 to 4....C. F. ... arrested on a foreign charge of ...At the churches yesterday; ...rmons on many texts....Womanally burned by gasoline stove. ...Brewer escapes chain gang and ...Night prowler escapes, after ...duel with policeman....Famous ...burglar wakes little girl; robs ...uses....Good Samaritans lose ...ey....Clever thief makes a ...Music and the stage; Mary ... may stay at the Burbank. ...ia now a storm center for ...At the City's Gates; news ...ty sections....Death of Chris...fienne.

...THERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa...na beats Morans of Los An... baseball, 5 to 4....Motormen, ...by glare on sea, let their cars ...t Alamitos Bay....Capt. Hall ... by women with launch on ...California coast; they were ... supplied with gasoline and ...s; friends anxious....Boosting at Nordhoff....Man who ...slay his wife with ax is jailed ...Bernardino....Mme. Tingley ...bles with her playhouse in San ...

...TIC SLOPE. Adjt.-Gen. Lauck ...nds appropriations for im...t of State troops....Victoria ...claims the throne of China. ... at Redding of a ferryman. ...goes ashore on Scarlet Point. ...elopes and her mother pur...writ out for insane man, the ...the kind ever issued....Whaling ...a second "Sea Wolf"....In...ots at Portland, Or., due to ...

...AL EASTERN. Four thou...pty cars in Kansas City. ...ards in two States congested ...carriers....Strange explosion ...street shakes entire neighbor...portant Harvard expedition ...Arequipa to study Andes In...four new sugar factories for ... to cost $3,000,000....Copper ...growing....Deserted wife at ...tells husband and herself. ...use of Congress has long ... before Christmas....The